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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1924 No. I

23525/5

ENROLLMENT OF WOMEN REACHES MAXIMUM POINT

One Hundred and Twenty Co-Eds Bring Beauty, Brains and Enthusiasm to College

"Pretty soon Millsaps' boys will be the co-eds instead of the girls," remarked one flapper freshman to another flapper freshman. Whether or not the young lady's statement contained more truth than poetry remains to be seen; but however one may look at it there are 120 girls at Millsaps this year as compared with ninety-five of last year. So numerous have become the members of the fair sex in the student body that they have entirely filled up that section of the chapel formerly known as "The girls' side," and now a few of the wise and sedate occupy places on the back row of the middle section.

The Greater Millsaps.

But be all that as it may—the phenomenally rapid expansion of Millsaps into "The Greater Millsaps" that we all hear and talk about and firmly believe in, is being greatly aided by the increasing popularity of

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GUNN IS CHOSEN TO HEAD LAMARS

Banquet to be Given Tonight in Lamar Hall and Food and Other Amusement Furnished

All loyal Lamars are asked to rally around the standard of Clyde Gunn, newly-elected President, who, to enhance the great beauty of his person and so better to grace the chair, is putting forth valiant efforts to put forth a mustache.

This improvement was motioned and carried by the Society after a heated impromptu debate, and Mr. R. R. Branton was appointed as a committee to see that the wishes of the members were carried out.

Mr. Gunn, as Vice-President of last season, presided over the meeting, and was elected President for the first term by acclamation.

Mr. A. L. Weems, known widely as "Country," was elected Vice-President. These two leaders are liked by all the members, and have been workers all during their college life. The writer feels that Gunn and Weems are equal to the honor the Lamars have bestowed upon them, and is sure their successors will have to put forth every effort in order to be worthy of the standard they shall uphold.

Perseverance and faithfulness are excellent traits which the Lamars

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HAZING BANNED BY SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Commission Outlines Rules of Freshmen and Ordains Green Headgear

A freshman who has never felt the short, snappy slap of a bed slat or the dull, booming thud of a broom on that part of his anatomy best suited for such operations, and who yet retains that bright apple-green complexion for which he is so noted—can you imagine it?

A freshman who wears a green cap on all occasions and commits to memory a "freshman bible" with right good grace, and yet has never been touched by anything rougher than a cold shower.

And a freshman who with his class leads the school in cheering at football games, and who needs only a gentle word of command to rush forth in a gladsome manner to do it.

Such is the freshman at Millsaps.

Last year's freshmen, about to embark into the highly embalmed, embellished and perfumed state of sophomores, elected at the end of last session, with many loud remembrances of inflictions at the beginning of their collegiate career of hair clipping, tallying and the like, to have the freshmen of 1924-25 put under a rigid system of subservience, and to have that freshman who objected subjected to a painful though not serious punishment. But when the faculty read the ordinances drawn up by the sophomore commission, with a gentle but firm smile they objected to "legalized hazing," and the commission was put to it to

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KEY SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Addresses Society on This Freedom; Says He Likes His Job

At the first meeting of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. for this session, held Thursday evening, Dr. D. M. Key gave a splendid lecture on "The Freedom of College Life."

The preliminary devotional exercises consisted of a song, followed by scripture reading and prayer. Mr. V. E. Chalfant, President of the Y. M. C. A., then made a short talk on the purpose and policy of the Y. for the coming year.

Mr. Edgar Crisler then sang, "In the Garden," accompanied by Mr. J. C. Satterfield.

Dr. Key's address followed. It was full of kindly advice to the college student. He claimed his job is the best on earth, because, he said, "running a school is running a brain

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M'SAPS HAS ITS BEST GRID TEAM

Millsaps Produces the Finest Machine Yet, and Hopes Are High for a Victorious Year

Slowly but surely the Purple Wave is gathering force for the roll which will carry it to victory over the varied opponents who will strive to halt its rush this season.

This year it will not be a Wave which needs experience or training, for fifteen letter men are fighting for positions on the machine, besides many of last year's freshmen and subs who will push the older men for some of the berths. The Wave this year should leave the gridiron on which it appears smeared with wreckage of the teams who attempted to stem its tide.

O! That line which will be the Majors' bulwark of defense in this season's battles. Not an inexperienced man in it, and only one who has not made his letter, and that is "Tiny" Brooks, two hundred pounds even of driving power and muscle.

Around James Plummer, "Fighting Red," Millsaps' husky center, will be built the defense which must hurl off the opposing backs. "Red" hits 183 pounds this year, and after his

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JONES IS ELECTED GALLOWAY HEAD

Society to Debate Tonight on the Question of Japanese Immigration

At a meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night the following officers were elected and installed:

G. H. Jones, President; J. D. McNair, Vice-President; C. W. Pullen, Secretary; Q. McCormick, Assistant Secretary; E. B. Whitten, Treasurer; and J. S. Warren, Auditor.

The meeting was presided over by C. W. Pullen, Vice-President, until the installation of the new President. After the meeting was called to order, the society was led in prayer by G. H. Jones. C. W. Pullen then spoke to the members on "Why I joined the Galloway Literary Society", following which fourteen applied for membership.

On taking the chair, the new President appealed to the Freshmen to engage in the debates and to count as a privilege the opportunity to debate. The chair then made the following oppointments:

C. W. Pullen, E. B. Whitten, and H. H. Moss, Questions Committee; J. H. Sharp, Chaplain; W. H. Phillips, Critic; and W. T. Hankins, Ser-

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COLLEGE NIGHT PROVIDES MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

Student Leaders Tell Patrons and Freshmen of the College Organizations

Millsaps' Student Activities were officially inaugurated by the exercises of College Night, held in the chapel Monday evening, September 15th.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Martha Belle Marshall, and Mr. V. E. Chalfant, who, after the singing of the college song by the students, spoke on their respective organizations, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The Lamar Literary Society was presented by Mr. R. R. Branton, and the Galloways by Mr. Pullen. These spokesmen urged the attendance of the new men, and reminded the older students of their debt to the Societies.

Miss Lorene Hill told of the work of the Student Volunteer Band, and Mr. Warren presented a kindred organization, the Preachers' League.

Mr. R. W. Terral, editor of the Purple and White, asked for the students' support on the paper, and urged the new men to become regular contributors.

The Bobeshela was represented by Mr. H. G. Simpson, who told something of the Annual and its purposes.

That our Football Captain is a favorite among the students was evidenced by the applause which greeted him when he stepped for-

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SUMMER DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

Where Some of Our Wise Ones Were and What They Did and How and Why and When

Professor Sanders, true to form, spent his entire vacation in Jackson. He offered courses in French and Spanish in the Millsaps Summer School, besides acting as translator in the State Department of Archives and History.

Professor Moore remained in the city for about two weeks after the close of the session in June, making arrangements to enter the University of Chicago for the summer. Here he took a quarter in history toward his M. A. Degree. Prof. Moore returned to the campus September the tenth, to take his place as assistant instructor in History and Chemistry.

Prof. Huddleston was with the State Board of Examiners during the entire summer. His duties lay in

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POETRY

THE OTHER KISS.

By Allyn Havock.

In a fairy garden, where all that grows is
The new-born blossoms of faded roses,
And even the lazest wind that blows is
The attar of life and of love undead,
A bee sucked nectar, and loaded his treasure
On a butterfly's wings in a golden measure,
And wrapped it up in a leaf of pleasure,
A tear unwept, and a word unsaid.

He sprinkled it over with love and laughter,
With the hope of a life in a dim hereafter,
With a counsel and guidance to be as a staff to
A faltering pilgrim on grass-grown trails;
And the moth flew up like a fairy missile,
As glad as the notes of a vagrant whistle,
As light as the breath of a wind-tossed thistle,
With love for a compass and love for sails.

It was only a kiss that the moth came bringing,
A kiss overflowing with love's lips singing,
And I know that some day yet undawned is winging
Another moth with the mate to this;
And I know that the bee in the garden is sating
His soul with that kiss; and the earth is mating;
And all through the years I am waiting, waiting,
Awaiting the moth with that other kiss.

THE GOLDEN BALUSTRADE.

By John Donne.

A sunbeam is a balustrade
On which the little fairies slide,
On which the dear ones long have played.
A sunbeam is a balustrade
Where dizzily, and half-afraid,
With breathless speed the fairies glide.
A sunbeam is a balustrade
On which the little fairies slide.

LANDSCAPE.

By Allyn Havock.

Blue smoke curls upward in a thin straight line
Out of the red mud chimney. Over it
Tall wooded slopes of flaming clay incline.

The candles in the little house are lit.

The sun has set beyond the tallest crest,
Lingering a moment, like a ball of red
Taking upon the rugged hill its rest.
Soon the white stars shone faintly overhead.

The smell of rustic cooking, bracing, strong,
Comes from the hut and mingles with the air.
The wind comes crisp and nipping. All along
This hillside there is beauty and to spare.

THE FREE SOUL.

By John Donne.

Where shall I wander, whither shall I go?
My house has left me, joined its kindred earth.
I do not know
The meaning of this strange rebirth.
And I am lost as winds of night that blow.
My freedom only brings
A homesick longing for familar things.

Like dawning sun
Upon a silver morn,
A pilgrimage it has not yet begun,
I tremble, weak, new-born,
Before eternity;
And all forlorn
I cry, "Where is the self that used to be?"

For where are all the things that I have loved;
The sights, the fragrances, the sounds,
The love to which my being moved,
Are they beyond my bounds?
Far-roved,
My love is still upon that vanished world
That outward to infinity has whirled.

In vain I struggle to forget,
And only
Find that I all the more my fate regret.
I am star-free, and should not thus be lonely!
And yet----
The breath of morning to my being clings,
And I am homesick for familiar things.

IN TRANSIT.

By Allyn Havock.

The window---by the bed---is large and wide----
A fevered hush is in the summer gloom----
No breeze disturbs the stillness of the room----
Thereis the sleepy-----drone -----of bees----outside----
Oppressive----stagnant heat---Beyond the door
The sound of lowered voices---Flowered walls --
A screen shuts softly----hurrying, light footfalls----
Now it is quiet----restful-----as before----

The shadows deepen----thicken---- out of doors
The earth is lazy-----calm----and commonplace----
Now it is dark and murky----starless night----

The neighbor's boy has finished with his chores----

----It has been dark for such a little space----
And now----why, now----the world is all alight!

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ENROLLMENT OF WOMEN REACHES MAXIMUM POINT

(Continued from page 1)

Millsaps as a school for women. The large number of women students at Millsaps is a positive proof that Southern girls expect more from a college education than training in just how "to sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam, and dine upon strawberries, sugar and cream" in the approved manner. Millsaps' high curriculum, nationally recognized standards, and reputation as a school in which a mediocre man, with a mediocre mind, and mediocre application could not get by, has proven so attractive that more than half of the girls who finished high school in Jackson last year who are continuing their education, as well as a number from other places, have eagerly sought entrance to the freshman class.

The Y. W. C. A.

Numbers alone is not the distinction of the women of Millsaps. The women's organizations are numerous, well organized, and capably led. The most outstanding of these is the Young Women's Christian Association, which furnishes the spiritual, and social background for the women of the campus. The Y. W. C. A. is well organized, with an efficient cabinet and an increased membership. The plans for the year include a thorough study of campus problems, an effort to bring the highest standards of citizenship to the campus community, and to bring about as nearly an ideal situation as can be possible.

The Dean of Women.

Mrs. Wilson, the newly elected dean of women, is welcomed joyfully by the girls of the student body. Her coming makes fast the affiliation of Millsaps with the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bowen with the women of the student body will have an opportunity to make themselves felt in the life of the college.

The Athletic Association.

The Athletic Association is organized, although its work will probably not begin until the coach for the basketball team is announced. Pearl Crawford, president of the Association, and Cynthia Thompson, captain of the Varsity basket ball team, say that a good year is expected for the co-ed Majors.

The Glee Club Has Begun.

Dr. Mitchell is testing voices for a glee club which will make Dr. Hamilton and his boys look to their laurels if they expect to be known as the Millsaps Songsters.

Although the rest room has not yet been completed, the co-eds are planning to be jubilantly grateful to the board of trustees who made it possible for them.

The girls are at Millsaps, and they are here to stay—in ever-increasing numbers. They desire, not to make Millsaps any less a school for men than it has ever been, but to make it more and more the college where the women of Mississippi will come for their educational training. The increasing number of women at Millsaps should cause its standards to be raised, and its reputation as a college which trains Christian men and women to be more widely known and more firmly believed in.

COLLEGE NIGHT PROVIDES MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

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ward to speak. J. W. Young deserves his popularity and esteem, and it would be fine if his enthusiasm and college spirit were contagious.

G. H. Jones, an Honor Council member, spoke of the workings of that institution. The Honor System is something entirely new to the Millsaps Freshmen, and it is essential that they learn about its proceedure as soon as possible.

After the exercises, punch was served in the hall, and for a while the air was filled with merriment and good-fellowship.

One of the finest things about College Night this year was the absence of hazing. Millsaps College has proven itself to be without an equal as a college which stands for honor and fair play. The membership of this institution is proud of having found a better and more pleasant way to initiate its new men into the enjoyment of its college life.

"Darling," he cried, passionately, "I will lay my fortune at your feet."

"Oh, but you haven't got a large fortune," she whispered.

"No, but it will look larger beside those tiny feet."

He won her.—Emory Toreador.

KEY SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

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factory, a heart factory, and a manhood factory. A college which takes manhood as raw material and turns out leaders and rulers."

Praising the book, "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, he said college life is a personal message to every student, and that such a life is the freest period of a man's existence. "What about this college freedom?" he asked. "After classes, what? A boy who can not choose his actions for the best and who goes upon whim has violated this freedom, and must repay 'with a great price'."

HAZING BANNED BY SOPHOMORES

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devise other means of teaching freshmen the collegiate spirit. When ostracism was suggested, it was at first pooh-poohed as unthinkable and rather sissy to boot; but the faculty was firm and the commission got to work to make it a go.

It goes. At school the freshmen were excluded from the chapel, and the upperclassmen enthusiastically adopted the plan; the upperclassmen were excluded, and the freshmen as wildly and gladly welcomed it. That wasn't all; they cheered it again and again.

Just an instance of how some freshmen feel: One night last week a solemn, owl-eyed freshman entered the room of two sophomores and inquired, with a wistful air, "Just how would a few licks feel?"

But the sophomores were firmly dutiful and reprimanded him for wishing to break even the spirit of the freshman law.

Oh, yes, they did!

JONES IS ELECTED GALLOWAY HEAD

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geant-at-Arms.

H. H. Moss, C. O. Boyles, E. B. Whitten, and W. H. Phillips were elected as orators for the next four meetings.

The society proposes to carry out a model program at the next meeting, and all male matriculates of Millsaps are cordially invited to attend. The question for debate will be, Resolved, that Congress was wrong in excluding Japanese immigration into the United States. J. W. Shanks and J. D. McNair for the affirmative will oppose J. C. Satterfield and W. H. Phillips.

There will be a declamation and an oration, to say nothing of an impromptu debate and an irregular debate in which all will be allowed to participate. The Constitution and By-Laws of the society also will be discussed.

Boss—"You're fired."

Clerk—"Why?"

Boss—"When I hired you, you told me you were a college graduate."

Clerk—"And what makes you think I am not?"

Boss—"I just overheard you tell Brown, here, that I knew more about this business than you did."—Denison Flamingo.

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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF.

Editor ---------- R. W. Terral
News Editor ---------- W. H. Ewing, Jr.
Poetry Editor ---------- G. E. Greenway
Locals Editor ---------- M. B. Swayze
Co-Ed Editor ---------- Miss Maggie May Jones

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Business Manager ---------- R. L. Williams
Assistant Business Manager ---------- J. T. Lewis
Circulation Manager ---------- D. L. Blackwell

Contributors to this Number:
G. H. JONES J. C. SATTERFIELD L. M. NORTON

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman. That is no term of reproach. It is to college life what the word Youth is to real life. It means all the oportunity a man ever had at the beginning of any important task; it means that four glorious years of college life are ahead of you, years which you can make unregrettable, full of honor, and conducive to pleasant memories hereafter.

You do not need to say now, that if you were only starting you would do differently. For you ARE just starting. You may plan and act so that you may never wish you had not done as you chose to do; all of it rests with you.

You do not need to be told you must make your grades; it is not necessary to admonish you concerning merely academic matters; what we want to help you with is the education you are due to get outside the classroom.

The upper classmen you are meeting every day are what is called Millsaps Majors. We want to make you one. It was for that purpose that the Sophomore Commission wrote the Freshman Handbook and adopted regulations for your conduct. We want you to become patriotic citizens of our little community, allied with every forward move, fired with the ambition to help the college and yourself by being the kind of person we want you to be: a Millsaps Major.

You're welcome here. THE PURPLE AND WHITE gives you hearty greeting, and wishes you well. Men and women of the Freshman Class, is it not the part of courtesy for you to adapt yourself to our customs and laws in return for the welcome we have given you, for our willingness to admit you to our membership as people of honor, who will uphold our high standards of gentlemanly and womanly conduct?

You are part of us now; we have taken you among us, and henceforth shall be judged by you as much as by ourselves. Violation of that confidence would be ingratitude of the lowest sort; it would drag in the dust, along with your own honor, the high name of this college and of these upper classmen who have trusted you.

THE REPUTATION OF THIS COLLEGE IS AS THE COMPOSITE CHARACTER OF ITS STUDENTS. Its success depends upon their right thinking. Every student is a consul to the world at large. Millsaps College rises or falls with the men and women who compose it. A college is judged by its membership; what verdict will your testimony bring?

It is up to you now, Freshman. What will you make of your chance? Will you give us reason to be proud of you? Resolve that you will.

NOISE

There is nothing much more common than noise. The street cars rattle, the trains whistle and puff, the sawmill blows raucously, the motor car passes by in an explosion of sound, and a crowd of human beings come by talking, seemingly trying to outdo all the above-mentioned professional noise-makers.

A great many people evidently enjoy the sound of their own voice. Notice the number of people talking while an artist is playing exquisite music. In the home, when guests are present and one is asked to play, watch the rapt attention those present do not give the musician. That is conceit carried to the worst degree. What one says needs to be very beautiful to compete with a single note of music.

Dignity is charming in women. Noise is not dignified. Boisterousness does not harmonize with patrician reserve; it is the positive opposite.

By custom, men are entitled to a little noise. They are naturally egotistic, blatant creatures, who like to blow their own horn loudly and often, and such being the case, it is just as well they should. If you must be noisy, be so out-of-doors. Get out in the back yard and yell at the top of your lungs for an hour—or two hours—or three hours; take all the time you need. But when it is time for quiet, consider your noise-making past, and act in accordance with propriety.

It is the privilege of dynamite to explode; it is one of its qualities, and it does so because it is so made.

Girls are not made to explode, and it is a function foreign to their nature. Yet this writer has seen a number of girls explode as many as five times a day. To conceal no part of the truth, some explode every time they speak; and their speech is nothing if not prolific.

This is not unfriendly criticism. It is a simple statement of the fact that it is more ladylike to speak quietly than to sashay up to a crowd of people, and, with a volley of oh's and ah's and vapid expressions, proceed in all known ways to make yourself absurd and ridiculous.

It is impolite to speak when someone else has the floor. When you are in chapel, or in literary society, or in any gathering where you are supposed to give attention to a speaker, attend to what is being said, and leave your chatting for a later date.

This is fairly plain talk. A child can understand it, but it takes a refined, A-1 man or woman to follow it. At times there is too much noise and confusion in this College; the one causes the other. Curb your enthusiasm a little, and you'll find it is a good plan.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES.

It is indeed a pleasant duty to invite you, Mr. Reader, to come out to every week's meeting of our literary societies. Whenever you can be helped and entertained at the same time, (as at society meeting), it behooves you to be there with bells on.

Every Friday night the loyal, worthwhile men of this college gather in two rooms of the Administration Building for a good time together. It is an unequalled opportunity for making and renewing friendships, for getting together with congenial people and swapping intelligent opinions with thoughtful men.

This is an invitation especially to the Freshmen. You who have had one, two, or three years of college life know what the literary society meetings are, and if you are like us, you get much enjoyment out of being there. You new men, here's one of the

best pieces of advice we can hope ever to hand you: Join one of the societies at the next meeting. Don't delay; if you do, you're losing part of the fun there is in being here.

We are so accustomed to taking the co-eds into our accounting that it seems somewhat unusual not to do so here. Are we giving our young women a fair deal in depriving them of the advantages of the literary society? Think upon it, Honorable Faculty. Let us hear from you about it.

THE THINGS OF TODAY.

One finds a great many sad-hearted, melancholy men pounding out excellent prescriptions for happiness; but even a casual examination of their authors leads one to wonder why he has not used his wisdom to his own advantage.

We do not nominate ourself as a male Pollyanna come to life, but we do believe we have found out a little about this funny state called happiness.

A man may be happy in spite of inclement weather, poverty, and disaster. Even in the face of physical suffering a woman considers motherhood with a calm, peaceful satisfaction of mind and soul which is the perfection of happiness.

Gladness is a thing from inside, and the smaller matters of environment can no more touch it than a summer rain can wet the liver.

Happiness is an exalted state of being which scoffs at petty matters, which holds itself above the merely commonplace, and triumphs over obstacles, glorying in its own isolation.

The secret of being happy—which, by the way, will probably turn out to be no secret at all—is simply a matter of being satisfied with living to the best of one's ability the life that today brings.

The ambitious man looks into the future and dreams of better things. But today he is happy in doing the things of today, and that makes for a better mind and body with which to perform the added duties of tomorrow.

One is always unhappy who goes through the present only to get at the future; **now** is as vitally important as any future **then**, and much more certain.

It is not an easy thing to do, but it is supremely worth while.

A WORD OF BUSINESS.

Loyalty to one's school is shown in many ways. Every doer of unselfish and laudable things is animated by it. It is the guiding motive of the athlete, the debater, and the writer.

Every day, men are spending hours of their time on the athletic field for the glory of Millsaps. Every day, men are doing in a thousand ways a thousand things to make this college better.

To a few there is given the opportunity of doing especial work for the school. To the majority there is left the great labor of carrying on school spirit and making it a thing to conjure by.

Your first acknowledgment of loyalty should be to those who support Millsaps College institutions with their money. It is right and proper that they should have, in return, such support as you are able to give them.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE is edited and managed by men who receive no pay for their services. It is financed almost wholly by advertising. It is as much your paper as it is anybody else's. The Staff is working hard to make the paper a success. You can help them without a particle of trouble or inconvenience to yourself. It is a small thing to ask of you, in comparison with what others are doing. It will help this periodical greatly if you will comply with the request:

Patronize our advertisers! Help the people who help us. It is an easy way to help, and we need such aid.

PACE SETTERS.

We of this country like to set our own pace. Get out on the road and watch a Ford driver pass a motorist in a Hudson. The man in the Ford has the desire to regulate his own speed, and not to have it arbitrarily determined by the man in front of him.

Paris for a long while decreed our women's fashions. Now we are gradually getting away from that. It is the American spirit.

We are a young country, with the impetuosity, the conceit, and the animation of youth.

We have few traditions, few bred-in-the-bone customs and manners.

We are gloriously original, refreshingly individual, charmingly unsophisticated.

We resent compulsion. And that is a serious handicap.

While we are being the excellent people we are, we must submit to restraint.

He who would write freely must submit to the rules of grammar.

He who would live freely must submit to the rules of life.

To play any game, one must conform to its rules. Otherwise there is no game.

The restraint of the traffic cop on a busy corner irks us. We do not like to be told when to stop and when to go. Yet it keeps us from running into each other. The law of the land compels us to observe the rules of the game.

When one mutinies against restrictions, others also are rebellious. Social restraint can play no favorites. The loss of compulsion means the loss of freedom.

It is a world in which one is not free unless he submits to authority. For when you are allowed to step on the toes of others, who may say nay to a hundred others who shall step on yours?

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Jackson, Miss.

SPORTS

M'SAPS HAS ITS BEST GRID TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

record as guard last season there is no doubt that he will be one of the best centers in the state. He never says die, and when he hits that line you may as well look for a hole. Should it be necessary, either Baxter or Mabry could be used to fill the position at center.

"Bigun" Henley and Baxter, with Mabry, Warren, and Sam Hutton in reserve, will hold down Right Guard and Left Guard this season. Both made good in last year's contests, and with "Red," "Bigun" and Baxter holding the center of the line the Majors need have no fear that opposing backs will be able to pierce the defense here.

But now comes the tale of bone and brawn, two two-hundred-pounders who will make the position of tackle felt in every game. "Pole" Webb, the Major's old reliable, will be in the game for his third year of intercollegiate football. He tips the scales at 190 this season and the opponents of the Wave may as well fight shy of his end of the line, for size means nothing to "Pole." Little or big he lifts them up and sets them down again. "Tiny" Brooks is well named, for he pulls the weights down to the 200 mark. He displaces "Pole" this year as the heaviest man on the Major eleven. Something will have to yield when this heavyweight hits the opposing line.

But at the ends is where the battle royal will be fought for the regular berth. Four fast men are out for this position, three of whom have earned their letter. Leroy Brooks, a member of the team two years ago and an All-State man, has one of the ends practically clinched. Brooks won his honors through all-round playing, excelling in every phase of the end game. Fast and gritty, with enough weight for his position, he gets under forward passes in a manner which bodes ill for the Major's opponents. As one of the mainstays of the basket ball team he has had experience in handling and holding to the ball, which many others lack. Atkins, Galloway and Bailey are putting out all that is in them in the fight for the position. Atkins was one of the fastest men on last year's team and his fighting spirit would add to the machine. Galloway made his letter two years ago and is making a strong bid for a regular berth, while Bailey is also a basketball star and covers the ground well.

The offensive side of the machine will be pivoted around "Stump" Young, this year's captain and outstanding man of the backfield last season. "Stump" is full of grit and go and may be counted for a gain when needed. W. A. "Cyrus" Bealle is scheduled for the berth of fullback and as he was going good at this position last year he will be a strong point of the offense. "Bo" Holloman, quarterback, the Major's lightest man but counted one of the best, is in harness and rarin' to go. "Bo" is rated the lightest intercollegiate quarter in the South, his fighting weight last season being 127, and just let the upper classmen remember the Thanksgiving game last season. "'Nuff sed."

There is no lack of halves, for Arthur Rouse, Jobie Harris, V. E. Chalfant, "Ted" Motlow, N. C. "Slim" Young, Paul Byrd and Charlie Alford are all available. At the present it is hard to tell which stands the best chance for a regular berth, but Rouse's punting ability will add materially to his chances and Jobie Harris stands well for the same reason. Young, Chalfant and Motlow are all letter men of experience and Byrd and Alford, members of last year's freshman team, must by no means be discounted.

What do these prospects mean? A Major eleven which will be the best ever put out since the first Millsaps eleven toddled forth like a babe in arms in 1920. A team with versatility and power, weight and drive. More substitutes to be used in a long grinding struggle and men with several years' experience at every position.

Let's get behind them and show that they are not the only ones who have the old Millsaps Majors' fighting spirit. If we on the sidelines give them the support they deserve there is no doubt on which side of the winning or losing column the 1924 Majors record will lie when the Thanksgiving game is past.

JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE TO AGGIES

Untrained Team Gives Good Battle to Copiah-Lincoln County A. H. S. Eleven

Hip, hooray for the Freshmen! Those highly colorful individuals, supported by three Sophomore backfield men, invaded foreign territory for the first time under Millsaps colors in Saturday afternoon's game with Copiah-Lincoln County A. H. S.

The boys were unacquainted, and had never run signals or scrimmaged together, yet they went into action on twelve hours' notice and conducted themselves like veterans.

The Juniors fought the Aggies to a standstill for three quarters. Both teams were betraying evidences of strain caused by fatigue, dust, and heat; the Plowboys were in striking distance of the Majors' goal. Then the break came: A completed pass netted the Wesson boys a 6-0 lead. During the last quarter the Millsaps men fought with all their strength. "Big Boy" Brooks and Crawford were strong defensive assets. Williams nipped off a twenty yard pass and ran through a broken field for an additional twenty-five yards, placing the pigskin in the shadow of the Aggies' goal; but the master defense of their opponents prevented a goal.

A few moments later every spectator got an unforgettable thrill when Francis, captain and quarter of the Freshmen, received a punt and went through the whole field

(Continued on page 7)

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Excellent and inspiring moral, and intellectual environments in a city noted for its spiritual as well as commercial life and vigor.

HIGH CLASS CLEAN ATHLETICS
Every College in the State will play its football classic in Jackson this fall.
MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

Captain Stump Young says:
"Burnett's Pharmacy is the best place in town."
Meet me at Burnett's, where the Lunches, Drinks and Candies Are Unsurpassed.
BURNETT'S PHARMACY
IN HEIDELBERG BUILDING

HASHIMURI TOGO ON THE PREVAILING MODE

Japanese College Boy Writes About Jelly Beans and Other Amusing Things

To the Editor of THE PURPLE AND WHITE, who sits near beautiful brunette in classroom and tries to consecrate attention on lecture:

Honored Sir:

Some few days ago I expel my physique from dormitory and exude up walk toward (Democratic) Administration Building, when Lo! and Behold! what is these I visualize approaching at nearness?

Last annum I have took Biology under Profs. H. F. Zimoski, but I have never become acquainted with these kind of bug, or what is it.

Large felts hat reside upon pericranium, and ears flop out upon each side fluently. Upon the upper segment of these animal or what is it is infant blue shirt and unanimous coat. Upon equator (or middle) are tan leather strip three feets wide, with large buckle in front. Upon ulterior appendages awnings flop Star-Sprangled-Banner-ly, and drape upon shoes which crease in center like Arrow Collar man's breeches.

These strange creature walk with stoop and drag hind legs with scraping sound like person sandpapering corns. I am not plussed. In hastes I demand explanation from Rev. Zimoski.

"These strange animal," I protrude. "Denominate its genius and strata."

"Those," evolve Hon. Zimoski with hyphenated accent, "are Jelly Bean; Sheik (L. Rodolfio Valentinio)."

"And are they aloud in this college?" I hasten.

"Affirmatively," exhale Prof. Zimoski. "When residing in Corsica, wear corsicas."

In haste I hurry to Kennington's Furnishing Store, Men's Department, and demand:

"I desire to purchase complete outfit Jelly Bean, Shiek, (L. Rodolfio Valentinio)."

He give me a fit, and after I have admire myself in the mirror for that purpose, I zephyr from shop and trip lightly down Capitol street.

Suddenly I meet policeman 19 feet tall and 15 feet broad. "Procrastinate!" he utter, and I resume stopping.

"Do you not know," he continue, "that Ordinance No. 1234567890123 12345678907812345652345287398881234561234568293434004540, passed by the Mayor of Jackson, resents the wearing of outfits Jelly Bean, Shiek, (L. Rodolfio Valentinio)?"

"Negative!" I axxent. "I did not knew."

"It was passed this morning at 11:47," he elucidate. "Come with me to hosegow."

With sad heart I become annexed to officer and we proceed toward lockup.

Suddenly we meet policeman 27 feet tall and 25 feet broad. He speak to my motorman (conductor):

"Cease, Riley! Look at your watch. What time is it are?"

My motorman (conductor) verdict: "Four P. M."

"Do you not know," gesticulation other officer, "that according to ordinance No. 12345665432112389939 78945621212345682939406561392991234569392923O4$049382171829393 passed by the Mayor this afternoon at 1:28, no person can be legally arrested between the hours of 3:53 and 4:953 P. M.?"

After I am release from cuspidor of the law, I retract to my room and remove all garments on person and clothe myself in Mother Hubbard, in which I shall appear in future instead of Jelly Bean, Shiek, (L. Rodolfio Valentinio) outfit.

Your loving son,
HASHIMURI TOGO.

NOW AND THEN.

By Allyn Havock.

When forth to woo in days of old
Right nobly rode brave Don Quixote,
He clad himself in spurs of gold,
And shining bright tin overxote.

His squire was fearless Sancho Panzo,
Who carried out his lord's commanzo.

* * *

In modern days the Semite Izzy
Rides bravely forth within his lizzie;
He does not shake a shining lance,
But shakes the shimmy in the dance.

He has this much on Don Quixote:
He rides in his tin overxote!

It's Often the Case.

Harry—"I love you—I—"

Harriet—"Oh Harry you don't really love me. You're in love with love."

Harry—"There's where you're wrong. I'm in love with loving."—Colgate Banter.

JUNIOR MAJORS LOSE TO AGGIES

(Continued from page 6)

for a beautiful run of fifty yards. However, the Juniors were not allowed to score.

When the tilt ended with the score standing 6-0, the Juniors had been not badly beaten by a well organized team which had been working together for a month.

The Millsaps lineup was: Rake, center; Brooks, right guard; Everett, left guard; Baxter, right tackle; Word, left tackle; Lauflin, left end; Crawford, right end; Frencis, quarter; Alford, right half; Byrd, left half; and Williams, full back.

SUMMER DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

grading papers and issuing licenses.

Dr. J. Reese Lin went to Denver, Colorado, in the early part of the summer, as a delegate from the Jackson Kiwanis Club to the International Conference there. He spent the remainder of the summer instructing in summer school and in supervising the building of his new home on Arlington Avenue.

Professor Harrell was Director of the Millsaps Summer School, and also instructed in Physics. On the close of school he left with his family for a visit with relatives at Brown's Wells and Hazlehurst, Mississippi. During their stay in Hazlehurst they were the guests of Mr. E. W. Taylor, editor of the Courier.

Prof. Harrell says he was constantly annoyed on the trip by the necessity of changing a plug for the Ov--erland every few miles.

Not Unless Well Done, Anyway.

First Waitress—"Aw, kissin' a gent in public ain't raw."

T'other One—"Well, it ain't done, neither."—Wisconsin Octopus.

GUNN IS CHOSEN TO HEAD LAMARS

(Continued from page 1)

appreciate and reward. For these virtues it could not have chosen a better Secretary than Mr. J. B. Price, who was elected by acclamation.

H. G. Simpson, Treasurer for the half-year; Marion L. Branch, Critic; and R. R. Branton, Chaplain, were the other officers elected.

A number of new members were taken in, many of whom showed a great deal of promise. Some of these youngsters speak with the ease of veterans, and the Galloway Freshmen must beware lest they lose their scalps.

Now for the good news:

Tonight, Friday, September 26th, the hearts of the Lamars and their guests will be made glad by the presence of refreshments in plenteous store, yea, verily. And by guests is meant all the new members, all those who wish to become members, and all those who may wish to join.

We invite you to be present. Beside the edibles there will be nourishment for the intellect and even entertainment to delight the frivolous.

The good time will be there for you. All you have to do is come and get it.

Instructor (meeting his class for first time)—"And on this paper I want your names—not your signatures."—Yale Record.

Grammar First.

Publisher—"In your story I notice you make the owl hoot 'to whom' instead of 'towhoo'."

Author—"Yes, this is a Boston owl."—Bison.

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JOKES

DROPS FROM THE DRIPPING FAUCET

Wimmen nowadays who air not as bad as they air painted don't need tew be so good at that.

Our idea ov a total waste iz puttin No Parking signs inside the city limits.

If a man had az much curiosity az a wumman, lots ov them wood be marryin tew see what there gals look like.

Irony iz when a gal wears a dog collar when a muzzle wood be better.

Brevity is the soul ov wit and the Adam's apple ov a woman.

There is nothing the matter with the rising generation after it gets up.—Toledo Blade.

The secret of many a suddenly rich man's success is a secret still.—Wichita Beacon.

Lady Shoppers.

Mrs. Spriggs—"Do you need any shoes?"

Mrs. Briggs—"No."

Mrs. Spriggs— "Neither do I. Let's go into this shoe store and rest while they try some on us."—Life.

The Worst of It.

The Girl—"Oh, don't some people get offensive when they own a car?"

The Man—"Well, some certainly do get a habit of running other people down."—Sydney Bulletin.

Wrong Place.

Defendant (in a loud voice)—"Justice! Justice! I demand justice!"

Judge—"Silence! The defendant will please remember that he is in a court-room."—Team Work.

A Popular Model.

"Chuck must have a pretty good car. He told me he hasn't spent a penny on repairs this year."

"Yes, the fellow at the garage told me the same thing."—Yale Record.

Lots of women are willing to exchange their wedding gowns for divorce suits, without waiting for alterations.

Mrs. Gossip—"Oh, Doctor, I feel so ill!

Doctor—"Your temperature is normal. Your pulse is excat.

"Well, Doctor, is my tongue coated?"

"No madam, one never finds moss on a race track."—Wisconsin Octopus.

"John's poorly."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, he's not so well."

"Is that so!"

"Yes, he fell off a truck and broke his neck."

While a girl may remember how you have treated her, it's a certainty she'll never forget the times you haven't!

"I was so confused I don't know how many times he kissed me."

"What! With the thing going on right under your nose?"—West Point Pointer.

"I suppose you are going to hear Galli-Curci?"

"I suppose so. I live five blocks from the Auditorium, but they say she has a remarkable voice."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Kind man (who had just fed tramp)—Drop around, my man, and let us see your face once in a while."

Hobo—"T'ank yuh, sir, but I'm afraid yer wife doesn't fancy me."

K.M.—"Oh, that all right; it amuses the children."—Chicago Phoenix.

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.—Penn. State Froth.

Big dope plot frustrated! Cop arrests cold with a bottle of quinine.—Williams Purple Cow.

Far East Fable.

The lion came to the entrance of his cave Period Quotation Marks Capital Gee Are, Gee Are Capital Gee Are Are Are Surprise Mark, Quotation Marks Said the lion and went back into his cave Period.—Michigan Gargoyle.

You'll Excuse, Mr. Wadsworth.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways;
No care lines passed her door;
Few gave her love—it's not the craze
To walk ten miles or more:

Just like that flower by that stone,
Half hidden from the glance,
Poor Lucy spent her time alone—
She never saw a dance:

I pulled an awful bone, I know—
I took the girl to tea:
We taxied out and back, and oh,
The difference to me!

—Brown Jug.

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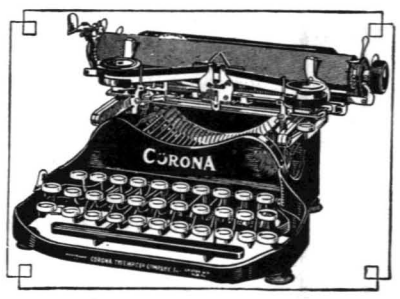

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1924 No. 2

SENIORS SELECT OFFICERS; BRANCH MADE PRESIDENT

Woolley, Davenport and Phillips Are Other Officers; Williams and Tolles Council Members

Marion Lee Branch, of Winona, was elected president of the class of '25 at the first meeting of the class Saturday morning. Stump Young, last year's president, presided, and Branch was elected over Lee Gainey, Houston Phillips, and Miss Davenport. Branch is a three year man, a good student, and his popularity with the students was evidenced by his election to lead a class of which he had just become a member.

W. P. Wooley of Brookhaven, as vice president, Mary Davenport of Jackson, as secretary, and Houston Phillips of Laurel, as Treasurer, were all elected by acclamation. The Honor Council representatives from the senior class were elected. They are: Miss Thelma Tolles of Jackson, and R. L. Williams of McComb. The election of these two representatives was the most hotly contested of all the nominations. Williams won over G. H. Jones, Miss Tolles, and Miss Sumrall eliminated G. H. Jones, and L. H. Jones, after which Miss Tolles was elected, the class thus following the annual custom of electing one Ed

(Continued on page 3)

GALLOWAYS GIVE MODEL PROGRAM

Decide United States was Right in Excluding Japanese Immigration; Unification Next Subject

The program carried out by the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night was pronounced by the forty-odd who were present as one of the best ever given by the Society.

After the house had been called to order by the president. R. A. Grisham led the Society in prayer. C. W. Pullen then called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Freshman R. Baxter applied for membership and was duly received into the Society.

After these preliminaries G. H. Jones gave a declamation on "The Present Age," which was taken from Victor Hugo's pamplet entitled "Napoleon Le Petit." H. H. Moss splendidly spoke on "My Freshman Year.'

Then came a real treat in the form of the regular debate: Resolved, That Congress was wrong in excluding Japanese immigration from the United States. This debate was hotly contested and ably presented and discussed from all viewpoints by the speakers. The affirmative was up-

(Continued on page 7)

TRIBUTE

To those who try to soar, with vain endeavor,
Whose hearts hold beauty, but whose wings are weak;
To those who follow Truth's bright star forever,
And never find the ending which they seek.
To those who kneel, and do not tire of kneeling;
Who rise beyond the earthy ways of earth.
Whose deep-plumbed wells of full, exquisite feeling
Conceive great thoughts, but never give them birth.

To those whose songs are sung for merely singing;
From whom the ecstacy of music starts;
Who bring their choicest gifts, and in the bringing
Lay bare their very inmost heart of hearts.
Who bravely aim a distance in the dark,
And hit nearby, yet never score the mark.

ALLYN HAVOCK

DELEGATES TELL OF Y GATHERING

Misses Lorine McMullan and Evalina Allen Give Report of Summer Conference at Montreat, North Carolina

"Blue Ridge, the Southern Students' sacred shrine! Where every noble impulse of the human heart finds freedom in the very atmosphere, and inspiration leads through deep devotion's silent trails to large unselfish service for mankind; where all the reverential anthems of the soul swell forth, spontaneous melodies of praise, and rise in sweet accord with the invisible organ of God's Great Universe."

This was the picture of Blue Ridge given by Lorine McMullan, Undergraduate representative, and Evalina Allen of last year's freshman commission, in reporting the Y. W. C. A. Conference at which they represented Millsaps in June.

Blue Ridge is a big home where everyone feels the democracy, cheer and comfort of Southern hospitality. Fellowship is uppermost. Here, six hundred girls, representing small and large colleges of ten southern states, met together in happy comradeship, in an ideal environment which tends to rest the body, inform the mind, fire the imagination, and renew the spirit. In addition to every facility which God and man had provided for healthful outdoor recreation and diversion, a superior program of class instruction, lectures, music and entertainment was promoted throughout the conference.

The theme of the conference was "To discover how we may live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship, and so to know God." The two most important questions discussed were the Youth Movement and the Race Question. Group discussions of these and other questions were lead by Dr. A. Bruce Curry, of the Biblical Seminary of New York,

(Continued on page 7)

THE CAREER OF OUR DR. WALKER

New Head of Department of Education Tells His Life History; Is Ph. D. from University of California

"There is no difference in the work of the Northern and Southern student," says Dr. Walker, new head of the Department of Education; and he is in a position to know.

"There is, however," he added, "a vast difference in the time taken to get started. The University of California, at Berkeley, registers six thousand students in one day. Here we take three days to register three hundred."

When asked the reason for this, he explained: "Other schools let the student do most of the work of registration. The men are given blanks to fill out, and the only labor of the registrar is to okeh the card and sign it."

Dr. Walker is just beginning his first year with Millsaps College. He has received his education all over the United States, and, if space permits, we shall here trace his search for learning.

After graduating from the Norway, Michigan, High School, he taught in district High Schools for three years, and then went to Albion College, in the same State, from which school he received his B. A. in 1896.

Enter Romance. A charming member of the class of 1896 was wooed and wed by our young hero, and Cupid stuck his tongue in his cheek and marked another one for co-education.

Dr. Walker was then principal of two small schools for an equal number of years. He then went to Republic, Marquette County, Michigan, as Superintendent of Schools, and stayed there for six years—1896-1904. (There is a date, dear students of history, which you needn't remember. For that reason you probably will remember it long after you have for-

(Continued on page 3)

MAJORS WIN IN FIRST GAME OF NEW GRID YEAR

Win Over Clarke College 14-0 in Game Saturday; Young Suffers Injuries and Cannot Finish

Although the Purple Wave surged and rolled, the Clarke Panthers rose up on their hind legs and held it back to two touchdowns in the opening tilt of the season. 14-0 spelled the first of the Majors' victories. At times the Majors showed that they were a husky scrapping bunch of players and crashed through the Red and White line for yardage, but the breaks of the game failed them and when they got in striking distance of their opponent's goal the offense crumpled. Forward passes registered both of the Major's counters.

The Newton fighters came to Millsaps with the remembrance of a 0-0 score last season and it must be said that they put up a fight from the opening whistle to the closing one. Not one moment did they falter, taking advantage of every break, and showing a knowledge of football which spoke well for their coaching.

The Militant Majors scored a clean football victory and showed flashes of form that augur well for the 1924 record of Millsaps football. When they found themselves they ripped

(Continued on page 6)

LAMAR BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

After Entertainment, Refreshing Eats Served and Punch Flowed Like Glue; Many Participate

Wit, humor, and refreshments were each featured in the meeting of the Lamar Literary Society last Friday night.

After the house was called to order by the President, Branton offered prayer, the roll was called, and the house was opened for an impromptu debate.

The impromptu debate was on a very debatable subject: Resolved, That old maids have done more for the world than the old bachelors. Messrs. Winn and Ferguson handled the negative side of the question in a very lively and interesting manner, arguing that old bachelors are wealthy, jovial, and sweet-tempered men who go about giving away money and kissing babies. Messrs. Spiva and Butts handled the subject in a more serious manner; and were finally able to win the decision of the judges for the affirmative side of the question.

Following this debate, the well-

(Continued on page 3)

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Poems of John Donne

ORPHEUS AND THE BUSINESS MAN.
By John Donne.

The Business Man smiled prosperously,
And chewed his fifty-cent perfecto.
"I'm buying steel today,
Going to blow up the market tomorrow.
Got to corner that stock, though."
But Orpheus smiled a little bit,
And pointed to his harp and flute;
"My music—I must follow it,
And I must tune my pipes and lute."

But the Business Man only grunted,
"I made a million dollars at a stroke, yesterday,
Playing the market as a bear.
A million dollars clean."
Said Orpheus: "The other day
I played a tune so sweet and free
It caused the very trees to sway
And keep time to my melody."

Heedless, the Business Man squared his jaw and said,
"Tomorrow I'm going to get a contract
To build a skyscraper—
At five hundred thousand dollars profit."
"Tomorrow I will sing a song,"
Said Orpheus, "So loud and clear
That all around the beasts will throng,
And closer lean the stars to hear;
And men shall flock about me there
To listen to my melody,
And love the more, all unaware,
Their brother, as they shall love me."

"Hell!" said the Business Man,
"I leave such stuff as that to the women folks."
And he smiled prosperously,
And chewed his fifty-cent perfecto.

THE SERMON.
By John Donne.

The minister bent over his typewriter
"Let's see--What shall I preach about next Sunday?
Oh yes—The True End of Man.
I must look it up in the concordance.
And that's right,
I'll have to notify the choir leader about the hymns
By Thursday night, at the latest."
And he bent once more over his typewriter.

High overhead, the evening star chanted a recessional;
Outside the window a mocking-bird sang an anthem,
And afar in the western skies the day offered a glorious sacrifice.

UNFINISHED WORK.
By John Donne.

Unfinished work is left by all,
That to some unborn one shall fall;
Though work be hard, or work be sweet,
The hours all too swiftly meet,
And not a one we may recall.

We place a few stones on the wall,
A few lines on our pages scrawl—
But 'tis—though men may praise our feat—
Unfinished work.

We gild our bit of life's gay ball
Before we hear the evening call;
But art is long and time is fleet;
The best we do is incomplete;
The most that we may do is small:
Unfinished work.

THE TREASURE.
(A Rondel)
By John Donne.

Some buttercups grow on the miser's lawn,
A treasure fairer than his hoarded one;
But they are Nature's gold; he can not pawn
Those golden cups the Master smith has spun.

He has no treasure like them—there is none :
The golden cups dew-skimming in the dawn;
The buttercups that grow upon his lawn
Are treasures fairer than his hoarded one.

The miser's death will find his treasures gone;
His gold will scatter when his life is done.
But Nature's gold shall evermore live on,
And every Spring will sparkle in the sun:
Those buttercups upon the miser's lawn
Are treasures fairer than his hoarded one.

I'LL UNDERSTAND?
By John Donne.

I'll understand, you say, when I can see,
And pierce the mists of eons with my eyes;
When I can throw aside each veil that lies
Between the finite and eternity?

I'll understand when I can hold to task
The universe for all its actions done,
And ask the many eager questions none
But I have ever wished or dared to ask?

Well, I am tired of answers but in part,
And weary of the dark eternal veil
Which, flimsy as it is, I always fail
To pierce, and finish, baffled, where I start.

I can not tell if, when I have command
Of all the secrets of the universe,
My soul will grow, will rise, will die, or worse—
But good or ill—I want to understand.

UNDER THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.
By John Donne.

There they sit upon the worn divan
Side by side:
He with his greasy necktie and greedy, cunning eyes;
She with her tired face wrinkled into smiles,
As she gazes at him with haggard eyes--
Under the pitiless electric lights.
* * * * * * *
And three gaunt children peer wonderingly thru the curtains.

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CO-EDS

The work of testing voices for the girls' glee club was practically completed on Monday afternoon. Dr. Mitchell states that prospects are good for an excellent glee club—much better than last year. Eighteen of last year's club are back and will be supplemented by some of the dozen or more applicants from among the new girls. These members of last year's club are ready to go on with the work: Misses Cotton, Simpson, Sumrall, Pyron, Williams, Alford, Stovall, Marshall, McMullan, Mitchell, L. M. McMullan, Hill, Lowe, Thompson, Craig, Dearman, and Ethel Marley, pianist. The new applicants for positions are: Misses Plummer, Knox, Foster, Williams, Chisholm, Brame, Austin, Jones, Atkinson, and Henderson. From these thirty, will be selected the twenty or more who will compose the Glee Club.

The club will not organize and elect officers until after the personnel is announced by Dr. Mitchell. The program which is being planned for this year is an excellent one, and contains many new and attractive features, principal of which is an operetta or one-act musical play, which will constitute the second part of the program. The plan is to use a few (string) instrumental numbers also.

No engagements have been made yet, but a number of invitations, and letters from interested alumni, have been received. Besides a number of local engagements and short trips, a long trip is being planned. This trip, which will probably come during the second term, will cover about a week, and during it a number of performances will be given.

The girls' glee club, though not yet a year old, is one of the strongest organizations on the campus, and does a great deal to advertise the college.

LAMAR BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

known John Lee Gainey sang several solos, which were very much enjoyed by the society members.

In addition to this, Mr. Branton and Mr. "Country" Hamberlain each gave a humorous reading for the entertainment of the society.

To cap the climax of this program, seven newly initiated Freshmen displayed their oratory in short speeches.

A banquet followed the program. It was conducted in piggly wiggly style. Purple and White ice cream blocks, fruit punch, sandwiches, and cigars were enjoyed by the banqueters, and each Lamar returned home with a full mind and body.

THE CAREER OF OUR DR. WALKER

(Continued from page 1)

gotten why there are two Archbishops in England instead of three).

But to continue. From Republic, the subject of this diverting narrative went to Southern California, where he was principal of the High School at Escondido (try to pronounce it) for one year.

Anahein, California, next secured the distinction of being the place where he hung his hat, and there he taught for three years.

In 1913, he went to Arizona. Like the Mexican jumping bean, he could not be kept in one place. After three years the University of Arizonia awarded him his M. A. in Education, and the following spring he went to the North Arizona Normal School at Flagstaff, where he was substitute in Science until 1922.

Now in conclusion, to quote t' words of the preacher who has ranted for three hours and hasn't the least idea of stopping, in conclusion, we say, after a year in Stanford University as a student, Dr. Walker entered the University of California, where he received his Ph. D. in Education and so is entitled to be called Doctor the same as a dentist or a veterinary or any other high-brow.

Al—"There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry."

Sal—"How do you know?"

Al—"I've asked them."—Chicago Phoenix.

Judge—"Are you trying to show contempt for the court?"

Prisoner—No, I am trying to conceal it."—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Freshman—"Two milk shakes."

Freshman (later)—"Change mine to a limeade."

Clerk—"What do you think this is? A sleight-of-hand-show?"—Mink.

Young Bragger—"My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains."

Unsympathetic Listener—"Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it."—Yale Record.

He Let the Tea Stand.

Olive—"How do you find this tea?"

Branch—"Say, this tea is so weak that I'm leaving it on the table to rest up a bit."—Boston Beanpot.

KIT KAT MEETS WITH PROF. WHITE

Prof. M. C. White was the host of Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon at their first meeting, held on Monday evening.

The Society was favored by the presence of Mr. R. H. Moore and Mr. H. H. Knoblock, Alumni members. Associate Member Prof. A. G. Sanders and the only remaining active member, remaining over like the last rose of summer, R. W. Terral, were also there.

Initiation of M. L. Branch, M. B. Swayze, and R. L. Williams furnished much entertainment for the Club, all of whom agreed that such colossal display of ignorance had hitherto been unknown. However, after a prolonged visit to the Pierian spring, the candidates were admitted to the joys and benefits of all good and noble Kit Kats, and for a while there was a noise of great rejoicing in our midst.

Following hearty consideration of the refreshments, cigars were lit and the fire replenished, and a comfortable, pleasant, and instructive hour passed in which the host of the evening presented the case of Shylock, Jew of Venice, with a deal of human interest and appeal.

After a discussion of the play, talk centered about Mr. Moore's book of Etiquette, which he had brought with him, and from which Prof. White was persuaded to read a few passages. The book was a humorous imitation of Mrs. Post's book, and gave the assembled members many hearty laughs.

It was after twelve—the customary hour—when leave-takings were made. Kit Kat meets next with Sopher Swayze.

SENIORS SELECT OFFICERS; BRANCH MADE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

and one Co-ed to represent them on the Honor Council.

Following the election, Wallace Lester, Business manager of the Bobashela, announced that a ten dollar deposit must be made by each senior before October 15, in order to secure the contract with the engravers. Lester, business manager, and Simpson, editor-in-chief, are already at work on the annual.

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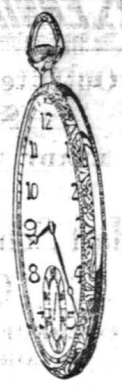

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF

Editor ---------- R. W. Terral
Co-Eds ---------- Miss Maggie May Jones
Locals ---------- M. B. Swayze
Poetry ---------- G. E. Greenway
Sports ---------- J. C. Satterfield
Alumni ---------- R. H. Moore

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Business Manager ---------- R. L. Williams
Assistant Business Manager ---------- J. T. Lewis
Circulation Department ---------- R. E. Hobgood, J. E. Williams

Contributors to This Number:

G. H. JONES MISS EVALINA ALLEN MISS LORINE McMULLAN

MILLSAPS' SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

It has been a long time since a great patriot uttered the words "United we stand, divided we fall", but it is still true. "A house which is divided against itself can not stand"; unity is the best insurance of permanence.

Millsaps has a large number of co-eds this year; they create a sociological problem which must be solved if the college is to function as a corporate being.

Laws work two ways: they restrain and aid. If legislation seeks to restrain and at the same time to withdraw the resulting benefit, such legislation is corrupt, contrary to economic law, and can not continue.

Our co-eds are invited to become a part of our student body. They are asked to benefit the school by being loyal students, by supporting our organizations, by cheering our teams. In return for that service they are due a benefit: an equal standing with the men.

Two men doing the same amount of work of the same excellence are due the same pay; it is justice. No discrimination between men and women is made in the classroom or in the grading of examination papers; they stand or fall on the same conditions that we stand or fall.

Our recent election of officers for the Athletic Council was a particularly noteworthy evidence of our discrimination against our women. There they sat, meekly watching their lords and masters proceed along parliamentary lines in an instructive and highly amusing way.

Power is the divine right of kings just as bigotry is the divine right of men; both assume it, but unjustifiably.

But this is an argument made solely from the standpoint of our having made clowns of ourselves; there is a still better argument: Unity.

Being so busy attending to it that our own rights are regarded, we have withheld the rights of others. Right is equal; the scales must balance. If there is a required service rendered, there must be a reward. We are making the requirements of the co-eds; wherever they can help us we do not fail to ask. But while we are willing to accept them equally when they can help, we are unwilling to agree to the same terms at any other time.

Further, we believe the girls' vote would be a help; they equal and surpass the men in academic work; their minds are equal to selection, and in most cases their judgment is better.

Our life here is a model of what life outside is to be; our government recognizes the right of women to vote, and in denying it to our women we set up a custom contrary to the laws of our country, and antagonistic to the opinion of the best thinkers.

The co-eds of Millsaps College deserve a voice in all affairs to come before the student body, for they are a part of it. And if they are not a part of it, this college can not hope to succeed.

It would be the extremity of conceit to deny them what is rightfully theirs.

THE PROPER WAY.

Oftentimes the way a thing is said makes it polite and pleasing or discourteous and insulting. The most modest request, said in a brusque and overbearing manner, becomes positively unbearable.

There is only one animal extant which it is proper to treat like a dog, and that animal is the dog. Every being is entitled to treatment after its kind. Even man, poor ignorant creature, is due a little consideration and sympathy.

No man is worthy of having authority, who uses it to browbeat those under him, and to make them seem as little and foolish as possible; that is bullying in its most reprehensible form.

A gentleman never uses a word or tone in speaking even to an inferior, which he would resent if the tables were reversed. Certainly no man would strike one who, by reason of his position, was unable to defend himself or to return the blow. We call it cowardly.

The proper way is the best way, and it always pays to take time to act with courtesy.

The humor herein lies in the fact that those to whom this applies never will conceive of themselves as being even remotely concerned with it.

THE M. I. P. A.

This year sees the beginning of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association, an organization instituted by the editor of The Mississippian.

News from Millsaps will be run in the three other papers in the Association, and The Purple and White will, in turn, print news from these colleges.

We wish to point out that this gives us valuable publicity, and that through it we are able to reach the three or four thousand college men of the State.

We invite those who have matters they would like to bring before this body of readers, to turn in to the editor such material.

CLASS BANQUETS.

The custom of class banquets has existed in this college for a number of years, and it is a good custom to continue.

They are not an arbitrary growth, but the natural evolution of the desire among the students to do the correct thing.

Juniors are the helpers and guardians of Freshmen; thus the new men banqueted them as an evidence of appreciation and good-will.

Sophomores, as a mark of respect and admiration for the Seniors, played the host at a dinner in their honor.

These two class banquets provide fun, help to make friends, and fuse the student body into a composite whole, besides giving mental stimulus which is always the outcome of a gathering-together of intelligent people.

This desirable end has been forfeited because some have been either too thrifty or too penurious to part with the necessary money. We hope that such a deplorable condition will not continue this year. The cost for each individual is small, and the benefit large.

DISLIKES.

Instinctively disliking a person is chief among the most senseless acts of which one is capable. Snap judgments are quite apt to be wrong.

Some of our best friends are those whom we actively despised when we first met them. We hated them so thorouhly we began picking them to pieces; in the process we discovered what really good fellows they are, and have been liking them ever since.

We have known a few people so narrow-minded they could say nothing too mean about people against whom they had petty, unreasoning prejudices.

What caused the dislike? Some trivial circumstance which happened months and maybe years before, which everybody but the grievance-nurser has forgotten.

The old maxim is that one rotten apple ruins the basket. That is identically what a rotten speck, such as dislike, in your moral fibre will do to you.

Let's get our fighting done and lay it aside, if you must have it out some way. But don't carry your prejudices around inside you until you become fit for nothing else.

Someone said, "You dislike a man because you do not know him, and you do not know him because you dislike him". It would be a good plan never to dislike anyone until you learn to know him thoroughly; for when you do, you'll like him: else you have something more to learn.

NEVER RETRACT, NEVER EXPLAIN, NEVER APOLOGIZE.

Before we have even started, some bright young chap has already picked big holes in that statement. It was the motto of some Britisher, we have forgotten whom, and, when properly modified, it is a very good motto indeed.

Thinking well before you speak tends to give one nothing to retract; so, let the first part of your motto mean that everything you say is the logical conclusion of sound thinking—and if it is such, retraction would be sacrificing principle to expediency. Therefore, never retract.

Little children often draw pictures which remind one of the modern cubistic trend in painting: labeling is necessary for their identification. To explain what a drawing is, is to admit you are a poor craftsman; for if the work were true to life, no remarks would be needed. To explain an article is to confess that, due either to a vagueness of conception or inadequacy of expression, the work is not comprehensible, and consequently has failed. To cite a moral story in which you must point out the exact moral in so many words, is to say that the illustration verged on the subject in hand, but did not strike it. Being sure you are right, and then going ahead, makes one's every act explain itself.

Apologies nearly always follow anger. Few men will deliberately, and after sober thought, insult another. Nearly all the regrets in life come from not having thought. The only time for procrastination is when you are angry.

Having adhered to all these requirements, we may well act upon the foregoing motto. If you can do it, you are perfect.

Stuff and Nonsense

THE TRUE STORY OF HORATIUS McCANN.

By Ida Clare.

Horatius Sestercius Aurelius McCann,
A novelist, poet, and Student of Man,
While kindly, grammatical, wise, and specific,
Was not quite enough of the purely prolific.

Although he was constantly at his inditing,
And sold every scrap of his excellent writing,
He never could scrape up enough for a living,
Which filled him—with food?—no, with constant misgiving.

Veronicus Caper advised friend Horatius
The way to become, in a manner, verbaceous,
He counseled, "You're taking the proper direction
When you find a woman to claim your affection."

"For who," kind Veronicus Caper thus stated,
"Has ever poeticized, preached, or debated,
Unless first inspired by the tenderest passion?
You must find a female to get up a mash on."

McCann heard the words of his friend with emotion,
Then sought for an object to own his devotion.
Petunia Garlic Geranium Von Fife
Became his devoted—though angular—wife.

Although he had never been very particular,
His wife's horizontal was all perpendicular.
Her voice was a fog-horn, and most realistic;
Her lines and her angles made her look cubistic.

* * * * * *

Ten years after that, in a daily newspaper
I read: "H. McCann kills Veronicus Caper."
In view of Veronicus' friendly advice,
I considered McCann's recent conduct not nice.

I confess later on I was terribly shaken
When we met at the jail to which Mc had been taken,
And he told me his woes, literary and marital,
Which convinced me no man in his senses could bear it all.

His wife's living relatives, uncles and cousins,
Had camped on his trail by the sixes and dozens,
And if this misfortune had not been a plenty,
He soon found himself the proud father of twenty.

* * * * * *

I sat on the jury which tried him. We freed him.
We thought the late Caper had tried to mislead him.
Our foreman grew flowery, fiery, verbaceous,
In leading three cheers for our hero, Horatius!

IF

By John Donne.

If you can keep your heart when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can run a bluff when sweeties doubt you,
And make believe that you are doubting, too.
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied to, plumb outclass in lies;
Or being vamped, don't give away to vamping,
And yet don't look too good, or talk too nice.
If you can flirt, and not make flirts your master,
If you can love, and not make love your aim;
If you can flee from marriage and disaster,
And treat those two conditions just the same;
If neither blondies nor brunettes can hurt you,
If all girls count with you, but none too much;
If you can kiss them all, yet keep your virtue,
And walk with queens, yet keep the gentle touch;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of loving done,
Yours is the world, and all the women in it,
And what is more, you'll be a son-of-a-gun!

REVOLUTIONARY BALLAD NUMBER ONE.

By Ida Clare.

Alicia Pansy Arlingbumb
Was forty-seven kinds of dumb;
She powdered, flirted, petted, painted,
Till all beholders nearly fainted.

She used all sorts of trite expressions,
"Dear me!"—"Do tell!" were pet obsessions;
Her conversation, although vapid,
Was nothing if not ultra-rapid.

She never craved to seek seclusion,
And always made a great confusion
By speaking with a deal of fuss
In accents most vociferous.

Alicia Pansy Arlingbumb
Was, northward from the neck, all numb;
I know in this description no ed
Would recognize a Millsaps co-ed!--

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged pure-minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.—Cornell Widow.

There was a man in ancient times who had a foot twelve inches long, but he didn't use it as a rule.—Centre Colonel.

One of the most annoying things in the world is a first cousin who is divinely beautiful.—Cornell Widow.

Wheeze.

The dingbats pungle in the trees,
The horseflies ride adown the breeze
But none the less, life is a cheese.
I have a cold and cannot sneeze.
—Stanford Chaparral.

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Jackson, Miss.

SPORTS

MAJORS WIN IN FIRST GAME OF NEW GRID YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

their way through the Panther line and opened big holes in the Red and White forward defense in a way which means that the midseason form of our Majors will spell *Victory* for the old Purple and White.

With a spring the Panthers were at the throats of their pponents, in the first few minutes of play literally eating their way through the Purple Wave for gain after gain. But with a touchdown in sight for the visitors, the Majors tightened to the form which held Mississippi College to a scoreless tie last season, and threw the Panthers back for three successive losses. The pigskin was gained on a line buck smeared by the speedy work of "Cyrus" Bealle, the Majors' smashing fullback, and Harris punted out of danger. This was the only time that the Baptists threatened to score although they kept the oval in Major territory during the entire first quarter and most of the initial half. Twenty yards was the closest they came to the Major goal during the contest.

The second quarter opened well for the Majors. "Bo" Holloman skirted the Panther end for nine yards and with a wide hole opened through the Red and White center, "Slim" Young went zigzagging and battering his way thru the enemy's secondary defense for a run which ended only after thirty-two yards had been made. But then the Baptists repeated the Major's performance and the Purple Wave broke without registering.

The remainder of the half was fought back and forth on even terms, ending with the score 0-0.

The first score came in the first few minutes of the second half. Slamming Clarke to get within striking distance of their goal, the Major aerial attack was brought into play and a pass from "Bo" Holloman to Brooks netted Millsaps' first touchdown of the season. "Red" Plummer kicked the additional point from placement. Except for a first down made by a pass, Hitt to Thomson, the fifth of the game for Clarke, the third division went like the first two, the ball being in midfield at the beginning of the last quarter.

In the early part of the final session the Majors gained their opponent's thirty yard line, and a long pass, snatched out of the air by "Bo" Holloman, netted the Majors' final score. Plummer again lifted the oval straight through the goal posts for another counter.

The Millsaps backfield showed up well, but the line did not seem to be able to work as a unit and let the Clarke backs plow through for gain after gain. With a little more pracice the forward line. which will weigh an even ton from tackle to tackle when in their fighting togs, should be something for the enemy to worry about.

The entire Major backfield, composed during most of the game of "Bo" Holloman, Bealle, Harris, and "Slim" Young stood out for their excellent play. Captain "Stump" Young broke two bones in his left hand during the early part of the tilt and he was badly missed throughout the contest.

Score by quarters:

Clarke—0 0 0 0—0

Millsaps—0 0 7 7—14

Touchdowns: Leroy Brooks, "Bo" Holloman.

Goals after Touchdowns: "Red" Plummer, 2.

Substitutions: Clarke—McAlpine for Hinds, Morgan for Keen, Rowell for Harrison. Millsaps — "Slim" Young for "Stump" Young, Galloway for Atkins, Chalfant for Bealle, Baily for Leroy Brooks, Mabry for Henley.

Officials. Umpire—Calvin Barbour. Referee—Mitchell Robinson. Time Keeper—Jimmie Campbell.

GIRLS' TEAMS TO HAVE COACHING

Mrs. Calvin Barbour to Supervise Women's Athletics; Basketball Team Being Formed

Mrs. Calvin Barbour Junior, director of athletics for women, has begun her work of making a basket-ball team out of the twenty or more applicants for positions on the Co-Ed Major team. Four of last year's varsity team who are back will probably form the nucleus for the new team. They are: Captain Cynthia Thompson, guard; Elise McCallum, forward; Emmie Lowe, the midget running center; and Evalina Allen, jumping center; Coralie Cotton, forward; Eurania Pyron, guard; and others of last year's squad are making strong bids for positions. There is a good deal of new material, some freshmen who played on high school teams last year, and a few upper-classmen who were on other college teams last year. Altogether prospects look good for a successful year for the co-ed wearers of the purple and white.

Mrs. Barbour and Emmie Lowe, student manager, are arranging a schedule which will probably include Hillman, Woman's College, State Teacher's College, Clarke, Gulf Park and Grenada. Some of these games will be played on the local court, and some will be played on the several trips which are being planned.

Besides the basket-ball team, Mrs. Barbour has begun work with class in gym. A number of upper-classmen and all of the freshmen are taking this work. Mrs. Barbour is an excellent director of physical education, and Millsaps is fortunate in securing her services. She was, for two years before her marriage, Physical Director for women at the University of Mississippi. While she was coach there, Ole Miss had one of the strongest basket-ball teams of the state. Her training in Physical Education was received at the Kellogg School of Physical Education in Battle Creek, Michigan, of which she is a graduate. Her other college work and vocal training were taken at Syracuse University. She is considered one of the best basket-ball coaches and directors of women's activities in the south, and it is expected that under her efficient leadership the Co-ed Majors will develop into a strong machine.

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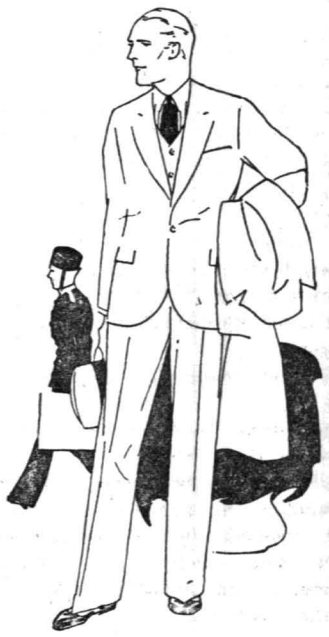

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HIGH CLASS CLEAN ATHLETICS
Every College in the State will play its football classic in Jackson this fall.
MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

Captain Stump Young says:
"Burnett's Pharmacy is the best place in town."
Meet me at Burnett's, where the Lunches, Drinks and Candies Are Unsurpassed.
BURNETT'S PHARMACY
IN HEIDELBERG BUILDING

STUDENTS NAME COUNCIL HEADS

Chalfant Elected President of Athletic Association, and Various Leaders of Departments Are Selected

V. E. Chalfant was elected President of the Athletic Council at a meeting of the students held in the college chapel on Tuesday, September the 3rd.

R. L. Williams, chosen for temporary chairman, surrendered the gavel to President Chalfant upon his election. The new chairman showed his appreciation by proceeding with as much expedition as possible, and within a minute Secretary Barter had been elected by acclamation and was helping to count votes for M. B. Swayze, selected for Student Manager.

C. W. Pullen was chosen Football Manager, and the ever-popular J. W. ("Stump") Young was elected Manager of Basketball.

The run-off of a tie between W. A. Bealle and N. C. Young for Baseball Manager resulted in Mr. Bealle's election.

Walter Spiva was elected Track Manager.

Election for the office of Tennis Manager furnished another tie vote, this time between J. O. Harris and R. C. West, Mr. Harris winning.

Every man elected was one of the two selected by the Nominating Committee; nominations from the floor were heard not a few times, but the show-down proved that the Committee had acted with wisdom.

Election of Vice-President and Cheer Leader was deferred till Wednesday.

A Sullivanian nominating speech put before the house the name of James Plummer, who was elected Vice-President by acclamation.

O. H. Swayze, one of the Benton Triplets, was elected Cheer Leader and given an opportunity to "do his stuff." A politician never lets slip an opportunity to address the public; and Orrin Swayze never misses a chance to offer his first literary effort in tabloid form, "The Freshman's Handbook" for sale. Along with it, and all for a trifling sum, goes a beautiful green cap, guaranteed not to fit any head. Orrin is a ballyhoo par excellence. May he live long and prosper.

DELEGATES TELL OF Y GATHERING

(Continued from page 1)

and other national leaders of Y. W. C. A. work.

Dr. Curry's discussions centered around the world's need to rediscover the religion of Jesus which has not been entirely lost—but partly so. The youth movement which tends toward simplicity, the hearts of men, the things which Jesus wants of the young people of the world, calls for spirits of glorious adventure to follow out these teachings of Jesus. Close to the heart of Christ were—a way of peace and unity with God, a reliance upon the spiritual, establishment of justice and good will, redemption of the body, unseen spirituality, and immortal life as a present reality. Dr. Curry illustrated this by using a portrait—dust covered and with another painting done over it. We must get back to the unspoiled portrait of Jesus. We need a Columbus and crew to point the way and lead us out to find the faith of our Master. Can we follow the way of Jesus into this new world through His power?

If the students do not face the race question, who is going to face it? If it is not met from a Christian viewpoint, it is going to be met by war, because of the so-called race superiority. This was the challenge given to these students by Ruth Muskrat, American-Indian college girl, who proved that Jesus did not make any race distiction. The French say that Americans put their heels on anything not Anglo Saxon, that although we do not hold physical slaves, we hold mental, social, and economic slaves. Our problem as Southerners is not the Indians, Chinese, and others, but the negro. Investigation has proven that the negroes as well as the whites do not care to inter-associate, but this is a real problem facing us today. We must meet it. Are we looking at it as Christ would?

GALLOWAYS GIVE GOOD PROGRAMME

(Continued from page 1)

held by J. D. McNair and J. W. Shanks, who were opposed by J. C. Satterfield and H. W. Phillips. The judges, H. L. Jones, E. B. Whitten, and R. A. Grisham, rendered the decision in favor of the negative.

Several took advantage of the irregular debate and made good, short and snappy speeches.

Resolved: That the United States should provide seats for its standing army; was the question chosen for the humorous impromptu debate. P. Propst and H. L. Jones, for the negative, were rendered the decision over C. Clements and M. L. Vance, of the affirmative.

H. L. Jones was elected as monthly orator. It was decided to debate on the question concerning the unification of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the next meeting. Then after a brief business session the Society adjourned.

FUNNIES

The Lucky College Man.

He can sleep late mornings
(and flunk eight o'clock classes.)
He has no worries
(except exams and bills.)
He can wear extreme styles
(and be regarded as an idiot.)
He can attend matinees and tea
(and be broke.)
He can visit college chums from coast to coast
(if his father is with a railroad.)
He can write home whenever he's broke
(and be told he's received his allowance.)

"Well, Becky," said the cigarette salesman, as he stopped the car a mile from town, "you'll have to Camel if you don't Chesterfield."—Bowdein Bear Skin.

That.

Lion Tamer—"Why isn't the side show open today?"

Peanut Vendor—"Well—the sword swallower got indigestion from drinking some of my pink lemonade—the wild man's wife beat him up last night—the tatooed man got caught in a shower and had to be remade—the truant officers came and took Tom Thumb, the midget back to the kindergarten—and the bearded lady went home to see his sick wife—so they called the show off.—Washington Dirge.

The Punctuation Blues.

Punctuation bothers me?
I cannot seem, to get it:
I learn it; frequently; you see.
And: frequently forget-it,
In English II I try"
To learn when (and where
To put, a, comma:
But I find ? a semi: colon there.
The comma-period fault: I find;
Comes popping up, and then
I cure it but, it soon.
Comes, back again,
This; punctuation certainly
Gives me, an : awful-fright
The only cure that, I can see—
Is not to, write?

—Washington Columns.

No Opposition.

"Ah wins."

"What yuh got?"

"Three aces."

"No yuh don't. Ah wins."

"What you got?"

"Two nines an' a razor."

"Yuh shoh do. How come yuh so lucky?"—West Point Pointer.

A prominent mathematician's wife has presented him with twins. He has now attained the full sum of human happiness, with two to carry.

—*Judge*, 1882.

"Why weepest, Henriette?" he cried.
"Art suffering from thy bunions?"
"Nay, hold your pity," she replied,
"I've just been peeling onions."

—*Judge*, 1880.

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NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES OF THE STATE

Distributed through the Miss. Inter. Press Association

Three A. & M. men came in this week from Camp Perry, Ohio, where they attended the national rifle matches. They are: G. F. McLain, J. R. Curtis, and M. Russell, and were members of the Fourth Corps Area rifle team this year. Curtis, in the individual matches, took sixth place out of a list of one thousand twenty-six contestants.

At a meeting of the Student Association last Tuesday night held to consider the question of the student body going to either Jackson for the Ole Miss game, or to Memphis for the Tennessee game, it was voted almost unanimously to make the Jackson trip in a body. Practically the entire A. & M.. aggregation will go to Jackson on October 18 for the football classic with Ole Miss, and will bring a crack military company for exhibition drill, and a special cheering section for exhibition cheers. The special train for this trip will probably leave the College on the noght of the 17th., and the Aggies will invade the capital on the morning of the 18th.

Exchange News Items From The University of Mississippi.

Last week marked the initiation of the new rules governing Freshmen at Ole Miss. All the Freshmen on the campus appeared wearing their green caps, and thus far every other regulation has proven satisfactory.

Two new professors have been added to the University faculty this session: Professor Lloyd E. Thatcher, who assumes charge of the Department of Biology, and Professor J. R. Simms, Jr., who will become an assistant professor in the department of Chemistry. Prof. Thatcher, a graduate of the University of Missouri, has been teaching at the University of Michigan, the University of California, and at his own Alma Mater. He lacks only a few hours of having attained his doctorate.

Professor Simms is a graduate of Emory. He holds both his bachelor's and his master's degree from that institution. For the past four years he has been an instructor at Emory, and his addition to the chemistry staff will mean much for that department.

Last Saturday, September 27th, was Freshman Stunt Night at Ole Miss. A large audience of students and townspeople were present to vouch for the versatility of the Class of '28. The unique program included clog dancing, instrumental solos, amateur comedians. Quite a number of the co-eds appeared on the program as representatives of the Ole Miss Co-eds.

LOCALS

E. P. Jones returned to the campus Sunday afternoon after a short visit with his parents in Hermanville.

John Countiss was absent from classes Monday due to illness.

Miss Lucy Watkins, daughter of our former President, Rev. A. F. Watkins, will get her B. A. degree here in June. Miss Watkins attended Vanderbilt last session.

Authur Rouse returned to the football field Monday afternoon after being out for several days with an injured knee.

It is a source of great regret to her many friends here that Miss Ellen Smith will not be in school this year.

Jimmie Horton, who finished his second year here last June, is a student at Vanderbilt this year.

Douglas McNair, of Sumrall, a Freshman in 1922-23, has returned to the college to take up Sophomore work.

R. W. Oakey, of Forest, is among the late matriculates.

C. C. Combes, an old Millsaps student and former quarterback for the Majors, has returned to complete his studies.

T. H. Reed is also among those who at the last moment decided to return to college.

Mr. Jones of the University of Michigan, was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House last Sunday.

Rev. John R. Countiss, president of Grenada College, visited his son John Jr., at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

L. W. Willy spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Pelahatchie, Miss.

Morris Weems of 23-24 was a visitor on the campus Sunday. Morris is now teaching science in the Yazoo Agricultural High School at Benton, Miss.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan went to Centenary College last week to make a talk at the one hundredth anniversary of the college.

R. L. Calhoun spent the past week-end at home in Mount Olive.

Ernie Hendricks spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Beauregard, Mississippi.

Miss Lucy Watkins spent the past week-end with her parents in Yazoo City.

A. B. Jones returned to his home in Belzoni, Miss., to be present at the wedding of his sister.

Jack Dunlop visited relatives in Pickens during the past week-end.

Ed Campbell, 24, and Ike Reed, 26 were visitors at the Kappa Alpha house last Saturday. Ed and Ike motored down from Silver City, Mississippi, to see the Clarke game.

The Mohammedans have ninety-nine names for God, but no Mohammedan ever uses all of them until he smashes his fingers tacking down a carpet.

Judge, 1888.

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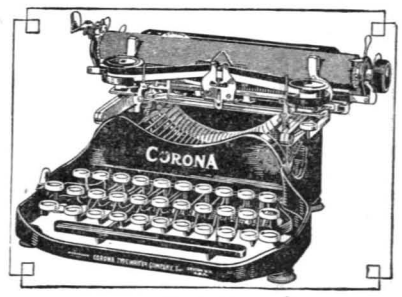

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1924 No. 3

WHERE THE CLASS OF '24 ARE; HOW OCCUPIED

Alumni Editor Divulges Information About New Members of the Alumni Association, Personal and Impersonal

BY R. H. MOORE

In order that we may know where our last year's school-mates are, and also to let them know where we think they are, we present the following. Any mistakes (other than spelling) should be reported to the Alumni Editor. We expect a letter from all graduates this year.

H. M. Sharbrough is the only one we are sure about. We are sure he was in the lumber business at Wiggins this summer but are also sure we do not know where he is now. Any word as to his whereabouts will be rewarded with a two cent stamp.

I. H. Hollinsworth, M. A. '23, is coach and teacher in the city schools of Meridian. We regret very much that he recently lost his father.

Miss Forence Jones is teaching in Elton, La. Her subjects are Latin and English.

H. H. Knoblock remains with the Department of Archives and History at the State Capitol in Jackson.

Miss Dorothy Jones enjoyed a visit home for the Clark game from her school at Union, Miss.

Miss Ary Lotterhos, according to her sister, is doing nothing. We know better than that though, and must

(Continued on page 5)

DR. KEY WRITES MILLSAPS ALUMNI

An Open Letter to Graduates, Old and New, from the President of the College

To the Alumni:

There are now six hundred and seventy-eight of you who hold a degree from Millsaps College. Fifty-one out of this number became members last June. All are young, for the college itself is only thirty-three years old. The fraternity to which you belong is harder to get into than is any other organization of fellowship and of service. Admission to it cost you four years in time and a considerable amount in money.

You are bound together by common ideals and by pleasant memories of happy times and warm friendships which were yours during your college days. You are doing more, I believe, to make Mississippi prosperous, intelligent, and happy, than are any other of her citizens. Let us draw tighter the bonds which unite us in comradeship and loyalty.

There are three hundred and fifty-two prospective Millsaps alumni in the college now. Keep in touch with them and with each other. Come out to see us when you are in Jackson. Have get-together meetings in your

(Continued on page 3)

WORKER IN CONGO SENDS GREETINGS

Miss Lorene Hill, Head of Student Volunteer Band, Has Letter From W. N. Ware, Missionary in Kabinda, Africa

Kabinda, M. E. C. M., Congo Belge, Central Africa, Via Capetown,

August 4, 1924.

Since I am a new missionary, am not an Industrial man and have but little knowledge of the work I have been having to do, I dare say we have done less work, and that of poorer quality, than a more experienced man could have done. Nevertheless the records show that there has been some work going on at Minga.

A goodly number of new workmen have entered our village lately also, and we have had to lay off a new street for them to build on. As the report shows, we have almost doubled our average of workmen this quarter, and the average for the month of June was much higher than the average for the quarter. We are putting all-board floors in the new residence and are building the kitchen of sun-dried brick. We have a small kiln ready to burn and have placed in it brick made from dirt taken from several different places so that we may be able to 'test' for good brick. We are nearing the completion of a large, eight-room house for our mission boys; since we have seventy-eight boys now, we had to build this house for them. We have built a Duck house in the fence for the girls and have also fixed up one end of the back porch to provide a place for millet, etc.

In addition to the Industrial work here this quarter, our workmen have transferred quite a number of loads of 'odds and ends' from our former place of abode at Lubefu; have moved quite a bit of freight, salt, etc., from Kabengele; have made several caravan trips to Wenbo, Nyama, Lubefu, and to native villages; and have made trips to purchase pots, mats, etc., for the natives and for us.

When a boy I used to dream of being a Medical Missionary but I never had the opportunity to study medicine. Last year, on my way over, the Board of Missions gave me the opportunity of a four-weeks Vacation Course in Tropical Medicine at Livingstone College, London. In that short time I learned but little and never thought of doing any medical work outside of a few first-aid emergency cases when the doctor might not be accessible in the Congo. Now I find myself in charge of an ever-

(Continued on page 3)

OCCUPATIONS OF DADS ARE VARIED

Father of Millsaps Students Represent Forty-Two Professions and Otherwise; Farmers Lead and Preachers Follow

If the fathers of all the Millsaps students were brought together in our college chapel, the gathering would include men of many occupations: forty-two, to be exact. When A. & M. announced that most of its students' parents were farmers, we were only mildly interested. That was to have been expected, we reasoned; A. & M. is an agricultural school.

But in our school, the farmers take the lead also; eighty-two derive their daily sustenance from the soil. Was it not to have been expected that the greatest number of Millsaps Dads would be preachers? Yet only thrity-six are. A sorry second.

Next in the list come the merchants, of whom there are thirty-two. Of lawyers there are sixteen; of railroad men fifteen; of salesmen thirteen; of doctors thirteen; and of insurance men eleven. Then the numbers become very small, and beginning with the men engaged in public service, we find that only six of them have the distinction of having sons or daughters in this college.

Bankers. contractors, teachers, bookkeepers, real estaters, and newspaper men, are credited with five each. Four are druggists.

Three dads are accountants, and there are two in each of the following: Machinists, surgeons, clerks, revenue collectors, carpenters, hotel keepers, millers, brokers, and boarding house owners.

At the very foot of the list come one of each: a dentist, a college professor, an Attorney General, a veterinary, an electrician, a retired gentleman, a foundryman, a legislator, a mayor, a college president, a printer, a Supreme Court clerk, a Circuit Clerk, a plumber, a pressing club owner, a man in the tire business, and a jeweler.

In looking over these files we were impressed with the extreme illegibility of so many people's handwriting. Seemingly they scratch it off with utter indifference, as if it were an acrostic or ancient hieroglyphic, instead of something to be read.

The word "occupation," too, seems to present a lexicographical difficulty to many. What does it mean? Actually, are legislating, traveling, and mayoring businesses or pastimes? We confess we do not know.

A large number of students failed

(Continued on page 5)

AGGIES BEAT MAJORS SATURDAY; SCORE 28-7

Purle and White Team Loses Gamely to Twenty-seven Man Squad of Mississippi A. & M. College

BY J. R. HIGHTOWER

Millsaps fought the Aggies, but lost a hard battle to the score of 28 to 7. Both teams improved one point over this same game last year—and next year, well, "The Millsaps Majors ain't what they gonna be." We don't mind losing one game a season, anyway. Millsaps displayed a defensive work long to be remembered in Aggietown. They withstood the smashing of nearly three freshly substituted teams.

The first quarter opened with the ball in Millsaps' possession. The Majors seemed unable to get together at first and within the first five minutes the Maroons had gotten the ball and scored a touchdown. But after this they got together and it was quite a struggle for the Aggies to get them apart sufficiently to run through them at will. Millsaps received the ball on kickoff. They gained through the line for a short time and then passed. A. & M. intercepted the pass. She was unable to gain through the Major line which was then showing some real stick-togetherness. The Aggies called "punt formation." The ball spiralled to the punter. Here it was that the first of the most spec-

(Continued on page 6)

DEAN OF WOMEN NOTED LECTURER

New Head of Women is Also Assistant in Department of English; Has Spoken in North and East

She is a charming woman with a brisk, cheerful manner and a gift of rapid, concise speech given to few. We speak of Mrs. Wilson, new Dean of Women and Assistant in the Department of English. Almost she was too brisk as she came into the Secretary's office last Monday, and it was only through an admirable persistence and a native ability to make a nuisance of himself that the writer procured this information—though we say it modestly.

Graduating from the Abbeville High School in 1899, Mrs. Wilson attended the State Normal School at Natchitoches, Louisiana, and graduated in the year 1902. From there she went to Columbia University, in the city of New York, where she took work in Education for thirteen months.

Tulane University presented her with her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1921, and three years later she left the University of Mississippi with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Nor was this all our energetic Dean had been doing during these years. She first taught and studied

(Continued on page 3)

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POETRY

WORD PORTRAITS

1. The Queenly Type.

B. S.

White damask sprinkled over with black stones.
A Russian greyhound on a garden walk.
The music of unvarying monotones.
A swaying reed upon a slender stalk.

Moonlight upon an ancient colonnade
Of still white pillars. Polished ebony.
Prim spinsters. Black umbrellas. Bits of braid.
The Court of Arthur. Days of pageantry.

White banners all aflutter. Violins
Heard from a distance. Pearls. The minuet.
Remembered fragrance of cape-jessamines.
A moat, a drawbridge, and a parapet.

A Persian rug with roses overstrewn.
Brisk winds upon a cloudy afternoon.

ALLYN HAVOCK.

DREAMS.
By Viola Sly.

I hoarded dreams as misers hoard their gold,
And spell-bound watched my castles rise in Spain;
I heeded not that even dreams grow old—
That they, like all things else, must wax and wane.
I lost the sweet warm touch of human hands,
Content with dreams, I walked a separate way
To watch my castles rise in distant lands—
Yes, some day I would live, but dream today.

The silver mist that clothed my dreams is gone;
Unreal, my phantom castles fade and die.
The cost of dreaming was too great; alone
I sit and mourn that life has passed me by.

And this alone to show for wasted years:
The traces on my cheeks of helpless tears.

ADVICE.
By Allyn Havock.

The time to love, my dear, is while you may;
The way to love is for a little while.
And then to part, and go your fated way,
And leave no word at parting but a smile.

An episode—an hour of loving you—
Is better than a year for love to pall;
'T is better to love much than to be true,
And parting is the sweetest of it all.

This, then, is my philosophy; but yet—
I beg you love me still. I think I fear
That you may be untrue, and may forget;
And I must love you always, O my dear!

A HUNDRED YEARS.
By Allyn Havock.

I saw you there in the south-eastern sky;
So many, many million miles between
These midget stars. As you passed swiftly by
We spoke. A hundred years will intervene
Before you come again, and on this earth
What agonies—what happiness—what tears—
What love—what hate—what death—what vast rebirth
May happen in that meagre hundred years!

You pass us by, but hear me, yellow star—
We, so important in our lives this day,
Who count this being all of any worth,
What shall we be when from your path afar
Once more you swing about and pass this way?

Is that the message you have sent our earth?

VACATION TIME.
By W. S.

The halls are hushed. No more we hear
The youthful voices, loud and clear,
That through the old school building rang,
Or on the benches outside sang
In tones that suddenly are dear.

The bell is silent on the wall.
And so the clock, so silent, tall,
That through the days to classes brought
The boys and girls with airy thought.
Who slowly heeded to its call.

The birds seem silent in the trees,
The leaves hang limply in the breeze,
No sound of moving life is there,
The whole seems weighted down with care,
A place that's bare of joy one sees.

But wait through summer's sweltering days,
Till Fall unrolls its smoky haze,
And then one looks on life's delight;
A flock of youth, intrepid, bright,
That shouting, laughing, goes its ways.

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...COLLEGE NEWS...

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OLE MISS EXCHANGE NOTES

The enrollment of the University passed the 880 mark several days ago, with both new and old students constantly registering. An enrollment of at least 950 and probably 1,000 is expected before the end of the year.

The Ole Miss band of 25 pieces has been practicing for the past week, in preparation for the coming football games.

The Glee Club held its try-outs last week, and a large number of new men, as well as most of the old members of last year responded to the call. R. C. Bickerstaff is president of the Glee Club and Orchestra this year. Every indication points to a Glee Club of twenty and an orchestra of eight pieces.

The Marionettes held their first meeting during the past week, and several new members were elected into the organization. Two short plays are now under way, which will be presented the latter part of this month, while the first three-act play will be presented some time in November.

COLLEGIAN SQUIBS

On Saturday night, September 20, the Philomathean Literary Society held its annual opening. Governor Whitfield delivered the address of the evening. The program consisted of music and initiation of new members.

After an absence of one year, doing graduate work in the University at Pittsburg, Professor Wood has returned to us with his Doctor's Degree. He will take up his duties as Head of the Department of Chemistry.

Next Saturday night the Hermenian Society will hold its annual opening. The honorable Rush Knox will deliver the address of the occasion.

At a meeting of the Student Association last week it was voted by the students to go to Jackson for the Ole Miss game by way of the I. C. railroad, taking a special train which will leave Starkville about midnight, and arriving in Jackson Saturday Morning, Oct. 18.

DOTS FROM A. & M.

One hundred and ten are out for Freshman football practice. The schedule has not been completed, but games are pending with Alabama Freshmen, possibly played at Tuscaloosa, Ole Miss Freshmen at Jackson, and the Freshman team of the University of Florida at Gainsville.

The Jackson Drill Company, under the direction of Captain J. H. Redding, and comprising two platoons of some fifty men each, is practicing daily for the exhibition drill just before the football game in Jackson at the State Fair. Many of these drills are intricate and difficult of perfection, and the manoeuvres require all the practice that can be given them.

The Dialectic Literary Society met last Thursday night for its second meeting, enjoyed an interesting program, and received 16 new members.

DEAN OF WOMEN NOTED LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)

at the State Normal School at Carbondale, Illinois. Then she did summer work at the University of Tennessee in the year 1903-04. After that, she was Principal of the Primary School at Lafayette, La.

Three years after leaving the State Normal School at Natchitoches, she was back as head critic. She taught eight years at the South Illinois Normal University, and then at Tulane for several summers.

But Dean Wilson is not only a teacher—she is widely known as a lecturer, and is in great demand. She lectured at the State College, Valley City, North Dakota, and has spoken at Teachers' Institutes all over the North and East.

Almost she persuadeth us to become a Freshman.

DR. KEY WRITES MILLSAPS ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

home town. Write us what you are doing for Millsaps and for Mississippi. Think Millsaps, talk Millsaps, boost Millsaps, and love Millsaps.

Yours faithfully,

D. M. KEY, President.

A RAZORBACK

His Wife—"It ain't good manners to scratch your back on the door post that way."

Mr. Talltimber—"I ain't scratchin' my back. I'm jest stroppin' my shoulder blades."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

WORKER IN CONGO SENDS GREETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

growing medical work, alone on a station with no doctor or nurse to assist me.

As the report shows we had 177 first visits for medical treatment the past quarter. Some of the patients have had from 10 to 50 treatments during the quarter, while others came only once. A very few were turned away with no treatment whatever and I administered 724 treatments during the quarter without counting several minor treatments which were given by other missionaries or myself away from the Dispensary.

A large part of our medical work here to date has been fresh cuts, old sores of various descriptions, sexual diseases, itch and colds. We have had some cases about which I knew nothing, but gave some kind of harmless treatment which doubtless did no good above the psychological effect of getting the "white chief's medicine." We have had a few cases of leprosy and sleeping sickness, but could do but little for the former and nothing for the latter. We have had a good many of the "unknown" which a doctor or a trained nurse could have greatly benefitted.

Even with no medical knowledge, if I didn't have so much other work to do, I might learn something from reading and could spend more time with my patients each day instead of making a 'mad rush' to get through and get to other work. A Doctor, or at least a Trained Nurse, is badly needed at Minga. Come over into Africa and help us, they cry!

We have built a small house to care for the one in-patient we have and we expect to build a row of small houses soon. We could have done more for some of our patients this quarter if we had had houses for them instead of sending them to a crowded village or asking them to go away.

Sincerely,

W. N. WARE,

In Charge of Department.

THE LAW'S DELAY

"I understand that you called on the plaintiff, Mr. Barnes. Is that so?" questioned Lawyer Fuller, now chief Justice.

"Yes," answered the witness.

"What did he say?" next demanded Fuller.

The attorney for the defense jumped to his feet and objected that the conversation could not be admitted in the evidence. A half-hour's argument followed, and the judges retired to their private room to consider the point.

An hour later the judges filed into the court room and announced that Mr. Fuller might put his question.

"Well, what did the plaintiff say, Mr. Barnes?"

"He weren't at home, sir," came the answer without a tremor.—*Success Magazine.*

BEWARE

"Spring in the Air," says a heading. Owing to the increased number of motor-cars on the streets, many pedestrians have to.—London Opinion.

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Locals ---------- M. L. Branch
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Sports ---------- J. C. Satterfield
Alumni ---------- R. H. Moore
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Contributors to This Number:

W. H. EWING WALTER SPIVA VIOLA SLY J. R. HIGHTOWER

HOT AIR.

Hot air comes in vari-colored packages and under divers trade names, but at rock bottom it is all pure, undiluted hot air.

The gentle art of making a long talk on a subject about which you have not the slightest knowledge, is called, in our modern parlance, stalling, jetant le boeuf, or talking thru your hat.

How often have we seen students try to make a grade by blowing off hot air! It is embarassing to the professor and to the members of the class—and it is in a way insulting to all present for the human geyser to believe his hearers are so mentally weak that he can get by with such arrant nonsense.

Andy Gump is a typical Old Faithful. He is the composite politician. Andrew always manages to evade the real issue and yet seem to have met it squarely. That is what is called hot air.

When you are asked about the life of Shelley, it is of no use for you to give a detailed description of the habits of the Peruvian ant-eater. Don't stall—don't hedge—don't spout. Know what you are talking about, or else keep your mouth firmly closed.

Some statistician ought to ascertain how much time is taken up in college by fellows who attempt to substitute hot air for hard-down information. No doubt we would be astonished.

II.

There is another form of hot air from which there is no escape, and for which there is no remedy. Old Ben Franklin started it, and ever after people with nothing better to do have annoyed with his type of thinking other people who ought to have something better to do than listen to them.

Platitudes went out with the bustle and the funereal parlor with its hideous glass flowers and still more hideous crayon portraits of an inexhaustable line of kinfolks. Let the dead rest.

We have with us today the homely philosophy of Edgar A. Guest and Walt Mason—dubbed, by some wit, "the Oh so sweet" philosophy. Pollyanna—the last word in utter nincompoops—is also with us. It is a motley group.

"Keep Smiling"—how very nice at first. So was the first tale of Scheherazade amusing and novel—but how about the thousand-and first? Captain Katzenjamer summed the whole thing up in a nut-shell when he said, "Too much is enough"!

Too much is enough of any of these simple, childish, homespun inventions of addled brains. Someone has said: "Early to bed and early to rise—and you'll never meet any of the best people or see any of the best shows." We can't live on "A penny saved is a penny earned"—you see more Jews than Scotchmen in fine automobiles; we can't afford to build our lives on any part of this "goody-goody" type of thinking. It is too easy—too shallow.

III.

Honesty is like genius—it may be trained and formed, but not originated. If the principles of manhood are not inherent in our natures, they can not be forced into us by means of constant platitudes. Dinning a fact into one's ears becomes—like the ticking of a clock —so familiar that after a while it goes unnoticed.

Only the other day we were privileged to listen to a distinguished member of the clergy. During his sermon he took the eagle as an example. "The majestic eagle" he said, "soaring upon unwearied pinions into the upper limits of the air, and into the rosy face of the morning". Another piece of his oratory was even worse, if we may tax your credulity to believe it, but out of charity we forego quoting it.

We told these quotations to a friend, and he asked, "What did they rime with?" And that was just the trouble—they were intended for prose, but they really were an atrocious form of rococo verse.

That's more hot air. Whenever you hear a man throwing out such gems of bad taste, you may be sure he has a ten-minute talk which he desires to lengthen into a two-hour sermon.

In a Sunday newspaper we came across this streamer: "Pictured Pillars Plainly Point Paths of Plastic Progress". Is it necessary for us to elaborate on the faults of that sentence? We think not. Even as a device to catch the attention of the reader, such excessive alliteration is unpardonably crude.

The English language contains such fine modulations of meaning that one may use almost the exact word to fit his need, if he only knows the word. It is silly and inelegant to encumber your thought with needless trimmings and impractical, nonsensical flights of oratory.

And it's nothing but hot air.

YOUR INTELLECT IS A JOKE.

In case we approached you with a statement similar to that heading, you would, quite to the contrary of feeling highly flattered, probably challenge the truth of the remark, and even grow indignant. And you would be right.

It might be slander, or it might be only another case of the painful truth.

Humor is one of the world's finest things, and a useful part of man's mental food. But it is to the mind what candy and pop are to the stomach: light, pleasant, but not nourishing.

A man on a diet of Coca-Cola wouldn't last long; but we see, to our constantly increasing amazement, every day, brains existing with no more stimulus than a lollypop and a glass of soda-water.

Some people live to eat, and others live to read jokes. Reading jokes is all right—but as an exclusive diet it is all wrong.

Doubtless it is evident even to a joke intellect that it is highly gratifying and encouraging to a writer to know that more interest is manifested in a joke which required twenty seconds for clipping out and pasting, than a work over which he labored painstakingly and with trained workmanship for many an hour.

We do not ask any one to change his taste for literature; we ask him only to have a taste for literature. And if your overwhelming interest in your college paper is the department which has been so aptly called by a contemporary "Mecca for Shallow Brains"—then the wood from which the paper used in this periodical is made, had better be used to feed the starving woodpeckers of Russia.

GOING ON RECORD.

One week from today the students of Millsaps College go on record before all the other colleges in the State. Fair women from M. S. C. W. will be here. Brave men from A. & M. College will be here. Wise sages from University will be here. Belhaven isn't going to leave. And Mississippi College is going to be the most presentest thing there is that day—besides us!

We're going to start out, forgetting all past victories and defeats, and endeavor to scalp the Choctaws so thoroughly that they will forever after be unwilling to come over to the Capital City even to see a picture show.

We're going to be on trial, folks; not on trial for a spectacular victory, but on trial for a game team and a loyal body of supporters.

The team is going to do its part, and you new men might do well to remember that the champions of the Purple and White have always been known for fair-play and good sportsmanship. And if stating the unadorned truth be flattery, let us call it a typographical error and then see what you can make of it.

There are two suggestions we want to make: First, do whatever you are asked to do before the game; there may be a parade and a demonstration. But most especially hearken to our second admonition: Sit in a body in the grandstand, and yell like Comanchees. There's no use cheering if we are scattered from Dan to Beersheba, and there's no use cheering at all—or doing anything else at all—unless we are willing to do our best.

Whatever we do, we're going on record before the colleges of this State, and before the people of Jackson. Let's make it an enviable record.

BEING YOURSELF.

Who is it that says most? Which can say more
Than this rich praise,—that you alone are you?

—Shakespeare.

There will never be a man who is not his best when he is most natural and unaffected. Of men we can say, as of finger prints, that no two are identical. We have much in common, but we all have much uncommon.

It is a great virtue to be able to appropriate the laudable features of the great without aping them.

We wore a friend's suit once; we felt like ourself in a friend's suit, and not merely ourself. It is like that with imitating; if you walk with your feet describing an almost straight line, you no longer look like Mr. or Miss Reader, but like Mr. or Miss Reader walking like Charlie Chaplin.

We mean to say that you can not completely take over a style and make it seem natural to you, unless you adapt it to yourself.

It is natural that we should admire some people, and wish to be somewhat more like them. It is always unwise to try to be, without qualifications. If your friend is virtuous, sympathetic, and unselfish, it is all right for you to be so too. But if Miss Reader's girl friend wears yellow frocks, and they are becoming, that is no reason why Miss Reader herself should wear yellow frocks, because to her they might be most unbecoming.

We may creditably assume the virtues of those we look up to, but to take over their mannerisms makes one ridiculous.

OCCUPATIONS OF DADS ARE VARIED

(Continued from page 1)

to put any occupations at all. This looks suspicious. But their fathers may be legislators too—or maybe they are only college presidents or paperhangers.

There is a vagueness, an indefiniteness about so many of these answers that it stirs the fancy and makes one wonder what in the Sam Hill some of these folks meant by what they wrote, or whether at the time of writing they were in a state of complete coma.

As a final word, let us mention that most of the farmers were listed as planters, and we hope the substitution has worked no injustice, but has rather added to the authoritative value of this document.

WHERE THE CLASS OF '24 ARE; HOW OCCUPIED

(Continued from page 1)

give her a position by Miss Morrison as a social leader.

N. W. Noble and his Ford are traveling over the state. Headquarters, Jackson.

D. W. Poole is professor and coach at Hazlehurst. Reports that all is well, or better.

J. C. Simms is at Schalter at which place he holds the classes in math, science and other subjects.

Miss Magnolia Simpson sojourns at Tylertown in the capacity of teacher of the young natives.

Miss Elenor Gene Sullivan holds a position with the Southern School Book Depository in Jackson.

O. B. Triplett teaches in the Scott County metropolis, Forest, his native country.

J. M. Weems has science and math at the A. H. S. at Benton, Miss. (Where John Sharp lives.)

F. E. Ballard has the distinction of being the first of his class to write to the Alumni Editor. We hope all others will follow his good example. He is teaching math and history at Ashland, La.

Miss Susie May Barnes is on the faculty of the Jackson High and is teaching Latin.

J. W. Campbell covers the state for the Mississippi School Supply Co., with headquarters at Jackson.

G. E. Clark is teaching near his home; State Line. We have not been able to get direct information but it is rumored he is married.

F. M. Cross is teacher in the city of Hattiesburg. Science is his specialty.

Miss Evelyn O'Briant remains in Jackson and is on the editorial staff of the Jackson Daily News.

J. G. Fitzhugh is engaged in business in Jackson. Bonds, we think.

W. B. Howell holds a very desirable position as coach and teacher in Paragold, Ark.

R. L. Hunt teaches anything desired in the City of Winona.

J. B. Hutton has entered the graduate school of the University of Virginia and is taking work leading to an M. A. in English.

R. B. Booth is teaching in Simsville, La. His title is Principal, Professor of Science, and Coach. We expect him to do all well.

E. W. Brown could not be separated from Booth and so has likewise gone to Louisiana and teaches science and math and coaches at Robeline, La.

E. M. Chatoney has gone West and established himself in a school in Idilia, Col. Prep Young claims the blame of extracting him from Mississippi.

H. C. Young teaches at Chugwater, Wyoming. 'Prep' is still leading the class he was president of, in distance.

Miss Virginia Hunt is seeking to bestow her vast accumulation of knowledge on the populace of Durant. In other words 'Rat Rube' is teaching.

C. B. MacGowan fearing that he had not learned it all here has entered Harvard. The School of Business Administration claims his attention.

J. W. Sistrunk is in business with his father in Crystal Springs. We regret that his fathers health has not been good lately.

L. M. Sharp is in Jackson at present and will reside here until conference, at which time he will receive a charge.

Miss Heard Lawrence is teaching in the city schools of Aberdeen.

C. G. Scott has taken unto himself a wife and gone to Tylertown to teach and coach. We wish he and his companion for life the most happiness imaginable.

J. H. Howie has taken time from his studious pursuits to instruct the privileged of Pontotoc.

Miss Maxine Tull enjoys teaching in the city of Belzona. She visited us recently and we wished she could stay here and subdue some of the freshmen who think they know something.

J. F. Watson is pursuing his usual ministerial duties in McCartey. We expect a commencement address from him in a few years.

Elizabeth Morrison, having deserted the Science Hall, is now leading the social life of the Capital City.

A. D. Cassity returned to Forest and took up the work of making scholars in his home town.

W. S. Deterly manages to keep busy in Jackson. His brother has recently entered Millsaps.

Miss Ruth Thompson continues her work with the Christian Church. Her position calls for much travel. Her headquarters are Jackson.

D. D. Culley is coaching and teaching at the A. H. S. at Woodville. His team will be heard from later.

J. C. Ellis is connected with the Junior High School in the Capital City. Also preaches.

NOT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

"Let's go home and listen to the symphony concert on the radio."

"No, thanks: I don't care much for music."

"You don't understand—I said let's go home and listen to the symphony concert on the radio."

Only a few can have their faces on coins. The others are content to get their hands on them.

Governor Al Smith of New York one day appeared before the assembled convicts at Sing Sing to make a speech. Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner: "Fellow citizens—." A murmer of laughter sounded through the room. The Governor became fussed. "Fellow convicts," he changed. Louder laughter. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered, "I mean I'm glad to see so many of ye here." They led him into the air—Harvard Lampoon.

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J. R. R. JONES, Box 145
Jackson, Miss.

SPORTS

AGGIES BEAT MAJORS SATURDAY; SCORE 28-7

(Continued from page 1)

tacular plays of the game was made. Motlow, playing guard smashed through the Aggie line, blocked punt, scooped up the ball, and tore down the field thirty yards for a touchdown. And Motlow ran, too! He had plenty of interferrence, but he must have been a bit nervous. Any attempt to catch him would have been futile. Then "Red" Plummer set his big, steady foot under the ball and sent it across the bar for the other point. The first quarter ended with the score 7 to 7. Our favor, of course!

Again during the second quarter the Aggies crossed the legal line for another seven points. They did not walk across it calmly; they fought every inch of the way. Once they were held by Millsaps on the two yard line. Even in touching distance of the goal and were held powerless.

Atkins was waiting for the breaks in the third quarter. He had been fighting hard. Then the moment came. A. & M. fumbled. Atkins recovered the ball and raced seventy yards for a touchdown. But that crack-brained referee called him back and ruled the touchdown illegal, because he said he blew his whistle. The Maroons scored again in this quarter. If that second touchdown had counted, the Majors would have had a far different narrative to tell when they returned. They would have fought those Aggies so hard they would never have made anything else.

In that last quarter the Aggietown giants added another seven points. They had substituted up to this time twenty-nine men. Millsaps had made scarcely twelve substitutions. She had borne the smashing and plunging of three teams and had come through beaten only by a margin of three touchdowns.

Henly played a splendid game, tearing through the line to tackle nearly every play that came around his end of the line. Atkins would spill the interferrence, while Henly got the man. Motlow and "Sonny" Brooks were the outstanding fighters on the other side of the line. Jobie Harris punted consistently, equaling, in yardage the punts of the Aggie punter. "Bo" Holloman the midget quarterback played the entire game and made many beautiful tackles, stopping Priestler the Aggie star line plunger four times. He made good gains through the line and around end. Luckett did excellent work for the Aggies.

The final whistle shrilled and Aggietown students swarmed out on the field, lifting both Millsaps players and their own to their shoulders and carried them to the dressing rooms. They showed a spirit of sportsmanship greater by far than the referee showed.

Chalfant sustained a broken shoulder, but is getting along nicely. He will perhaps be out of the game for the remainder of the season. "Stump" Young, captain of the Millitant Majors is still nursing his hand, but it is hoped that he will be in the Miss. College-Millsaps game to knock 'em cold. They call him Aspirin, now.

Next week the Purple Wave rolls to Birmingham to give the Alabama Methodists a good beating.

Aggies (28)	Position,	Millsaps (7)
Stone	L.E.	Brooks
Fulton	L.T.	Motlow
Banks	L.G.	Plummer
Gatchell	C.	Baxter
Miller	R.G.	Henley
Corley	R.T.	Webb
Atkins	R.E.	Atkins
Young	Q.B.	Holloman
Patty	R.H.	Rouse
Clark	L.H.	Harris
Owen	F.B.	Bealle

Score by periods—

Aggies	7	7	7	7
Millsaps	7	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Young. Motlow, Priester, Luckett, Stevenson. Goal from touchdown—Stone (4), Plummer. Officials—Hodgson, V. P. I., referee; Kimball, A. & M., umpire; Haxton, Ole Miss, headlinesman. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Substitutions—Aggies, Priester for Owen, Luckett for Patty, Stevenson for Clark, Stefart for Young, Moseley for Stone, Jones for Gatchell, Hopper for Banks, Waites for Bryant, Wilson for Miller, Patty for Priester, Clark for Stevenson, Young for Stewart, Stone for Moseley, Gachell for Jones, Banks for Hopper, Bryant for Waites, Miller for Wilson, Priester for Patty, Jones for Fulton, Stewart for Young, Tulloss for Bryant, Owen for Priester, Williams for Miller, Hopper for Banks, Willingham for Gatchell, Henderson for Williams, Waites for Stone, Sylvester for Corley. Millsaps—Chalfant for Rouse, Oakley for Motlow, N. S. Young for Chalfant, Motlow for Webb, Young for Bealle, S. Bailey for Henley, Sunnybrook for L. Brooks.

IF KIPLING WERE A NEWSPAPER REPORTER

"Say, friend, what's all the shootin' for?" asked Simp-on-Parade.

"The Prince of Wales is coming here," the Cub Reporter said.

"An' what's he comin' over for?" asked Simp-on-Parade.

"A pleasure tour; a pleasure tour," the Cub Reporter said.

"His butler's packed his tooth brush and fifty pairs of boots;
He's only bringin' thirty hats and eighty-seven suits,
For he's coming quite informal for the autumn bison shoots
And he's leaving for Long Island in the morning."

"Why all the motorcycle cops?" asked Simp-on-Parade.

"To keep him quite incognito," the Cub Reporter said.

"And why the sixteen aides-de-camp?" asked Simp-on-Parade.

"To help him dodge publicity," the Cub Reporter said.

"For he's making just a personal and unofficial call
Which has not the least connection with the ongtong cor-jeeawl
(Or any other reason they may hand you for a stall)
And he's leaving for Long Island in the morning."

Baron Ireland, in "Life".

Eight—"Grass does not grow on you have no hair on your head?"

Grandpa—"Grass does not grow on a busy street."

Eight—"Oh, I see. It can't get up though the concrete."

THE HUB
"Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes"

Just received a wonderful assortment of College Men's Sweaters, all styles and shades.

Come by fellows and give them the once over.

BOB LILLY, Representative

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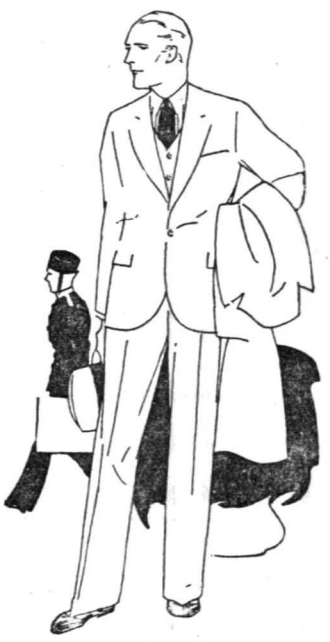

Is what you will find in our Fall stock of men's clothing. Young men's styles for particular young men, made by such well known makers as Society Brand and Schloss Brothers.

You'll like the easy fit of the Fall models—the loose hanging coats, the wide trousers and the many other features popular with college men. Let us show you on your next trip to town.

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE
Jackson, Mississippi

An A grade College of Arts and Sciences, B. A. and B. S. courses. Also pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-engineering courses.

Work given full credit at universities and professional schools. Graduates of Millsaps have made distinguished records in recent years at Chicago, Michigan, Columbia, Princeton, Virginia, Oxford, England and elsewhere.

Excellent and inspiring moral, and intellectual environments in a city noted for its spiritual as well as commercial life and vigor.

HIGH CLASS CLEAN ATHLETICS
Every College in the State will play its football classic in Jackson this fall.
MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

Captain Stump Young says:
"Burnett's Pharmacy is the best place in town."
Meet me at Burnett's, where the Lunches, Drinks and Candies Are Unsurpassed.
BURNETT'S PHARMACY
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PLAY BIRMINGHAM ELEVEN SATURDAY

Forward Defense of Majors' Heavy and Strong; Backfield Weakest Point Says Reviewer

With two battles behind them that are now entered into the pages of history, the Majors are getting into the full swing of their football schedule. From now on it will be more of a regular series of battles, all closer together in difficulty, for the hardest and the easiest fights of the season are past.

And Millsaps is well satisfied with the showing which the Majors have made thus far this season, for in each battle they have shown themselves to be the strongest team Millsaps has ever put out. In the Clarke contest a score of 14-0 was registered by the Purple and White, and although ready for a greater victory than this it exceeded the 1923 record of a scoreless tie by two touchdowns.

The tilt at Farmerville may also be counted as showing a strong team, one that will exceed the record made last season. Fighting against twenty-seven men, substituted back and forth thirty-nine different times, the Militant Majors held their opponents to one touchdown each quarter, and put two across the Aggie scoring marker, although one of these was not counted because of a technicality.

The forward defense of the Purple and White is the strongest in the history of football at Millsaps, or at least is the heaviest and is growing stronger with each contest. Working like a series of stone pillars through which opposing backs sifted at will during the first contest, it stiffened to a semblance of a stone wall in the Aggie fight, and promises great things for the defensive game. Plummer, Baxter, Henley, Motlow, Webb and "Tiny' Brooks are a sextet which should make any opposing backfield men look blue.

But in the backfield is where the Majors are weakest. There are plenty of speedy men, but weight is sadly lacking. Capt. "Stump" Young who had been counted on to be the deciding factor in more than one contest is out of the game indefinitely, and may not appear in defense of the Purple and White until the last three or four games of the season. Chalfant is out for some time also with a bum shoulder. In spite of this the Majors have some speedy backs who will make themselves felt behind good interference, another thing that is still lacking in many of the Purple plays.

But how about the games which are before the Majors? The first tilt will come off tomorrow at Birmingham with the Panthers from the Birmingham-Southern University. This is the initial battle of the season with a machine which is credited with being on a par with the Majors.

Last year the Panthers clawed the local machine to the tune of 7-6, in a battle fought in a sea of mud and slush. When the players did not slip they bogged down and so the contest resolved itself into a fight for the smiles of Lady Luck, with the Panthers getting the final smile.

Birmingham-Southern has a rather bewildering record behind it for the present season. Opening with a resounding scream the Panthers held the Auburn Plainsmen to a lone touchdown in a plucky fight, and it began to look like a real battle for the Majors. But just one week later they took a terrific drubbing from Vanderbilt to the tune of 51-0. With A. & M. ranking on about the same level as Vanderbilt the dope looks good for the Majors. But just add the results and divide by two, then judge for yourself what will be the outcome of Saturday's battle.

We would like to win the Birmingham game, but oh boy! how about the one during the fair. The proud Choctaws invade the Majors' precincts on the 17th, and from reports are planning to scalp every member of the team.

While the Majors were holding A. & M. to last year's score in replica, the Choctaws were being submerged at the Tulane Stadium by a margin of two touchdowns over the score of last season. If this means anything it speaks well for the Majors.

Get behind them and do your part—they are certainly doing theirs.

FRATERNITY RUSHING PARTIES TAKE LEAD IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Fraternity rushing parties have played a leading part since school began in social affairs connected with the college. Freshmen have been royally treated until some of them are beginning to believe they are the most important men in school.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held the first affair of this kind at the chapter house on the campus Sunday afternoon, September 21. Other fraternity men, sorority members, the faculty and a large number of freshmen and non-fraternity men were invited. The party lasted from four to five, and during that time the Kappa Sigma house was filled wih a merry crowd, talking, laughing and drinking punch.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts to a large assemblage at the chapter house Wednesday evening, September 24. The Pi Ka's entertained their visitors with smokes, and music by a jazz orchestra, until a late hour.

The Kappa Alpha's held the next smoker, Wednesday evening, October 1. Freshmen, fraternity men and others were invited, and made merry for some time telling tales, smoking and listening to music. The smoker was held at the KA chapter house.

HANDSOME NEW LIBRARY TO BE BUILT BY NEXT JUNE

The old Carnegie-Millsaps library facing the west side of the campus has almost been demolished by carpenters, and contract has been let for the construction of a new $60,000 library on the opposite side of the campus, facing North State street, on the present site of Dr. Sullivan's home. It is expected that the new library will be completed by June, 1925.

It will be constructed along the most advanced lines for convenient and enjoyable library service, with two reading rooms and a magazine room. In addition to the present supply of books, now housed in Founders Hall, a new lot has been ordered, and will serve to make the new library one of the finest in the state.

The new library is being built on account of unstable earth conditions underneath the old one, making it unsafe. Fifty thousand dollars of the amount being expended in its construction has been advanced by the Carnegie Foundation, and the remainder, $10,000, will be furnished by the college.

TALL AND SHORT

"Can you give me a good description of your absconding cashier?" suavely asked the detective.

"We-ell," answered the hotel proprietor, "I believe he's about five feet five inches tall and about seven thousand dollars short."

Bob—"May I hold your hand?"

Laura—"Of course not! This isn't Palm Sunday."

Bob—"Well, it isn't Independence Day, either."

WHAT'S YOURS?

It is said that drinking as an outlet for masculine interests in the U. S. A. has been diverted to the motorcar. We should like to see two Americans tossing who pays for the third Ford.—*Punch.*

SYMPTOMS

"Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family."

"There must be."—*Yale Record.*

TEA HOUNDS

"Won't you join me in a cup of tea?"

"Well, you get in, and I'll see if there's any room left."—*Octopus.*

With the footpads roaming Chicago as they do, you sort of have to expect a Chicagoan to be stuck up about his home town.

Alyce—"I adore Keats!"

Ikey—" Oy, it's a relief to meet a lady vot still likes children!"

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FRAT CLOTHES

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Know the staff of life is "Barker Bread!"
This wholesome bread and "JB" cakes
To suit their taste, our Baker makes!
JACKSON BAKING COMPANY
"Mississippi's Largest Baking Business"

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LOCALS

Miss Mable Parker was absent from school Friday and Saturday of last week on account of illness.

Miss Maysie Simonton was a visitor at the college Saturday.

Odelle French and E. T. Chrisler were guests of friends out in town Sunday.

A. B. Jones and Freshman Turner were at their homes in Belzoni the past week-end.

J. C. Satterfield of Port Gibson has been away from the campus for the last few days. Very important business at home, he says, was the cause of his absence.

Mr. C. M. Tate of McComb City visited his son E. M. Tate at the Kappa Alpha house last Sunday.

M. D. Jones, who entered the freshman class of '23 and was called away from school soon after matriculating, has returned to complete his freshman year.

The many friends of Miss Norma Lee Caldwell regret that she was unable to attend classes Monday on account of illness.

S. M. Butts is one of our new waiters. He waited four hours for a train in Winona Sunday as he was returning from a week-end visit in his home town, Maben.

Orin Swayze was mistaken as a late arrival from the A. & M. game when he was seen approaching the campus Monday noon with a perspiring face and a large handbag. He was merely returning from the Laundry, it was learned, and was not from A. & M. at all.

C. J. Stapp, a graduate of '23, was a visitor on the campus Sunday. Mr. Stapp is making good as a school teacher in Yazoo County.

E. E. Price visited his parents near Star Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Cameron says that he is going to see his folk in Clark County some time soon.

About sixty of Millsaps students were in Starkville Saturday to back the Majors in the Millsaps-A. & M. game. And about sixty of them say that the A. & M. boys treated them royally.

Three K. A.'s did not go to the A. & M. game.

Miss Elizabeth Stetzler spent the past week-end with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Alford after spending a very pleasant Saturday and Sunday at her home near Halston has met classes all this week with a very contented smile.

V. E. Chalfant is being seriously missed on the athletic field this week. We hope that his sprained shoulder gets well quickly so that he can get back in the game.

"Red" Plummer has suffered considerably this week on account of a bruised shoulder.

Dr. D. M. Key was a visitor in the noted city of Benton last Sunday.

A. N. Gore and family accompanied by Miss Edith Rose motored to Canton last Saturday evening. Brother Gore's Ford got contrary and his brake shoe broke, otherwise the trip was a success.

The student body was overjoyed Monday to have H. H. Fairchild in its midst again after his extended tour to Pelahatchie and several points east.

Last Friday night the students of Millsaps and Bellhaven Colleges were entertained by the Young People's Department of Galloway Memorial Church. Miss Bethany Swearinger was the hostess of the evening, and Prof. Ross H. Moore performed very proficiently the duties of host. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Shands were responsible for the delicious refreshments of the occasion. We appreciate them.

Rev. Charles Thompson was a visitor of to the College Barber Shop last Monday evening.

JOKES

A ONE-DAY REFERENCE

Employer (to applicant for a position, who has handed in testimonials from two ministers)—"We don't work on Sundays. Haven't you a reference from some one who sees you on week days?"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

HOW THE TROUBLE STARTED

Little Lucy (to guest)—"Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown—"Yes, dear, very much."

"That's funny, 'cause mother said you haven't any taste."

THE CRITIC IN THE MOB

In the middle of a performance of a certain play the audience burst into violent hissing, all except one man, who applauded like mad.

"What!" said his neighbor. "Have you the nerve to applaud such rot?"

"Certainly not, sir," he replied. "I'm applauding the hissing."

—*Buen Humor (Madrid).*

DEEP STUFF

Were you ever in Oregon? muddy old Oregon? Why, I saw a plug hat in the street one day out there and stooped to pick it up. There was a man's head under it. He was up to his neck in mud. I said: "Hold on, mister. I'll get a shovel and dig you out." He said: "I guess you're a stranger 'round here. I'm all right. I'm riding on top of an omnibus."

ITS MAIN USE

Customer: I want a bottle of carbolic acid.

Clerk: What do you intend to mistake it for?

INTELLIGENCE TEST

"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?"

"If she likes you, she's intelligent."

—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

SUITING ALL PURSES

Gentleman (taking out pocketbook): Did you say the suit was fifty dollars?

Clerk: No, sir; forty-five.

The Boss: Vy, James, I'm surprised at you! You know our slogan is "De customer is always right."

COMING—"The Hunch Back of Notre Dame"

MAJESTIC **ISTRIONE**

Some suggestions for your nights at the theatre

October 13-14—
William Farnum in:
"The Man Who Fights Alone"

October 17-18—
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"

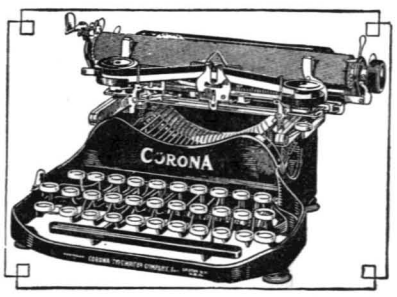
ORCHESTRA

October 10-11—
Tom Mix in:
"The Heart Buster"

October 17-18—
Bill Hart in:
"Riddle Gawne"

ORCHESTRA

The No. 3 Corona



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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT 24, 1924 No. 4

EDITORS ELECT JONES AND TERRAL OFFICERS

First Annual Dinner of College Press Held at Edwards Friday Evening; Constitution Drawn Up.

Girault M. Jones, editor of the Ole Miss Mississippian and founder of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association, was elected President of that organization, and Rufus W. Terral, editor of the Millsaps Purple and White, was elected Secretary, at the first annual banquet held Friday evening, October 17th, at the Edwards House.

Representatives from six colleges were present: From the Ole Miss Mississippian, Girault M. Jones, Editor, H. R. Barber, S. A. Tomlinson, Business Manager, and G. W. Thompson; from the Millsaps Purple and White, Rufus W. Terral, Editor, and R. H. Moore; from the M. S. C. W. Spectator, Miss Louise Wier, Editor of Meh Lady, and Miss Bessie Miller; from the A. & M. Reflector, S. B. Murray, Editor; from the M. W. C. Scissors, S. A. Wilkinson, Miss Bertie Davis, and Miss Bob Williams; from the Mississippi College Collegian, C. N. Travis, Editor, Otis Jones, Business Manager, H. J. Murphey, and George Osborn.

The meeting proceeded in a most informal way; Mr. Jones, acting as Toastmaster, became, for the moment, President Pro Tem, and both the new officers were elected by acclamation.

Short talks were made by Mr. Terral, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Travis, for the editors; by Mr. Otis Jones and Mr. Tomlinson for the Business Managers; and still shorter talks of encouragement and suggestions by the remainder of those present.

Arjournment was made at eleven, after a most delightful and helpful evening. The Constitution, drawn up by Messrs. G. M. Jones, C. N. Travis, R. W. Terral, S. B. Murray, and Miss Wier, follows:

ARTICLE ONE

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association.

Section 2. Its officers shall be a President and a Secretary, which shall be elected each year for the following year, said election to take place at the annual banquet of the Association.

Section 3. The membership in the M. I. P. A. shall be limited to the Editor, Business Manager, and two staff members from each paper. No delegation shall be recognized at the annual banquet and election unless headed by the Editor or duly authorized substitute.

ARTICLE TWO

Section 1. The dues per year shall be $1.50, payable at the first of the school year, to the Secretary.

Section 2. A report of receipts and expenditures shall be made by the secretary at each annual banquet, and shall be O. K.'d by all members present.

Section 3. The annual banquet shall be held after the election of editors for the following year, at a place decided upon by all members. The retiring editors and managers, and those newly elected, shall be present.

ARTICLE THREE

Section 1. No person not a member of the M. I. P. A. shall wear the official pin.

ARTICLE FOUR

Section 1. The purpose of this As-

(Continued on page 2.)

WHAT THE WISE ONES ARE DOING

Prof. Sanders Is Writer; Demothenes Misses Fair; New Tennis Court Planned; and All Sorts of News About the Faculty.

"Fair Week" has come and gone and all the faculty kept their promises to be boys and girls again; riding the Merry-go-round n'everything. Although the heat was very oppressive, it did not prevent them from having a good time—in fact, the truth is that they rather enjoyed having something to complain about.

The student body was very sorry that it could not give Prof Harrell his birthday present—but it could have been worse.

The Eds and Co-eds need not think they are the only ones that have talents to display on the campus. We have had two exhibitions of faculty talent lately. Mrs. Wilson is the "bestest" story-teller there is. I know 'cause she told us two Uncle Remus stories last Friday week right out in chapel. And Dr. Hooker really and truly can sing. We shall hear more from him later, we hope.

Dr. Key missed most all the fair for he was out of town on business for the college. He represented the Committee of Investigation in Kentucky. We were very glad to see him at the game last Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. Bowen have been teaching in a training school in New Orleans last week-end.

Mr. W. M. Buie and Mr. J. T. Calhoun, president and vice-president of the Board of Trustees, are in New York in the interest of the new library. In a card to Dr. Key they stated that they had had an interview with the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Library, who have made a large contribution to our endowment fund.

Prof. Sanders has a very interest-

(Continued on page 7.)

MAJORS LOSE TO CHOCTAWS

Five Thousand People See Game Friday; Millsaps Team Outclasses Indians But Lady Luck Evens It Up.

Victors in defeat! The Millsaps Majors lost to the Choctaws last Friday 14-0, but while doing this won a victory which has not been equaled in the history of Millsaps football.

For the first time the Majors demonstrated, before a crowd numbering 5,000 persons, that they had an eleven far superior to that put out by Mississippi College, one that should have won by three touchdowns had Lady Luck smiled upon them. But the breaks of the game, in the form of an intercepted pass and penalties at unopportune moments, spelled the doom of the wearers of the Purple and White for another year.

Entering the game with a drive and power that swept the Choctaws helpless before it, the Majors started their attack on the Millsaps five yard line. Holloman ripped five yards off left end, Harris repeated the play for four and Bealle smashed the line like a battering ram for five yards and the initial first down of the game. Leroy Brooks snatched a forward pass from the air for another first down. Rouse added his weight to the battering and trampling march, netting eleven yards on one rush, with an additional first down. With this as a sample the Majors swept the vainly struggling Choctaws down the field in a steady march of 69 yards, only to be halted on their opponents' 26-yard line. Fourth down and four yards to go—and an incomplete pass ended the first Major threat.

After an exchange of punts the Choctaws showed their only real drive of the day, making two first downs in succession by fifteen yards around left end by Parks, and a 20 yard pass to Long. When they threatened, however, the Purple line held and an attempted drop kick by Parks went wild.

Their offensive efforts held to naught; the Choctaws were fighting deep in their territory against the on-rushing Purple tide when the first break came in their favor. With one minute to play, Berry, speedy Mississippi end, snatched a forward pass from the opposing player, and streaked his way along an open field for 65 yards and a touchdown. The unerring toe of Parks lifted the pigskin from placement for another point. 7-0 for Mississippi was the score at the end of the first half.

Early in the third quarter a Millsaps punt went fifteen yards for out-of-bounds, and after an exchange of punts the Majors found themselves deep in their own section with the ball in Choctaw possession. End runs netted a loss, but a pass to Long brought five yards, and standing on the Millsaps twenty yard marker Parks hurled the ball to Berry again for fifteen yards, the speedy end being

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE HAS GOOD PARADE

Majors and Their Co-eds Joyfully March to Tune of Gleeful Music; Float is Beautiful and so Are the Co-eds.

People to the left of them, people to the right of them rubbered and ejaculated, as the Millsaps parade moved up Capitol Street. Two stately figures on horseback led Millsaps' division of the parade. One spectator remarked brightly that they resembled Paul Reveres. He was promptly reminded that he had the name confused; their rightful title should be Bawl de Cheers!

Then came the band which furnished excellent music for marching. Any army in the world could march to victory every time keeping time to that music. It was music to be praised. Mississippi College had a band, too. It was good—but what big man is there that can't play in a band? Mississippi College was first in the parade, then followed the Mississippi Woman's College girls. Both of these divisions were unaccompanied by a float.

Millsaps had thought about this and next in order came the Millsaps float covered with rich, creamy, white chrysanthemums, mixed with large purple ones. An indelible impression of the spirit of Millsaps was stamped on the minds of the spectators. An epitomized panorama of Millsaps' endeavors passed before them with the passing of our float. Mississippi College did have two stalwart indians to represent their Choctawism—but they were not floating.

Then came the girls, the beautiful Millsaps' Co-Eds. Joyous smiles danced and played across everybody's face. The owners of some faces that haven't been adorned with smiles since tne hog ate their little brother, smiled a real spontaneous smile. The co-eds were dressed in white with a purple chrysanthemum on their Mrs.-Wilson's-idea hats; and purple and white ribbons streamed from a big bow of the same colors on their arm. They were smile producers, no foolin.'

The boys of Millsaps followed the girls. No; the smiles of the spectators didn't vanish. They widened and deepened. That bunch of boys did have the pep, too; they hadn't lost it.

Next in line were the two Glee Clubs. They sang the Alma Mater, and When Our Millsaps Men All Fall In Line, and other appropriate songs. People watching and listening, wondered and were astonished and praised such excellent singing. Some one remarked that Millsaps should have led the parade with the Glee Club. The person who said that wants his banquet course to be reversed so it will be from nuts to soup.

The schools and colleges in Jackson were not eligible for the prize offered on account of the fact that they had such great advantages over the other schools in respect to preparation.

(Continued on page 7.)

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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Everything for College Students—Come, visit us.

DANIEL STUDIO
The College Photographer
NEW STUDIO
Jackson, Mississippi

LOCAL DOTS

Miss Susie Mae Barnes was a visitor at the college Saturday of last week.

Albert Bealle spent the last week-end at his home in Greenwood.

Robert Donald of Quitman was a visitor of R. W. Terral the past Saturday and Sunday. Whether his Friend, the Fair, or a Fairer One was the excuse for his visit we are not exactly prepared to say.

Many Millsaps students were privileged to meet Mrs. N. C. Young during the past week. If she came to see "Slim" play ball she was not disappointed.

Miss Coralie Cotton was absent from school several days last week on account of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Childs.

Nine of our Co-eds arose early Saturday morning and decorated the "Ole Miss" float. It is in order that we wonder at their interest in "Ole Miss."

From eleven p. m. to seven a. m. during the Fair week the floor space at the Pi. K. A. house was covered with visitors.

Sidney Brain was the leading man in a car wreck recently. When all the spokes were knocked out of the wheels on one side of his car, the car leaned against a telephone post thereby avoiding what probably would have been a disastrous turn over.

L. C. Gunter of West was a visitor in his home town last week.

W. L. Hanner returned to school recently. Mr. Hanner's success as a student is demonstrated by the fact that he won the Bourgeois medal for scholarship last year.

"Punch" Hillman, a graduate of '23 was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Ernie Hendrix, one of our "All One" students made 77 on a written test in Psychology recently and now he is contemplating withdrawing from school because he is so disgusted with his grades.

T. B. Winstead was one of the Fair visitors of the college last week.

Willie Poole, a Millsaps basketball star of '23-'24, was in the city during the Fair.

Robert Benett was detained from classes for several days last week very much against his will on account of ill health.

J. C. Satterfield was at M. S. C. W. several days recently, where he was representing the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. in a "Y." training school.

George Greenway spent the last week-end at home.

W. S. Cameron, one of our promising freshmen, was recently granted license to preach.

The Majorettes played basketball in Grenada Wednesday. They played a good game, and we believe we are going to have a winning team this season.

Freshman Propes of Columbus was in his home town several days of last week.

Many old Millsaps students were at the game Friday, and they all seemed to be pleased with the display of "pep" and college spirit shown by all Millsaps students.

Mr. A. L. Weems had a *Fair* visitor last Friday and Saturday, but blushingly declined to divulge her name to the P. & W. reporter.

Miss Edith Rose visited her home and friends near Winona recently.

Lanier Hunt, a '24 graduate of Millsaps was on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Hunt is making good as athletic director and teacher in the Winona High School.

Faris Martin was prospecting in our vicinity last Saturday and Saturday night.

Miss May Hitch had as her visitors last week-end Misses Bessie Miller and Louise Wier, delegates to the Press Banquet.

F. M. Cross was a visitor of R. W. Terral last week-end.

Messrs. Vesey and Graham have withdrawn from school.

TRANSLUCENCE.
By Allyn Havock.

There is a brook brim full of noisy trebles,
Clear and untroubled, cool and swift and clean,
Flowing above unmoving, unshifting pebbles,
Pebbles unchanging, enduring and serene.

Time may have scattered drops of crystal sorrow;
Love, like the pebbles, stays throughout the years,
Knowing no Past, no Now, and no Tomorrow;
Only Forever, smiling through its tears.

MUSIC.
By Allyn Havock.

Within me, struggling, yearning, an upward urge
Beats wildly at the door of its earthen cell;
And sad with years of futile passion,
Weeps at the force of its wish for freedom.
And only in a wearying space of time
Deliv'rance comes, and out of the earthen cell
Comes Orpheus, and then beside him,
Naked and blind, runs his freer, singing.

EDITORS ELECT JONES AND TERRAL OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

sociation shall be (1) To exchange news items, personal and special feature articles, cuts, and other things of interest to readers. (2) To do away entirely with the joke column. (3) To secure legislation in all schools of the State whereby subscription shall be included in every matriculate's Student Activities fee, and whereby (4) the publication shall be freed from college politics, unnecessary incumbrances, and all procedure whereby it is made a political tool.

ARTICLE FIVE

Section 1. The plan for carrying out the proposal made in Article Four shall be as follows: A Literary Council, formed of the staff and reporters who have contributed to three-fourths of the year's issues, shall be the sole Board of Control for the paper.

Section 2. Membership in this Council shall cease with each year, and in the following session only the present staff and such reporters as have met the requirements, shall belong to the Council.

Section 3. This Council shall meet once every month, and at this meeting shall require the Business Manager to give a complete record of the finances of the paper. It shall form a

(Continued on page 3)

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CO-EDS

CO-ED MAJORS PLAY AT GRENADA DURING FAIR WEEK

The Co-Ed Majors left Wednesday afternoon for Grenada where they were to play the Grenada College girls in an exhibition basketball game at the North Mississippi Fair. This is the first game for either of these teams, and will not count on their regular schedules. No dope as to the outcome of the game can be sound—but it is certain that Coach Barbour's team will give them a stiff right.

The Co-Ed Majors' win over the Grenada team last year was largely due to the flashy and sure passes of Emmie Lowe, running center. With a few more pounds Emmie bids fair to become the best running center in the State. Her pass-work with Evalina Allen, jumping center, is one of the best features of the co-eds' work. They manage to get away with the ball and give Elsie McCallum a shot at the goal. Elsie did particularly good work last year in adding up points which secured the win over the Teachers' College. Her work against Clarke was also excellent. With her as forward is Elizabeth Setzler of last year's team at Asbury College. She is a sure shot at the basket and has a great deal of ability in getting away from her guard. Coralie Cotton will also probably have a chance as forward.

Captain Cynthia Thompson shows her stuff in keeping the opponent's forward from getting the ball to the basket. The other place as guard will probably be divided between Eurania Pyron and Helen Henderson. "Geranium" played as sub last year. Helen guarded on the Madison High team when it carried off the Madison County championship. Both are heavy, sure, good at pass work, and deadly for the forward who plays opposite them.

With this team Mrs. Barbour is sure to bring home—if not a victory—at least a record of a good snappy game and a close score.

EDITORS ELECT JONES AND TERRAL OFFICERS

(Continued from page 2)

check on the Business Manager in two ways: (1) It shall forbid further publication of the paper if such publication is to be made on credit without positively certain assurance of immediate payment. (2) It shall be empowered to remove the Business Manager at any time for non-performance of duty, and to elect a successor.

Section 4. The Literary Council shall meet in annual session during the first week of the last semester, and shall elect a committee composed of three of its members and two faculty members, to elect an Editor and Business Manager for the following year.

Section 5. Said meeting of electors shall be held not later than the following week, and a vote of three-fifths shall elect. If this committee shall meet without all of its members having been properly notified, its proceedings shall be nullified upon complaint made to the Literary Council by such a person.

Section 6. All members having been properly notified, the committee shall meet. In the absence of any member, the meeting shall adjourn, to meet at an agreeable date during the following week. The absent member shall again be notified. At the second meeting, election shall proceed whether all are present or only one member.

ARTICLE SIX

Section 1. No publication a member of the Association shall send out free copies of the paper except in exchange. Any other papers must be from paid subscriptions, paid for by popular subscription among the students, or by the College or University.

Section 2. The Business Managers of the papers shall see to it that a uniform price is paid for advertisements; this applies solely to advertisements which appear in two or more publications, and does not apply to advertising rates, which otherwise the individual paper shall fix to its pleasure.

ARTICLE SEVEN

Section 1. The Secretary shall arrange for annual prizes to be given for each of the following:

(1) For best staff work.
(2) For best edited paper.
(3) For best general make-up.
(4) For best special feature.

Each member of the Association shall be permitted to submit one article in each list, to be judged by a committee selected by the State Editors.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS AT HUT; MISS LORENE HILL IS FAIR HOSTESS

The Y. W. C. A. entertained for the new girls Friday afternoon at the Y Hut. As the guests arrived they were greeted by representative girls of the student body and two of the advisors of the organization— Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Wilson, dean of women. Miss Martha Bell Marshall, President, formally welcomed the new girls and then called on the advisors for words of greeting. Miss Lorene Hill, official hostess, presented to the assembled company two clever little skits. The first dealt with the problem of a freshman in her anguish and despair and then the change in her attitude after the Y. W. took her over. The acting done by Miss Amanda Lowther, Miss Margaret Power, and Miss Jessie Craig was technically perfect and most soul stirring. The other playlette was a most realistic interpetation of a tactful salesman's effort to sell a busy housekeeper an Edison victrola. Miss Dorothy Miller had on her most deferential and complimentary manner, as well as good fitting gentleman's apparel, as she acted the part of the salesman; and Miss Marynel Williams showed the proper amount of concern and agitation for a housewife who is expecting a guest, has no servant, and has to keep her eye on the twins just outside the window.

Good refreshments were served on the campus in front of the Hut, and by that time the new girls were no longer new, but full fledged members in good standing.

ARTICLE EIGHT

Section 1. Each candidate for membership in the Association shall read and subscribe to these By-Laws before being admitted into membership.

ARTICLE NINE

Section 1. Each publication a member of the Association shall carry at the head of its editorial page the words: MEMBER OF THE MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, in ten point bold face caps.

Section 2. The department devoted to articles and news distributed through the Association shall bear the heading: ————————, printed in 24 point pen, with the sub-heading, (Distributed through the M. I. P. A.) in 18 point pen.

Section 3. Material gotten through the Association shall bear the credit line, "M. I. P. A. Service." Other material gotten from M. I. P. A. papers must bear credit line giving name of the writer, name of publication, and M. I. P. A.

Section 4. Any member violating any of these regulations shall be tried by a committee composed of one delegate from each paper. This committee shall be duly notified by the Secretary, and shall not attend in person, but shall render individual verdicts by letter to the Secretary. A fine of not less than five dollars and not more than ten dollars shall be imposed for the first offense; the penalty for second offense shall be suspension for one year.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF

Editor ---------- R. W. Terral
Assistant Editor ---------- M. L. Branch
Faculty ---------- Miss Lorene Hill
Co-Eds ---------- Miss Maggie May Jones
Poetry ---------- G. E. Greenway
Sports ---------- J. C. Satterfield
Alumni ---------- R. H. Moore

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Business Manager ---------- R. L. Williams
Assistant Business Manager ---------- J. T. Lewis
Circulation Department ---------- R. E. Hobgood, J. E. Williams

Contributors to This Number:

MISS BETHANY SWEARINGEN — FRESHMAN ROBINSON
J. R. HIGHTOWER — J. B. PRICE.

The Editor's Address is Box 376, Jackson, Mississippi. His Telephone Number is 1240. Address Business Letters to the Business Manager, at the College.

MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

NOTES ON THE PRESS BANQUET.

The colleges of this State have found a valuable aid in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association. We never knew how mutually helpful such an organization could be, and are delighted to find it so. What would editors, business managers, and staff members find to talk over? There is scarcely a part of their work but not present problems which an exchange of ideas and formulation of plans will help.

A write-up of the banquet itself will be found on the first page. What we want to do here is to record some of the facts brought out and some of the plans which were originated.

II.

College politics is a vital problem which is very near to the life of almost every student publication. We believe, first, that the college paper should not be used as a political pawn, and, second, that its affairs should be entirely in the hands of those who do the most to make it a success.

A control board formed of fraternities or literary societies, or of any other arbitrary and unnatural group, violates both these principles. It is inevitable that one group shall seek to control the publication as a blow at the other group. Then, too, such a board, being arbitrary, would not be formed of those most intimately connected with the paper. The tendency would be to advance their own interests before those of the school.

A section of our by-laws, as just formulated, provides for the establishment of a Literary Council, to take the place of the Control Board. This Council is to be composed of present staff members, and reporters who have contributed to three-fourths of the issues. Membership must be renewed each year; in this way no dead-heads will be on the Council.

This body is to elect the Editor and Business Manager as prescribed in the by-laws, and selection of staff will rest with the former. The Business Manager will be responsible to the Council, shall make a monthly report to them, and may be removed by them for non-performance of duty.

We fully believe that this system eliminates, as nearly as possible, politics on the paper. It is the same system that is now used in Millsaps College, with the exception that membership in our Council has to be earned only once, and continues indefinitely—clogginour machinery with a bunch of dead-heads and loafers.

To some of our members' institutions this change would be radical; in one case it seems next to impossible. Yet there is only one hindrance—selfishness—and we shall not fail to censure wherever this work is blocked on that account.

To Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi we offer this suggestion: Your control boards, seeing this matter impersonally and impartially, must acknowledge that government by those most interested and most affected is best. We know it is a fine and magnanimous thing to relinquish authority; we believe your students are equally as fine and broad-minded; be sure of this, all Mississippi will know when it comes to a show-down. Your board members under the present scheme will be council members under the new plan if they are the proper ones to govern the destiny of the paper. If they are not, then they should not want to hold authority which they do not deserve, and which they have not earned.

III.

We find that the Mississippian gets payment from the University for sending copies of the paper to High Schools. The Collegian supplies copies to the College at cost, and receives a lump sum for the privilege. It is the best form of advertising; there is no better way to get an institution before prospective matriculates. Yet Millsaps College is letting this chance go by, as are several other colleges in our Association. We protest that we can not boost an institution which is not boosted by its own management; that we can not help to bring students to Millsaps unless we are put in touch with them; and finally, that none of this can be accomplished unless money is supplied by the College itself or by popular subscription among the students.

There is another financial matter which calls for legislation. Millsaps College is one of the few in the State which includes subscription to the paper in the Students' Activities fee. As an argument against this policy, it has been said: "Compulsory subscription takes initiative away from the Business Manager, and does part of his work which he needs to do." We hope our college has never put up such a flimsy, fool excuse. Papers are financed by advertising, not by subscriptions; advertising rates for college papers are determined by the size of the town, and not by the circulation of the paper thus, increased circulation neither increases the price of advertisements nor materially supplements the publication's bank balance; the only resulting good is to reach more people with the paper, and to tell them of the work being done by the college it represents; and whether such helps to college or the Business Manager, we leave it to you to decide.

IV.

Editing a college paper is no sop, public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. The man who knows most about the labor involved in getting out a sheet is the editor of it, and all of them will tell you one thing makes it a hard task.

That one thing is the lack of dependable men. Get that! Do you realize that is the worst thing which can be said of you? Have you ever stopped to think that men are imprisoned only secondarily for punishment, and primarily because society can not depend on them to keep the law?

Yet the college editor finds few on whom he can depend. He must be his own reporter, collector, typist, proof-reader, make-up man, and in some cases Business Manager and distributor, in addition to his regular duties. A—is assigned work, and brings it in poorly written, three days too late, or not at all. Better a tolerable writer who can be relied on, than an excellent writer who may and may not.

We charge you, college students of Mississippi, with laziness. You elect your editor, and say, "Go your way; the job is yours." Pilate-like, you wash your hands of the whole matter. Yet what does the editor receive for his work more than you would receive? He is not paid; he does not get credit toward graduation; he gets not even appreciation—only knocks and harsh criticism. Why is the job any more his than yours? We pause not for an answer.

Your conduct is the same toward the members of your Honor Council. Will you remember that you can not delegate your honesty or your labor; it is your individual responsibility. Don't shirk your duty, and what is worse, don't put the entire burden on someone else; try doing your share.

V.

The remainder of our notes on the Association's first meeting concerns only the Association itself. We feel that much has been done, and that possibilities for improvement are numberless. The M. I. P. A. has begun a work which can mean much to the State. That it shall do so must depend upon its membership, now and future.

A FALLACIOUS TENET.

Oftentimes antithesis serves as the best manner in which to bring out a thought. Being an admirer of reformers, and having heard a severe argument against them, we are of a mind to attack their critic and to establish them as benefactors of humanity.

Here is the positive statement: "Whenever you agitate against anybody, you admit that they are your superiors". There are two sorts of social changes: the first is a natural evolution in obedience to natural laws, and the second is sudden reform through the agency of human beings.

"Let-alone" doctrine embodies the first; if we had followed the practice of letting things run their course in the late war, all of us would probably be, by now, good little German subjects or sweet little heavenly angels. So it is not always best to le affairs wear themselves out: some things don't wear out—they get worse.

The other way in which conditions are bettered, is by the intervention of people. If by agitation one admits those against whom he is agitating to be his superiors, then all revolutions are led by inferiors, and a government by inferiors will be inferior. Thus, any change whatsoever, if caused by the action of men, is for the worse, and all revolts against existing institutions produce retrogression. Then what exists must be the best possible condition, since if it were not, it would not exist, and since it does exist it behooves us all to let it alone.

Thievery, murder, arson, and numerous other crimes exist in the present condition. Yet, if we hold to the statement mentioned, we can ill afford to promulgate action to do away with thieves, since by agitating against them we admit them to be our superiors. Neither should we attack any form of vice, for would not such ac-

tion stamp us as admitted inferiors of the pepetrators of whatever evil we wish to abolish?

All such argument is plain bunk. Reform is necessary, and will continue to remain necessary until men become perfect and so establish a perfect government, a system without a flaw or weakness. Probably there is no infallible law save the law that there is no infallible law, and at the risk of becoming involved we will add that perhaps even that law has exceptions. Until we know everything we can not be absolutely certain whether a law is absolute or whether it has exceptions; perhaps future findings will prove it to be entirely fallacious. We admit only one Being who knows the whole truth, and we consider that Being to be immortal and divine. That we do not know everything is shown by our constant discoveries; that we really know very little of the truth is evidenced by the fact that we discover few things in a long time. When we cease discovering it will probably be because we do not know enough of the truth to find out more of it; but we will never on this earth find the whole truth about anything; that is God's province.

FRAGMENTS.

It is an astonishing thing to notice how many eminent authors have left their mightiest efforts uncompleted. Our historians have mapped out plans which proved too ambitious for the human effort of one lifetime, and our poets have chosen themes whose sublimity and infinite grandeur caused herculean efforts to end in the completion of fragments.

The proof of greatness is that it plans greater things than it can possibly do, and that it is never discouraged by the vast limits of its theme. Patience is the quality which makes giants of pygmies; it is the quality which creates whatever is worth creating; it is the power which animates the players and which shifts the scenes.

Gray's Elegy, the Rubiyat, In Memoriam, and countless other works of literature whose fame are undying, were produced after years of endeavor, and are parts of that great sampler which tells in every line and in every thread the story of patience glorified.

Impulsiveness is the corner stone of Youth, but worth-while things are not done quickly. We would be Byronic, and skulk back to our jungle if we miss the first leap. But only a few claim for their birthright the spark of genius which supplemented Byron's lack of patience; and we who must polish and revise our labor, though we be not precocious or extraordinary, will finish with a work of greater worth because of our effort, and far worthier will we be of praise because of it.

SNOBS.

To be a snob a man does not necessarily have to be a natural born fool; he may attain the rank in a short time. The people most intolerant of the bourgeoisie are those noveaux-riche who, having come into considerable money, have only recently graduated from it into the upper ten. We have been told that the most supercilious New Yorker, the most contemptuous of the country-farmer, was himself a devoted follower of Old Beck at a not distant time.

The mose adept turner-up of noses is he who has been the target for turned-up noses. The most malicious gossiper is the one who has been the subject of slander.

We are not so benighted as to hold that there are no social differences between men, for there are, just as there are intellectual and physical differences. One of the Four Hundred would feel no more at home among members of the Four Million than a member of the Four Million would feel at home among the Four Hundred. There is a dissimilarity of tastes and interests, so that social contact would be a bore.

We are a democratic society with as much class-consciousness as the Brahman or Mandarin. A paradox? Certainly. To carry "all men are born free and EQUAL" to its extremity would be absurd; and it couldn't be done. The equality is lacking no matter how much freedom you have. We admit this much; but further than this we dispute every step.

A dam is justified only so long as it creates a benefit; any let on natural procedure is worthy of existence by reason of the good it performs. And if it performs no good, then it is not justified.

There are enough existing walls dividing people into social groups; occupation, language, interest, color: all these separate the social world into parts. It is good and proper, for it is harmonious and without discord, and produces a benefit. But there is no justification for artificial barriers erected by snobs; they are contrary to nature, and are arbitrary structures producing no benefit.

Some of this ought to soak into a few noodles not far hence: The patriot does not have to flaunt his patriotism under all noses; neither is the gentleman obliged to prefer his gentility before all. The qualities of a man assert themselves; if one has to talk with his hands it is a fairly sure thing he cannot speak with his mouth. If you must shout your excellencies from the house-tops, it is a pretty good sign you have no excellencies to speak for themselves.

Elegance is not in flashy clothes, glaring colors, and hair the consistency of lard. It is pitiful that so few know the distinction of simplicity: what a lamentable spectacle it is to see one seeking difference by absurdities. The true aristocrat is modest in dress and demeanor; the plebeian would-be gentleman is like a Hearst headline.

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SPORTS

MAJORS LOSE TO CHOCTAWS

(Continued from page 1)

tackled across the whitewash marker for the final score of the game, Parks again adding the single counter. The remainder of the third division was fought largely in Choctaw territory, with the ball in Mississippi's possession on the Millsaps 45 yard line.

In the final quarter, with defeat staring them in the face by 14-0 the Majors fought with an ability and charge which was not to be denied, skirting ends and slamming Mississippi for long runs at will. But in scoring territory the offense was checked. Again fourth down and four to go —this time on the 9 yard line—again an incomplete pass spelled disaster to the Majors.

Not to be denied, with only a few minutes to play, the Militant Majors received a punt on their forty-six yard line and started the same old story—a goalward march to within seven yards of the Choctaw marker. But again fortune frowned and a fifteen yard penalty for holding put the Majors out of the scoring territory. Two heaves across the line of scrimmage failed miserably and the ball went over, the battle ending with the oval in Mississippi's possession on her own 25 yard line.

Little need be said of the comparative values of the two teams, for the record shows how they stand. Four times the Majors piled up first down after first down only to splash and scatter with victory in sight, twice by penalties and twice by incomplete passes. Marches down the field of 69, 43, 62, and 68 yards show the ability of the Major offense.

The Major forward wall which seemed hardly more than separate pillars in the initial contest this year, held the Choctaw backs absolutely powerless. The "Great Cy" Parks lost his power in the face of this, for not only did he fail to gain consistently against the Majors, but was thrown seven times for losses varying from two to nine yards. Only four times did he pierce the crest of the Wave for gains exceeding three yards. Two first downs was the sum and total of Choctaw offensive results by straight football in sixty minutes of play. Two additional first downs were gained via the aerial route.

20 first downs to 4; 272 yards gained to 151; and 0 points to 14 is how the tilt will enter the history of Millsaps teams.

No individual stars can be held above the team for the Majors, but Holloman, Rouse, Brooks, Bealle, Atkins, Harris and Slim Young deserve special mention.

Berry holds the limelight for the Choctaws, although Long and Lorrance pushed him a close second.

Thus ends the 1924 battle with our traditional foes, the Choctaws. A game unique in that the Choctaws were obviously outclassed and outfought, but ended the engagement with a victory in their belts.

The team which outclassed Mississippi College is the one which faces Hendrix at Conway, Ark., Saturday, and after a steady week of drill the eleven is leaving resolved to enter the battle with the same spirit they displayed last Friday. The law of averages holds good in football chance as well as any other, so the Majors should "bring back the bacon" from the lair of the Hendrix Bull Dog.

Miss. Col. (14)	Pos.	Millsaps (0)
Berry	LE	L. Brooks
Laird	LT	M. Brooks
Lorance	LG	Plummer (c)
Sheffield	C	Baxter
Burghard	RG	Henley
Toler	RT	Webb
Knight	RE	Atkins
Parks (c)	QB	Holloman
Pearce	LH	Rouse
Kendall	RH	Harris
Long	FB	Bealle

Substitutions: Mississippi College —Gandy for Knight, Wilson for Pearce, McLaurine for Kendall, Knight for Toler. Millsaps—Oakey for Henley, Alford for Bealle, Motlow for Rouse, Young for Bealle, Byrd for Harris, Bailey for Atkins.

Scoring touchdowns: Berry 2; Goals after touchdown, Parks 2.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	5	T
Mississippi College	0	7	7	0	14
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	0

Officials. Ervin (Drake) referee; Haxton (Ole Miss), umpire; Blue, (Louisiana State), head linesman. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN WINS OVER MILITANT MAJORS IN SLOW GAME

For the second time in as many years the Birmingham-Southern Panther slashed its way through the Major line for a win, leading at the final whistle by a lone touchdown.

Instead of fighting in a sea of mud, as was the case last season, the two elevens battled back and forth in a cloud of dust and lime which was fully as trying on the players. The battle was one of the decidedly listless variety, the Majors seeming to lack the old Millsaps fighting punch which has carried the Purple and White to so many victories.

Starting the game under a broiling July sun, feeling sluggish and out of condition on account of a sleepless night on the Pullman to Birmingham, the Majors jumped into a fight which for a time seemed destined to end in a scoreless tie. Leroy Brooks, the Majors' speedy end, received the kickoff and advanced twenty yards, but after several fruitless attempts to pierce the Panther bulwark Harris lifted his toe under the pigskin, and the annual battle between the Alabama Methodists and the Mississippi Methodists was on.

The Panthers had a little the best of it during the initial period, but could not develop the drive to go through the stubborn Major defense. In the first few moments of the second quarter, however, the Majors' good angel ceased to smile on them, and the break came which spelled defeat.

Deep in their own territory after receiving a long punt, the Majors strove to gain headway, but splashed harmlessly against the Panther stonewall defense and "Jobie" Harris dropped

(Continued on page 7)

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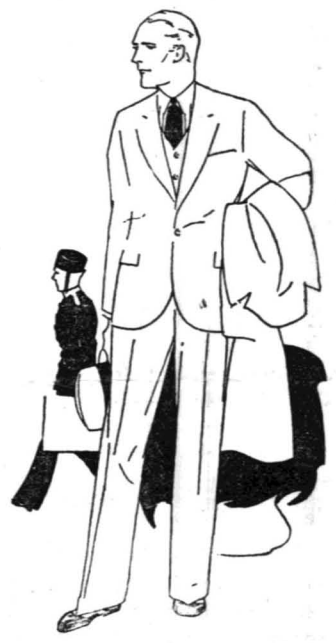

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GALLOWAY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING PROGRAMME

The Galloway Literary Society enjoyed a very interesting program in its meeting last Friday night. After the house was called to order, the chaplain led in prayer.

To start the program right, several promising Freshmen were admitted to membership.

Following this, the house was thrown open to the regular debate, on the subject, "Resolved: That the Unification of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist Church would be to the best interests of Methodism." Upon this important question there arose a vigorous discussion. Calhoun and Whitten supported the affirmative with a great deal of ability and wit, bringing out a very well developed argument. Upon the negative were Grisham and Huddleston, who brought to bear on the question a very vigorous opposition. The vote of the judges, was a majority for the affirmative.

The impromptu debate was on an unusually vital and timely subject, "Resolved: That Millsaps College should erect a bench on the corner of West and Capitol Streets."

The affirmative side, composed of Everett and Neal, spoke from personal experience; and carried an easy decision over Watson and Wharton, the exponents of the negative.

Curtis Pullen, the declaimer for the evening, recited a portion of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

After a helpful report by the critic, the society adjourned.

LAMARS GIVE CREDIT TO HEN, NOT DUCK AFTER DELIBERATION

The Lamar Literary Society handed down decisions on two important questions last Friday night, October 10th.

First: Capital punishment shall be abolished, and second, If a hen hatches a duck egg she is mother of the duck. These questions are extremely important. The first one, because its a question that has puzzeled our ancestors since the dawn of civilization. The second one, though of a local nature, is a little more important than the first. It has been studied from all angles by the Political Science class, students have listened with rapt attention to lectures on all of its phases. Messrs. Weems and Tate, upholding the negative side of the first question, contended: that the primary purpose of the courts is to administer justice, not wreak vengeance. If a man is criminally inclined, and knows that he will not have to suffer the death penalty, he will feel justified in committing the most heinous crimes. And when such a person is imprisoned for life he knows that he has reached the top of the ladder as far as punishment goes, and would have no scruple about killing the wardens. Therefore prisons would soon go out of existence for lack of wardens to run them.

However, Messrs. Jayne and Brannon of the affirmative retaliated with the following facts and won the decision: Many capital crimes are committed on the spur of the moment, that is, without previous thought or intent. The death penalty is very brutal, in fact it is a streak of barbarism in our laws. Capital punishment will not be justly administered to rich and poor alike. A criminal sentenced to life imprisonment will have time to repent and partly atone for his mistake.

In debate number two, Messrs. Swayze and Bell, of the negative, made a masterly attempt to carry the judges off their feet, but Willey and Benson of the affirmative finished in a blaze of glory, and won the decision by an overwhelming majority.

This is the situation in a nutshell:

The old hen sets on the eggs for three weeks, more time than it took the duck to lay the egg. Moreover, the duck discards the egg because she is too lazy to hatch it herself. Futhermore, thre is involved in this case a certain physical law of the universe which cannot be broken by the violator, but which breaks him. Therefore, the hen is entitled to the fruits of her labor and there exists no constitutional law that can deprive her of it.

L. L. Matheny was declaimer for the occasion, and Walter Spiva was orator; both of these gentlemen recited poems. This feature of the program added much to the evening's enjoyment.

At the next meeting the society will consider a plan to arouse interest in the work of the society. This plan, which was suggested by Mr. Tate. calls for a division of the membership into two teams that will work against each other in getting new members to join, and to bring back all old members who have backslidden.

WHAT THE WISE ONES ONES ARE DOING

(Continued from page 1)

ing article in the October issue of the Classical Journal on "Classics and Teachings of Modern Languages." This article was read at the last session of the Classical Association which met in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Walker was one of the judges who judged the parade last Friday. We like Dr. Walker but we don't admire his taste about floats, do we?

Mr. H. Weighill is putting in a new first class set of bookkeeping for the Bursar, Prof. Hathorne.

We are glad to know that little Shelton Key is able to be with us again after having his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Harley Shands gave a banquet to the Religious Education Association Friday night at the Galloway Memorial Church.

Bro. Applewhite, an alumnus of Millsaps College was on the campus Monday and led the devotional services in chapel.

Dr. Key presented the Bourgeois Scholarship Medal to Mr. W. L. Hannah in chapel Monday.

Dr. Hamilton attended the Intercity Rotary Club meeting last Wednesday. He says that they also had a good time at the fair as they took in all the shows on the pike and the horse races.

Prof. White has given us some good news about a new tennis court. He has received some estimates on it and expects to have the work completed in a few weeks.

COLLEGE HAS GOOD PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

Hinds County A. H. S. won the prize.

But Millsaps gave the judges weak eyes with their thoroughly successful parade!

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN WINS OVER MILITANT MAJORS IN SLOW GAME

(Continued from page 6)

back to punt to safety. But standing near the sidelines, the oval took a wicked swerve and left bounds only a few yards beyond the line of scrimmage. This was the Panthers' chance, and they took advantage of it to the fullest extent.

Opening an offensive which battered and trampled its way through, the Panther backs started a drive which ended only when "Curly" Black, Panther half, smashed over the goal line for the lone tally of the game. With their backs to the wall the Majors broke through the Panther line and blocked a placement kick from the toe of Griffin, Birmingham quarter.

Faced with defeat by a 6-0 score, which stood at the beginning of the second half, the Militant Majors began to live up to their name and put some of the old fight into the game.

Back and forth the opposing teams hurled their grimy bodies around the dusty field, but to no avail, for except for that one touchdown neither team was able to pierce the stone-wall defense of its opponent. The second half resolved itself into a punting duel, with the Panthers having a little the better in the air and the Majors some advantage on the grid. And after sixty minutes of play the score remained the same as in the second quarter, a 6-0 margin for the Panthers.

A dusty field under a scorching sun is not condition which speaks for individual starring, and no player stood above the others in the battle Saturday. However, the good work of Leroy Brooks, Holloman, and Plummer should be mentioned.

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COLLEGE NEWS

M. I. P. A. SERVICE

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NOTES

Everyone here is looking forward to the meeting of the Student Conference at Hattiesburg next week. In the local territory, we are expecting to arrange means of carrying as many as a hundred delegates or more. Twenty cars will go to Hattiesburg through the country carrying school people from Hillman, Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi College. All of the girls that will go will be taken care of on the campus, while places at Normal College and out in town have been arranged for the boys. An excellent program has been arranged, and a large delegation is expected.

We play Birmingham-Southern here on the campus next Saturday. They are playing pretty fair this year and we are expecting a regular fight for the game.

Red Sweeney, our fighting halfback, who was injured in the Tulane game, is recovering rapidly and will be back in school soon.

Last Monday night the Hillman girls favored us with a circus. The current opinion among the folks here that saw it is that it was the most original and interesting of its kind ever held here. It was thoroughly enjoyed all the way through. Enough was realized from the proceeds to add very materially to the library there.

Work is still progressing on the gymnasium. This has been going on rather slowly, but now it is beginning to look better. We expect to have the first floor completed by the basketball season.

GEOLOGY CLASS MAKES TUTO TRIP TO BYRAM

The Ramblers' Club has already begun rambling. Friday before the Fair four cars filled with Geology enthusiasts of the male species (because the fairer portion of our student body of its own free will excluded itself) left Millsaps College at eight o'clock for Byram, Rosemary, and several interesting points South.

The first point of note was the Consolidated School at Terry; a proposal of matriculation was made by Mr. Bennett, who perceived the rare coeducational advantages of the aforementioned institution; a change of mind was effected only after the negotiation of a fake departure.

Next in order was a geological exploration of the bottom of Bear Creek, when the studying of pot-holes and the eating of apples claimed the attention of the scientists. Next the company went to a stone ledge on the bank of Pearl River, and there identified the formation with that of Bear Creek.

Byram was the following stop, where fossils deposited by the Gulf of Mexico on a rampage were studied in their lair on the bank of the river.

A gentleman living nearby presented Dr. J. M. Sullivan, President of the Ramblers' Club and a bear-cat with the bass viol, with a shark's tooth he had found on the bank. This mammal died presumably thousands of years ago, and perhaps was a contemporary of King Tut and Prof Harrell.

At the time of his death Jackson and surrounding country was a part of the Gulf of Mexico.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS O. H. SWAYZE PRESIDENT W. H. EWING SECRETARY

With every indication for a successful year, the Glee Club has started work in earnest. Enthusiasm is high among old men and new. They are working for a better Glee Club than ever before, and if the present pep is kept up Millsaps will have a musical organization of the highest class.

The old men who are back are: First tenor—O. H. Swayze; second tenor—E. T. Crisler; first bass—R. L. Calhoun; W. H. Ewing; second bass—H. Y. Swayze.

Among the new contestants there are: J. L. Seawright, S. F. Riley, W. Spiva, Ferguson, Winn, Brooks, Thompson, Gunn, Bell, and Stokes.

Some of these men have been in High School Glee Clubs.

Dr. Hamilton, director, expressed himself as being well pleased with the prospects. His success as a director is already evident, and if it is left to him, Millsaps is sure to have a splendid Glee Club.

On Tuesday evening, October 14th, O. H. Swayze was elected President and W. H. Ewing was elected Secretary.

Trips will not be made for a good while yet, but the boys will be putting in lots of work practicing.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME: WILLIAM GUY.

Because he is a champion of Nordic supremacy and the reigning Mogul of the Jackson Colored Chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Because he is an orator of rare ability and a willing help in time of literary banquets.

Because he is a great prohibitionist who has for his motto: "Down With Liquor." Up to this time William Guy has put down more liquor than Demosthenes Key has made silent speeches.

Because he is a Beau Brummel among the ladies, and verily J. Reese Lin is not to be compared with him.

Street Car Conductor—"How old are you, my little girl?"

Little Boston Girl—"If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and to keep my own statistics."

Through a regrettable error, the poem "Vacation Days", printed in our last number, was credited to W. S., whereas it is the work of W. H. E. We wish to apologize to W. H. E. for this mistake, and at the same time to congratulate him on what I think is his best effort thus far.

R. W. T.

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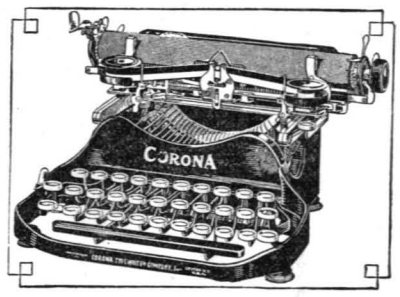

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY OCT. 31, 1924 No. 5

MEN NOMINATED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Hunt and Knoblock Chosen as Millsaps' Contestants for Rhodes Scholarship; Are Recent Graduates

R. L. Hunt and H. H. Knoblock, both members of last year's graduating class, have been chosen as Millsaps' contestants for the Rhodes scholarship.

Hunt came to this college in 1922, after attending the Port Gibson Female Institute (at which his father was a teacher), and took up third year work. In his Senior year he was Business Manager of the Purple and White, and an assistant in the Department of English. His ability as a tennis player, his scholarship, and his quiet, modest air made him a thoroughly likable man. He was a member of the Lamar Literary Society, and was elected its President after having held many other offices in it. At present he is principal and coach at Winona High School.

Knoblock was a man who was hard to know, but once you had delved beneath that silent, unassuming exterior, you found the self beneath more than worth all your trouble. He served on the Purple and White staff, and his writing was always a model of clear, correct English, though he

(Continued on page 7.)

JONAH WORRIED WHALE, DECISION

Say State Legislature Should Not Have Tax Levying Power; Jonah Wins by Two Touchdowns

The Lamar Literary Society, in regular session Friday night, October 24, demonstrated its ability to solve any question from the legal advisability of classified taxation to the historical possibility of Jonah's trans-atlantic voyage.

In expounding the greatest legal question now before the people of Mississippi, Messrs. Brannon and Butts upheld Governor Whitfield and the Legislature in their fight to have section 112 of the State Constitution amended. Briefly stated, this amendment would shift the tax levying power from the County Supervisors to the State Legislature. These gentlemen contended that by this action the tax burden would be more evenly distributed and certain intangibles would be brought to light and thereafter be taxed the same as other property. Furthermore, the proposed amendment was devised by a committee of prominent men who are experts on taxation and who know more about the business than the average voter.

The champions of the opposition, Messrs. Wooley and Green, won the decision. They waded right into the fight with their sleeves rolled up, and

(Continued on page 5)

WALKER SPEAKS AT Y. M. SERVICES

Urges Men to be Strong and Be Harnessed for Service; Straightforward Talk Stirs Listeners

After devotional exercises led by J. C. Satterfield, those who attended the splendid services of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night were privileged to hear Dr. Walker speak on the words of Joshua: "Be strong and of good courage."

"I love to think of that mighty man, that tower of strength—Joshua," said Dr. Walker. "He is one of my favorite characters for indeed he was strong in the Lord."

Dr. Walker gave a beautiful and fitting illustration of what real strength is. He stated that there is an artificial lake located thousands of feet above the sea level in the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Fresnoe, California. Three mighty, concrete walls stay the water of a small mountain there is strength indeed. The concrete is one rundred feet thick. The water held by these walls has a purpose, for it is harnessed. Giant cables run in every direction and as a result street cars run in Los Angeles, two hundred miles away. Orange groves are watered and cities are lighted throughout that section of California because of the strong concrete dams. Those concrete dams possess strength that will stand.

The Lord desires such strength of us. He wants strength that will stand—stand against every foe. John the Baptist possessed such strength. His strength was harnessed in the

(Continued on page 3)

Bobashela Is Near Completion

Football Pictures to Be Unusual Feature of Annual; Distribution to Be Made Around Holidays

Editor-in-chief H. G. Simpson has his men hard at work on the 1925 Bobashela, and an annual which will be a credit to Millsaps College is rapidly taking shape.

For several weeks photographers have been at work getting campus scenes, and this department is now about complete. An unusual feature will be the old Carnegie Library, which was taken when the entrance pillars were standing with ruined walls as a background. "The Portals of the Past" will be a scene such as is seldom secured on a college campus.

The most interesting part of the pictorial section of this year's annual will be, however, the action pictures that Simpson has been securing of each local football game in which the Majors have taken part.

(Continued on page 8.)

STUDENTS ARE SUPPER GUESTS

Religious Education Students Royally Entertained Friday Evening at Home of Dr. and Mrs. Shands

Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Shands were host and hostess at a buffet supper given in their home on North State Street. Several members of Galloway Memorial Church who are interested in religious erucation, members of the faculty, and several students from the Department of Religious Education at Millsaps were guests of the occasion.

When the guest were assembled delicious eats—oysters, baked chicken, apple pie, ice cream, and many other varieties of appetizing neutrements were served. Then the after-dinner cigars were smoked, and interesting conversations were engaged in. The scientist talked science, the lumbermen talked logs, the football enthusiasts talked football, the preachers talked about Sunday Collections, and then the singers silenced the groupe with some delightful old Southern songs. (They always did say that music covered a multitude of sins!) During one song the listeners would be choking with laughter; during the

(Continued on page 3)

ICE IS WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

Galloways Render Momentous Decision After Warm Discussion on Exceedingly Cold Subject

The excellent program of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night was given largely by freshmen, and revealed a surprising amount of talent among the new members.

The president called the house to order and Vance opened the program with prayer. After the minutes were read and the roll called, Freshmen Cotterel and Dabney were admitted into the society.

The first event of the program proper was a declamation by Freshman Clements, delivered very ably. The orator of the evening, E. B. Whitten, orated quite oratorically on "The Sovereignty of Man."

The debate was then called, and the following subject discussed: "Resolved, That a Secretary of Education should be added to the President's Cabinet." Freshmen Everrett and Neal supported the affirmative side. Their opponents were also freshmen: Messrs. Wharton and Watson. These new members came through with a brand of oratory and debate that made the old members open their eyes with astonishment.

The irregular debate was dispensed with by a special vote.

(Continued on Page 5)

ANNUAL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Weems Wins Tribbett Fellowship and Hannah the Bourgeois Medal; Knoblock Won Founders' Medal

A. L. Weems is the winner of the Tribbetts Teaching Fellowship given for the highest scholastic work during the year 1923-24. This fellowship is an annual award, and to be a contestant for it a man must be a regular student, and an active participant in some form of college athletics, and in the Y. M. C. A. and Literary Societies. It is open only to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. This scholarship is for the amount of $200.00.

Mr. Weems re-entered Millsaps last year after an absence, and entered the Sophomore class. He is a native of Sun, Mississippi.

W. L. Hannah gets the 1923-24 Bourgeois medal given by Mr. Alfred Bourgeois, of this city, for the highest grades made in any class during the year. There is no other qualification for this award.

Mr. Hannah came here from Holly Springs, Mississippi, but is now a resident of Jackson. 1923-24 was is Freshman year.

The other scholastic award offered by this College is the Founders' Medal, given to the Senior making the highest grades during all four years. Mr. Knoblock was the Winner of this last year, and the award was made at commencement.

Glee Clubs To Sing At Canton

Joint Program Will Be Given at South Mississippi Conference of Preachers in November

The Millsaps Glee Clubs will give a joint program at the annual conference of the Pastors of Mississippi which is to be held in Canton, November 5-9. Dr. Mitchell, leader of the girls' glee club, and Dr. Hamilton, of the Men's glee club, are preparing several numbers and features. Besides these separate numbers there will be one or two mixed choruses—one of them an anthem. Professor Hooker is assisting Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Hamilton in getting these songbirds ready.

A large number of students gathered in the chapel on Saturday morning to hear the initial joint rehearsal. They looked properly pained, and were politely unresponsive though a few freshmen were seemingly on the verge of tearless sobs. Professor Hooker insists that he would

(Continued on page 5)

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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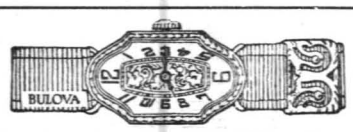

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Jackson, Mississippi

I Want to Say
A Colyum of Frazzling Foolishness

I am extending my office hours in order to have more time to accept contributions for the slush fund to buy J. T. Hooker a brace. Mr. Hooker is bound, in the course of nature, to come apart while leading the singing some morning, unless his physique is given the proper aid. Give till it hurts.

* * * * *

George Greenway is busily at work on a plan for making non-skid schoolbooks. These books will be printed by Ex-Gov. Theo. G. Bilbo, and will have sandpaper backs. Besides their academic use, they may be used advantageously in varnishing furniture, treating corns, or writing themes. George guarantees that these books may be carried under on on the arm without the slightest danger of their slipping. These book-backs will be on sale next Monday for $6.25 each, or at the Book Store for $57.60—$57.00 down and the balance in easy monthly installments.

* * * * *

I understand there are no fleas on Mars. In fact, the boy told me so himself.

* * * * *

I don't know who will be voted the handsomest man, but one of our most critical flappers tells me she thinks Tiny Brooks is the swellest looking man in school.

* * * * *

Prof. Lin has built himself a home. This is quite a blow to the Jazz Baby. But we will be of good cheer. He takes one thing from us, but he leaves us so much!

* * * * *

Vengeance is sweet. Last year's editor of The Purple and White, Mr. O. B. Triplett, is known to nearly all our upper-classmen. Possibly it will be remembered that The Dripping Faucet was reluctantly burlesqued in the last copy of his paper; and it is with kind remembrances of that favor that we present this our maiden effort at portraying any other than a maiden:

MR. O. B. TRIPLETT:
A WORD PORTRAIT.

A Chinese prince. The latest Life and Judge.
Alexas kissing Cleopatra's hand.
A passive mule that quite declines to budge.
A snowball by warm tropic breezes fanned.
Large wells of laughter chuckle-coated o'er.
A honeymoon spent at Niagara Falls.
An egg rejected, cast upon the floor.
A goat at play within a convent's walls.
The leaning tower of Pisa. Toys. Boy Blue.
A shirt-sleeved youngster making love in church.
An aged dove just learning how to coo.
A tortoise-shell bespectacled old perch.
A heated Ford perspiring in the shade.
A calm patrician toad-frog, wise and staid.

SOME IMMODEST PROPOSALS

Quite a lot of cars around here have tire-covers on the spare tire saying "*My First Dodge*" or "*My Second Dodge*" or "*My Third Dodge*," depending, of course, on how many mortgages the driver has on the Old Homestead.

Another thing I have noticed is a number of covers saying "*Another Studebaker.*" Yesterday I saw a cover bearing these cryptic words: "*Another Dern Ford.*"

Now, if this stimulates trade in automobiles, why wouldn't it stimulate trade in marriage? It is a disgraceful fact that some of our most respected men have been married to the same woman for twenty or thirty years. Such ossification is awful.

Why can't we have some new life in this marriage proposition? When a fellow at a dance gets stuck with a flop, somebody takes pity on him and breaks in. But if he marries the girl, and she proves to be ever so great a bore, does anybody take her off his hands? No; the quality of mercy would have to be strained to accommodate such an action.

Some nice business methods would boost marriages a hundred per cent. For your wife's new hat, have a nifty band reading: "*My First Wife*" or "*My Second Wife*" or "*My Third Wife,*" depending, of course, on how many times you have swallowed the same hook. It would be a bully idea for milady's handbag to have a streamer saying "*Another Money Grabber*" or "*Another Dern Nuisance,*" as the case may be, or both.

Then some nice slogans posted here and there on le tout ensemble, such as "*She'd Walk a Mile For a Bargain*" or "*What's a Home Without a Pekingese*" or "*Guaranteed For Ten Years.*"

We offer these suggestions free of charge, and to the first man to follow our suggestions we will give, as a token of our esteem, a beautiful wreath and a magnificent headstone.

BALLAD

Miss Patsy Elsie Cucklebur,
A lovely, youthful milliner,
Had been divorced from 13 *men,*
And was about to be again.
She told the judge that she abhorred
A life companion who snored;
With this argumentative force
She wed 14 *and got divorce.*
Her number 15 *was a Prince;*
He speedily divorced her, since,
He couldn't, as he told his lord—
Ship, deuce it, stand a wife who snored!

—*Ida Clare.*

Chapel talks are getting dry; there's no doubt about that. Why doesn't somebody suggest something to liven them up a little? If no else, I will. I think a series of five minute talks on pertinent and impertinent subjects by members of the student body would be far better than these old worn-out faculty addresses; still, I give the faculty due credit, but they have been talking for a long time, and anyone would give out of something to say after a while.

The following list of speakers and subjects is offered cheerfully, yea, even hopefully, and without money or price:

(Continued on page 3)

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CO-EDS

GRENADA BEATS CO-MAJORS 32-7 IN FARCICAL FRAY OF FOULS; DARK REVENGE PLOTTED

Five o'clock found the Co-ed Majors safely arrived in Grenada and met by three of the Grenada college girls who drove us out on the school. The co-eds were carried away with the school, the girls, and the thoughts of the first game. After supper, we were lead to prayer meeting and from there to the picture show to see Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy". After the show we found the drug store tables all dressed up with black and gold, and purple and white in honor of our coming. The chocolate shorties with pecans were marvellous, and fitted in with the rest of the grand welcome given us by the Grenada girls.

The real eventful day—the red letter day in the North Mississippi Fair—the day of the game—began at the ringing of the breakfast bell at six-thirty of the cold grey dawn, but the co-eds did not eat until seven-thirty, as they could not get up at such an early hour. The day was a holiday for Grenada college, however, and they were at breakfast in masse.

The game itself (which after all was the important part of this lovely trip) was called at ten o'clock, and Grenada lined both sides of the court. It was, however, a farce from the first to the last whistle. Both teams needed practice, the referee wore herself out calling fouls and the poor co-ed Majors fouled at every turn. Four players (two Millsaps and two Grenada) were ruled out by the personal fouls, about twenty of them being called. The Grenada team proved to be good players, with lots of pep and fight—their greatest ability lay in throwing foul goals. Elizabeth Setzler for Millsaps scored seven points—the only scores made for us— and proved herself a dependable forward.

The co-eds were defeated—but not discouraged. With tw oof the best players out of the game, and two others ruled out at the half. they still put up a good fight, and did not give up until the final whistle. They have got the come back spirit, for they are planning to meet Grenada again in a few weeks in a regular scheduled game—which they feel sure will tell a different story.

Line up—

Millsaps		
C. Thompson	LG	L. Taylor
E. Pyron	RG	K. Hogan
E. McCallum	LF	I. Bailey
E.Setzler	RF	B. Cox
E. Allen	JC	O. Fujener
E Lowe	RC	N. Jaco

Substitutions: Millsaps, H. Harroll for E. Pyron, C. Cotton for E. McCallum Grenada, Hogan for Cox, Tate for Bailey, Bryson for Fujener, Lawson for Hogan.

Referee: Riley (Alabama). Score: 32-7.

I Want to Say

(Continued from page 2)

Monday morning—This is the morning on which the wash usually goes out, and therefore the topic of the address should be "Should Collars be Washed Free With Shirts," discussed by Mr. Tumlin.

On Tuesday morning—Now, this is a morning when nothing special happens except the reporting of church attendance, therefore a subject of special interest would be "How to Snore Inoffensively in Church," delivered by Mr. E. Peyton Jones, who probably knows more on this subject than any other man this side of the Mason & Hamelin line.

Wednesday Morning is right in the middle of the week, so a most diverting subject should be chosen to hold interest; we submit "How I Kept My Youthful Beauty and Charmed All as Queen of the May," by Jessie Shanks.

Thursday has often been called Blue Thursday because on that day the girls are not present. On this day we could have someone divertingly naughty, like R. L. Williams, speak on "Women who have Known Me."

Friday is the last day of the week as far as chapel is concerned. Coming, as it does, so near Saturday, a timely topic would be "The Relative Merits of Lye and Kerosene in the Saturday Ablutions," led by J. W. Young.

Ingram is the most patriotic student on the campus, he was the first one to check a girl for the weiner party.

Haskell Fairchild is going home to Hattiesburg this week-end. He states that he expects to purchase a new pair pants while he is there. 'Ray for Husky! Let's all follow his example.

G. H. Jones, Ransom Jones, and Barnette Cottrell of Vicksburg expect to spend the coming week-end with the home folks. They will be accompanied by Robert Calhoun.

Edgar Crisler went to Port Gibson through the country last Monday, where he spent the day with his parents.

C. H. Gunn and G. H. Jones left today for Vicksburg, where they will go before a committee seeking recommendation for admission into the Mississippi Conference.

STUDENTS ARE SUPPER GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

next song they choked with tears of sympathy, as they were transported to the land of music.

At a late hour and with grateful hearts the guests departed for their several places of abode. We appreciate such friends as Mrs. and Dr. Shands.

WALKER SPEAKS AT Y. M. SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

wilderness. We see such strength in our Master as He is being tempted by the devil. But like the concrete dam He stands firm. Undiscouraged by all His humilations and unafraid of all His bitter enemies we see strength when the lepers come to Him, when He rebukes the devils, and when He raises Lazarus; but His greatest strength is revealed when He wins the crowning victory on the cross, and triumps over the sin and evils of this world.

His strength has been growing for two thousand years. His followers have revolutionized the world through strength. Today He needs strength. He needs leaders that can "be strong and of good courage."

In conclusion Dr. Walker made a striking appeal to those present urging them to "be strong and be harnessed for service."

Then after sentence prayers by a score of students the meeting adjourned with all very much indebted to Dr. Walker for his earnest and straight forward lecture.

The Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to engage only the best of speakers and to render an interesting and a helpful program every Wednesday night. A cordial invitation is extended to all male matriculates of Millsaps College to be present.

"Youzee" Hathorn was discovered last week half way between Jackson and the college on West Street scrutinizing the car track with great care. It is suspected that he was engaged in his favorite occupation of hunting electric irons.

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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF

Editor ---------- R. W. Terral
Assistant Editor ---------- M. L. Branch
Faculty ---------- Miss Lorene Hill
Co-Eds ---------- Miss Maggie May Jones
Poetry ---------- G. E. Greenway
Sports ---------- J. C. Satterfield
Alumni ---------- R. H. Moore

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Business Manager ---------- R. L. Williams
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Circulation Department—G. Reeves, R. E. Hobgood, J. E. Williams.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS NUMBER:

Miss Reaber Tull — Miss Coralie Cotton — J. B. Price
C. W. Pullen — G. H. Jones — Miss Elizabeth Miazza

The Editor's Address is Box 376, Jackson, Mississippi. His Telephone Number is 1240. Address Business Letters to the Business Manager, at the College.

MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

A REQUEST.

The students' papers are put up in boxes so that each subscriber may get his paper. Last year a stack of papers was dumped on a chair, and everybody came and got one. At least, that is what they were supposed to have done, but really a good many took five and six copies.

It was in order to do away with such practice that we decided to take some extra trouble and put the papers in the boxes. If you don't find your paper, tell the Business Manager, and he will get one for you; but don't steal someone else's copy—for stealing is what it amounts to when you say it plainly.

Another thing we would like to impress upon you is that the papers which come to us in exchange are not for your individual perusal. The editor has a special reason for his desire to inspect them, and if it meets with everybody's approval he will open his own mail.

Goodness knows we are pestered enough with other things without having to contend with college buttinskys. Let a word to the unwise be sufficient.

THE SOPHOMORE COMMISSION.

We have awaited, with much interest, the outcome of the Sophomore Commission's new rulings, and are now able to check up on it and make a few observations relative to it. It was a worthy motive, a splendid effort, and as flat a failure as we have ever seen. Yesterday morning in chapel we saw one Freshman wearing his green cap. And if we can't enforce the simplest regulation in the Handbook, it's not very likely that the others are going to be regarded.

Into a college there come valedictorians, presidents of senior classes, editors of High School papers, blossoming orators, debaters, and star athletes. It is only natural that some of these honored ones should have come to the conclusion that they are pretty good, and, in the words of our former President, they seem to think a memorial should be erected at the spot where they first set foot on our campus.

This is so; you can't get around it. We are not blaming these folks, for it is absolutely natural. The job is ours; to take them and make ordinary down-to-earth human beings out of them, so that after having their wings clipped and some of the lustre sandpapered off, they will be fairly tolerable people to have around. Such is the problem of the Freshman.

Something has got to be done about it, or we will have such an arrogant, high-flown crowd about our college doors that they will be small comfort to us in our declining years.

Ostracism as a means of enforcing the Commission's regulations has proven ineffective, as was inevitable in so small a college.

Perhaps you think all this should be kept quiet. We made enough stir about adopting this plan—we were careful to let everybody know about it. It has failed. Why should we pretend our motor is running when it isn't? It doesn't get us anywhere.

The trouble with the system is that there is no real penalty for disobedience to the laws. How many of you would attend chapel every morning if you did not get five demerits for cutting? All of us recognize this principle in college regulations; why did we think it would be different in student government?

We like the way the University of Chatanooga is presenting the Honor System in their paper, the Echo. They haven't adopted it yet, and argument for and against is printed impartially. If they decide it is a good thing, they are going to accept it; if not, they will reject it. That ought to be our attitude with regard to the work done by the Sophomore Commission.

It isn't exactly orthodox to say it ,but we are in favor of more stringent and successful methods being applied to Freshmen than those the Commission has given us to try.

VALUES.

We have heard much talk about "putting first things first". Do you know first things when you meet them? You are well above the ordinary if you do.

Some of the men at Clemson College thought football was the first thing. Young Mr. Leopold and young Mr. Loeb thought pleasure was the first thing. Wilhelm of Germany thought power was the first thing. Legendary King Midas thought gold was the first thing. Lots of us are making far worse mistakes in our calculations.

We do not intend to preach or moralize on this subject; that is probably even more boresome to us than it could be to you. But it is evident that while a man is getting an education, he ought to be training his evaluative faculties.

Times come when we must choose one way to go, and the wise choice is always to go after whatever is of greatest value. What if you don't know which is best? You're sadly at a loss.

We would like for you to sit still for a minute and turn this question over in your mind: What are you considering as the most desirable thing in Millsaps College? Be honest with yourself; meet the situation squarely, and declare definitely what it is you have been holding to as of most account.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT OF MY LIFE

I have had many embarrassing moments, but I am going to tell of one which is outstanding in my memory. It happened one cold winter night about two years ago. A friend of mine was having a party, and had asked all to come dressed as little children. As I was small, there wouldn't be much of a difference in my wearing an unusually short skirt. I had no long hair to put down my back in curls or braids, so I found great difficulty in making myself look like a real little girl. At last I decided to wear a knicker dress, such as little children wear, sandals and socks, and a big bow of red ribbon on my hair.

When I was dressed there was no doubt that I felt extremely absurd. ('Well!" I said, "there is one thing I can console myself with: Harry will look ridiculous too, so what's the use of worrying. It's all in fun."

My consoling was all useless, for Harry came dressed as a man of eighteen. You see he didn't know that it was requested of him to dress as a child. Even if he had known, he wouldn't have done it. We had to take a street car, a very crowded one. I was distressed at not finding a vacant seat. A lady finally called to Harry and said, "Here, young man, you swing onto a strap and let me hold your little sister." Imagine my embarrassment as the lady pulled me toward her amid the uproar of several people on the car.

—*Elizabeth Miazza.*

COLLEGE NEWS

M. I. P. A. SERVICE

A. & M. BRIEFS

At a recent meeting of the Demosthenean Debating Club a question for the coming debate with Alabama was selected to be submitted to that school for approval. The question was: "Resolved, That the Best Interest of the Country Demand an Equal Tariff on Raw and Manufactured Products.

Mr. Blake Godfrey, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, spoke at the Vesper Service here Sunday Evening, before an audience of approximately 400 students and campus people.

About ten men have been enrolled to attend the Baptist Student Conference in Hattiesburg this week, among them H. P. McCormack, Missionary to Africa, who is on leave taking graduate work in cotton breeding here.

Bible discussion groups have been organized on every hall in the dormitory, and are now well under way.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NEWS

The Seniors held their first reception of the year in the lower chapel Saturday night, October 25. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in both the decorations and the program. Fortune telling by two witches was an important feature, while the room of horrors, including ghosts, coffins, and a skeleton, furnished many clod chills in the region of the backbone. About thirty-five of the Seniors with the same number of girls as their guests enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent.

The annual B. Y. P. U. study course for Mississippi College and Hillman College students will be given this week. The authorities of both colleges have consented to give the chapel period for this work.

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS

The Flying Squadron of the University Y. M. C. A. made its first trip last Sunday. A group composed of thirty men and ten women students of Ole Miss held a service at a community about ten miles from the University.

Kathryn Browne, American prima donna mezzo-sopranno of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, accompanied by a cellist and pianist, appeared at the University as the first number on the Artist Course on last Wednesday, the 29th.

The Ole Miss Freshmen won a decisive victory over the Tupelo Military Institute eleven last Friday, by the score of 31 to 0. The Freshman Class at Ole Miss is eagerly anticipating the battle between the Fresh team and A. & M. Freshies at Jackson, on November 11th. A. & M. has nevr beat Ole Miss in the annual Freshman football classic.

All arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Gipsy Smith on the campus for a short series of services on November 18th, 19th, and 20th.

E. W. Lyon, a Rhodes Scholar candidate of last year, has been selected to represent the University this year as a candidate again for that honor.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT OF MY LIFE.

The entertaining of a celebrity was no common occurrence in our family, so when it became known that we were going to have as our royal guest one of those things, I became all interest.

The house, family and all concerned had to undergo much preparation for the occasion, and when the time came for the arrival of our guest, we were all set and a bit nervous.

Mother had called me aside and had whispered in my ear to watch and see that the famous one lacked nothing necessary to his comfort, whereupon I was all eyes, and ready to jump for that necessary object.

As we were all seated in the parlor awaiting the summons to dinner, our guest took unto himself a smoke. After striking a match he seemed a bit puzzled as to the disposal of the remains, so I made a mad dash for the ash tray, nearly overturning my chair in the scuffle. I secured the tray, however. At this moment I was called from the room, and upon my return, (quite a while later), I noticed that some one else had occupied my chair. I glanced around quickly, and observed, to my pleasure, that there was a vacancy on the settee *by the celebrity*. Trying to appear indifferent, I walked across the room and sank into the cushions by his side—but alas, I know not how it happened, I was upon my feet, making weird noises in a somewhat startled voice to a terribly excited audience. After a thorough investigation, it was discovered that I had taken a seat in the ash tray which was smoking in red hot ashes!

After the confusion was over, I felt slightly subdued and wholly uninterested in celebrities, for after all they were human beings who smoked ordinary cigars, and left a lot of ashes for frisky little girls to sit in.

—*Reaber Tull.*

GLEE CLUBS TO SING AT CANTON

(Continued from page 1)

hate to trust these songsters out for a public performance, but that before Saturday week he hopes to have the diamond in the rough so polished that it will reflect a great deal of credit on the institution when it appears before this Methodist body.

The students are always glad when Millsaps is well represented away from home, and they are especially glad that at our denominational gathering we are to be represented so creditably.

ICE IS WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

(Continued from page 1)

The freshmen completed their triumph of the evening when two of their number, Messrs. Cotterel and Dabney, won the impromptu debate over two old members of the society, Greenway and Moss. The subject discussed was: "Resolved, That ice is not what it's cracked up to be." Greenway and Moss had the affirmative side of the question. In vain they cried out against the general ineffectiveness of ice during the hot summer, and its warmth compared to dormitory radiators in the winter. The freshmen came back with a dazzling outburst of oratory and poetry in defense of the reputation of ice. Strange to say, they warmed to the subject, and warmed the judges into an almost unanimous decision for the negative.

Following this, the critic, Mr. Phillips, gave a very helpful criticism of the program, and commended especially the fine work of the new orators and debaters.

After a short business meeting, the society adjourned, very well pleased with the program rendered. Lamars, 'ware the Galloway freshmen!

JONAH WORRIED WHALE, DECISION

(Continued from page 1)

did not mince words in censuring those persons responsible for the statewide uproar. A Legislature that does not know the difference between maximum and minimum, should not be intrusted with the sacred rights of the pepole. The worst feature of the proposed amendment is a clause that would give the Legislature power to exempt certain property from taxation that is now taxed by the county, thereby giving unscrupulous corporations a loophole through which to escape the tax laws. Classified taxation has met with disfavor in other states of the Union; why is it necessary for Mississippi to make the costly experiment when she can just as well profit by the experiences of the other states?

The impromptu debate of the evening solved another important problem; the age old dispute as to whether Jonah, during his sojourn within the whale, enjoyed himself more than the whale did. Although this debate was conducted upon the highest plane of good sportsmanship, the atmosphere was very tense, for the four freshmen who took part in the discussion were keenly alive to the possibilities of the subject, and they did not let slip an opportunity to add glory to themselves.

Freshmen Turner and Furgerson, of the negative contended that as far as the whale was concerned, Jonah was too light to cause it any discomfort, but on the other hand Jonah was miserable because he was in the dark. But Freshman Williams and Moody, who were apparently overwhelmed at first, staged a mighty comeback by proving that Jonah was not in the dark, but that the caverns of the big fish were lighted by a phosphorescent glow. But the whale was about to choke on this unmasticated piece of beef, for example remember your first raw oyster. Futhermore, Jonah had no reason to suffer for lack of food, because the whale swallows fish, and scraps trown off from passing steamships. The affirmative won by two touchdowns, 14 to 0.

Mr. A. V. Beachum, declaimer for the occasion recited an extract from a speech by Theodore Roosevelt, an excellent discourse on American Home Life.

Mr. E. M. Tate, ever zealous for the welfare of the society has devised an ingenious plan to improve the attendance and revive interest in the work of the society. This plan calls for the division of the membership into two rival teams that will work against each other in bringing new members in and getting back old ones that have backslidden. The president appointed Messrs. Brannon, Branch, and Spiva to put the plan on a working basis.

The president appointed Branch, Tate, and Spiva to draw up resolutions calling on the Board of Trustees to appropriate something towards beautifying the campus.

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SPORTS

TEAM LOSES TO HENDRIX FRIDAY

Conway, Arkansas, Bulldogs Best Majors 7-0 in See-Saw Game; Defense Good But Weak on Offensive

The Majors returned to camp Friday after an extended tour of Arkansas and the foothills of the Ozarks.

After a long and strenuous trip to Conway, the Militant Majors fought a losing game with the Bulldogs of Hendrix College, taking the short end of a 7-0 score.

Arriving upon the scene of conflict four hours before the opening whistle was blown, the Majors trotted upon the field seemingly dead on their feet as a result of an all night ride upon a Pullman which could easily be compared to a trip over the "Rocky Road to Dublin".

Despite handicaps, the Majors gave the Bulldogs a scare which they will long remember. Though they lost to the Bulldogs by one touchdown they received the praise of their opponents and officials. The Bulldog mentor was especially strong in his praise of the clean playing and sportsmanship of the Majors.

The game started with the Bulldogs kicking to the Majors, Plummer receiving on the 35 yard line, returning 15 yards. After a series of gains the first break came when one of the Major backs fumbled on the Hendrix 35 yard line, Hendrix recovering. Hendrix failed to gain through our line and punted out of danger. The game was a see-saw affair with the ball in the Hendrix territory most of the time. The first half ended with Hendrix in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line—up until this time the Majors had the edge on the Bulldogs.

The Third quarter opened with Millsaps kicking off. The Bulldogs failed to gain through the line and resorted to end runs, one netting them 30 yards. Then came an 18 yard pass, putting the ball on Millsaps' one yard line. The timely tackle of "Bo" Holloman kept the Bulldog end from going over the line on the pass, but after two attempts the Bulldogs scored the only touchdown of the game by a line buck over our right side. Salters the nkicked goal.

In the fourth quarter, with "Slim" Young substituted quarter for "Bo", the Majors started a determined drive for the Bulldogs goal, which came to naught only when an attempted pass was intercepted by Hendrix. The game ended with the Bulldogs in possession of the ball in the middle of the field.

On the defense the Majors presented a stone wall, but were seemingly weak on the offense.

Botts for Hendrix and Harris for the Majors were at all times valuable to their respective teams in punting, and their duel ended with honors equal.

Play through the four quarters favored the Majors, except in the third, although the Bulldog drive at the end of the first half brought the oval down the field to where Salters attempted a place kick from Millsaps 35 yard line.

M. Bird, Salters and Holleman shared honors for the Bulldogs, while Plummer and Harris were mainstays for the Majors.

The Majors still felt the ragged bite of the Bulldogs from last year as the Bulldogs gnawed their way to a 25-0 victory at Greenville, and went to Conway fully determined to take revenge.

The Arkansans claim that they lost seven men last year from the regular varsity but at the same time contend that they have a stronger team than last year.

Though we did not succeed in muzzling the Bulldog this year, the results show that there has been an increase in the ability of the Majors to play ball.

There are four games left and the Majors hope to bring home the bacon in each case, capping the climax by downing Ole Miss Thanksgiving.

Line up:

Hendrix 7	Position	Millsaps 0
Danaway	LE	L. Brooks
Copp	LT	T. Brooks
Hogan	LG	Plummer (C
Anderson	C	Baxter
Gregg	RG	Henley
Chaplain	RT	Webb
Holleman	RE	Atkins
Moore	QB	Holleman
M. Bird (C)	LHB	Harris
C. Bird	RHB	Rouse
Botts	FB	Beale

Score by quarters:

Hendrix	0	0	7	0	—7
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary:

Touchdowns—Botts. Points after touchdown; Salters (drop kick). Substitutes; Hendrix, Greenway for Hogan, Salters for Moore, Burton for M. Bird, C. Bird for Burton, Charles for C. Bird, Burton for M. Bird, Erwine for Dunaway, Wallace for Greenway. Millsaps—Motlow for Beale, Galloway for Atkins, Atkins for Galloway, Beale for Motlow, Motlow for Atkins, Young for Holleman, Mabry for Plummer, Plummer for Baxter, Oakey for Brooks, Alford for Harriss. Penalties—Hendrix 35 yards; Millsaps 15 yards. First downs— Hendrix 7: Millsaps 6. Passes— Hendrix completed one out of six for 13 yards with three intercepted; Millsaps completed three out of 14 for 12 yards with three intercepted. Referee, Moore (Vanderbilt). Umpire, Bell (Vanderbilt). Head Linesman, Donnell (State Teachers College). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Freshman Team Ties Bogalusa High School

Rah for our freshmen! They invaded Lousiana and, tackling the runners-up of last year for the state championship, held the Bogalusa High to a 0-0 score on their home field. Or rather the Louisianans held them, for during the larger part of the contest the Minors set the pace.

Facing a team of about equal weight, the frosh showed that there will be plenty of good men to take the place of any varsity players who may be

(Continued on page 7.)

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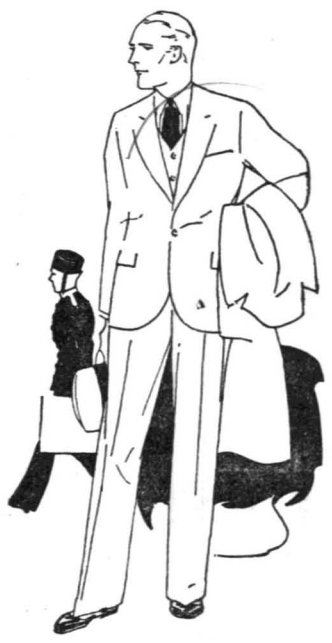

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FRESHMAN TEAM TIES BOGALUSA HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 6)

lost to the college this year. On the defense they displayed the same characteristic of their big brothers, allowing only one serious threat to score, and that being when the Bogalusa team was held for downs within striking distance of the Millsaps goal.

Three times the Minors got within scoring distance of their opponents' goal, but a fumble, an intercepted pass and a stubborn defense for downs kept a win from being put across.

The forward pasing machine of the Minors showed superiority to that displayed by the Purple Wave itself, for out of 15 attempts 10 were completed, several of them being for long gains.

Alford, Richard Baxter, and Merritt Brooks were the leaders of the Minor's battle. The game was probably lost to the freshmen by the abscence of their biggest offensive asset, G. Crawford, who did not make the trip.

Line-up for the fresh:

Left end, Baxter; left tackle, Everrette; left guard, Wright; center,, Wright; right guard, Warren; right tackle, Brooks; right end, Loftin; quarter, Francis; right half, Alford; left half, Mars; full, Byrd.

Substitutions: Williams for Byrd, Byrd for Mars, Moody for Byrd.

Odell French was sick Wednesday of last week. French is also contemplating withdrawing from school. He says that with the record om missing two days classes in two years on account of sickness is very discouraging.

C. M. Swango spent the week-end at his home in Sardis, Miss.

Mr. Veasy who recently withdrew from school has entered Ole Miss.

"Bo" Holloman has been confined to his room as a result of a dislocated knee, a souvenir of the Hendrix-Millsaps game of last Thursday. He is now better and we hope that he will be on the line-up in the tilt with Ole Miss here on Thanksgiving.

Miss Meade Swayze spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with her parents in Yazoo City.

Prof. M. C. White favored his English 3 class with a delightful little examination Monday morning.

W. L. Hanner was a visitor of the University last week.

Several Millsaps Eds and Co-eds were at the Mississippi-Birmingham game last saturady.

J. L. Graham will be back in school next Wednesday.

Freshman Barnes spent the week-end at his home in Lauderdale.

C. E. Manning '24 and M. S. '24, was ommitted from last week's account of "Where last year's seniors are." This was not entirely because we did not know where Gene was but we hated to put him among those who got only one degree last year. He is connected with the Flagler Construction Company, and superintends part of the work in Jackson.

M. B. Swearingen '22 recently arrived in England where he will enter Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. Mack spent the past summer in Jackson, following his year on the faculty of Emory University.

M. C. Huntley '20, is attending Emory University and will receive his A. M. in English this year. "Mike" also coaches track and will coach basketball and football.

BRIEF RESUME OF MAJORS' RECORD

The Militant Majors have rounded out the first half of their schedule with a record of one victory and four defeats. At first sight this sounds bad for the 1924 record of the Millsaps eleven, but schedule this year was in the reverse order of most colleges, the four hardest games being played in the initial half of the season, while the four easiest come in November.

The year was started with a win over the Clarke Panthers by a 10-0 score, which, although not as high as it should have been, gave a margin of two touchdowns over last season's scoreless tie. In this battle an event occured which may have been the cause of three of the early season defeats, Captain "Stump" Young broke two fingers in his left hand and has been out of the game ever since. An added punch was all that needed to bring victory from defeat in all but the A. & M. game, and "Stump" would certainly have given this punch.

Going to Starkville the Majors tackled the Maroon Bulldog in his liar, and emerged, badly scratched and bitten, with the short end of a 28-7 score. Quite different, however, from the 1923 contest, the score was tied 14-14 in the first few minutes of the second half, only to have the second touchdown ruled out by the referee. At this stage of the game, and with the oval on the Millsaps 15 yard line, where they had fumbled, the Aggie backs crashed over for an additional marker.

Invading Birmingham-Southern, the Majors arrived the morning of the game travel worn and weary, to fihgt a listless battle ending in a 6-0 defeat. The punch was not forthcoming at critical times, and again the Purple and White bowed in defeat.

But in the traditional battle with Mississippi College, fortune came to the Choctaws' aid, twice sending the Majors back from the ten yard line by penalties for 15 yards. Outfought, outplayed, and outclassed the Choctaws nevertheless marched off the field with the Millsaps scalp in their belt by a margin of two touchdowns.

MEN NOMINATED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

wrote little. Knoblock was also a Lamar, and as a debater he was always able to penetrate to the heart of the discussion and confound his opponents. He was a member of Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, Millsaps' literary fraternity. Just now he is working in the State Department of Archives and History, translating Spanish manuscripts.

Padre: "You'll ruin your stomach, my good man, drinking that stuff."

Old Soak: "'Sall right, 'sall right. It won't show with my coat on."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Farmer:: "That er ain't no house; that's er haystack."

Cholly: "Say, you can't fool me. Hay don't grow in a lump like that."

—Exchange.

Alumni News

M. S. Pittman '05, after teaching in Louisana, Oregon, and Dakota has become a member of the faculty of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Mich., as Director of Rural Education.

J. C. Wasson '16, is in the Insurance business at Ethel, Miss.

W. E. Stokes, Jr., '22, holds the position of Educational and Social Secretary in the Y. M. C. A. at Vicksburg, Miss.

John C. Hardy '87, is President of Baylor College for Women at Belton, Texas. Baylor College is the oldest college for women west of the Mississippi River and its enrollment of 2250, places it next to the largest college for women in the world.

Garner W. Green '89, is City Attorney for the city of Jackson.

Miss Kathryn Harris '20, teaches science in the Central High at Jackson.

Many Alumni were up to see us run over Mississippi College and were not disappointed, among the number were. R. L. Hunt '24, of Winona; J. W. Sistrunk '24, of Crystal Springs; O. B. Triplett '24, of Forest; A. D. Cassity '24, of Forest; R. B. Booth '24, of Simsville, La.; Miss Dorothy Jones, of Union; D. W. Poole '24, of Hazlehurst; Miss Magnolia Simpson '24, of Tylertown; J. M. Weems '24, of Benton; F. M. Cross '24, of Hattiesburg; D. D. Culley '24, of Woodville; Mrs. Frazier Smith '22, of Memphis; C. L. McCormick '23, of Wesson; J. R. Bane '20, of Byram; L. E. Alford '87, of Newton; J. T. Coursey '23, of Tchula; J. R. Hillman '23, of Learned; D. F. McNeil '23; G. B. Watts '23, of Ruleville; T. B. Winstead '23, of Hermanville.

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LOCALS

Freshman Everett spent the last week-end at his home in Magee.

"Dad" Tumlin spent Saturday night in Jackson.

H. B. Gammon spent the week end at his home in Grenada. While there he visited the North Mississippi Fair.

Coach Zimoski attended the Arkansas-Ole Miss game at Little Rock, Saturday.

The Preacher's League was entertained at a banquet by the Capital Street Methodist Church on Thursday night of last week.

R. L. Calhoun spent the week-end with his parents in Mount Olive.

"Shorty" Mars was a week-end visitor at his home in Philadelphia.

Merrill Moore of Mississippi College was a visitor on the campus last week.

Sunday, several of the ministerial students held services at Pearl River Chapel, a small church located about three miles southeast of Jackson. Those taking part in the services were R. L. Williams, G. H. Jones, E. Hendrix, and V. E. Chalfant.

Albert Bealle was absent from classes Saturday of last week on account of minor injuries received in the Hendrix-Millsaps game of last Thursday.

Sidney Brain, the leading man in the account of the car wreck published in last week's paper is not a man at all. This item is corrected to read: Miss Sidney Braim, the leading lady etc. We request Miss Braim's pardon for this mistake of identification. Had the reporter known Miss Braim personally, we assure her this mistake would not have occurred.

BOBASHELA IS NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

"Down with the Choctaws"—but the Majors failed to score. Here's hoping that the pictures of the 1924 Ole Miss game will tell a different tale.

Simpson states that all pictures will be completed within a month, and that the Bobashela itself will be ready for distribution soon after Christmas, if not before the holidays begin.

To speak of unpleasant things—the Seniors have been enjoying their privilege of handing over a good juicy fee to W. W. Lester, Business Manager, and only a few have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity. From all indications Lester will live on "Easy Street" for some time to come.

The staff has been announced by the editor, and will be composed of the following:

Editor-in-chief: H. G. Simpson.

Associate Editor: Walter Spiva.

Class Editor: Miss Bethany Swearingen.

Sports Editors: R. H. Bennett and J. C. Satterfield.

Feature Editor: Miss Emily Plummer.

Photographic Editor: G. H. Jones.

Business Manager: W. W. Lester.

Assistant Business Manager: H. L. Jones.

Faculty Doings

Dr. Key spent a whole week in Danville, Ky., where an investigation was made of atletic conditions at Centre College. The other two members of the committee of the Southern Association making this investigation were President Guth, of the Goucher College, and President Chase, of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Wilson left last Saturday for a lecture tour in Pennsylvania. She will be away& from school a week.

Prof. Moore attended the American Business Club banquet in Hattiesburg last week.

The Millsaps Faculty Quartette, composed of Drs. Mitchell, Hamilton, Hooker and Prof. Bowen, will attend the North Mississippi Conference this week at West Point, Miss.

Prof. White is all the time raking up some new ideas which we usually think are very good. He has recenly told us that there is a possibility of the Y. W. C. A. giving a pageant before Christmas for the benefit of the Y. W.

Dr. D. Sullivan attended the one-hundreth anniversary of the Centenary College at Shreveport, La., where he delivered the alumni address. Dr. Sullivan was a member of the class of '87, and is the only one now living of that class.

Dr. Hooker has been training the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs on an anthem which they will sing at the Conference at Canton next week.

Our professors are always doing nice little things to make our courses easier. Prof. Harrell entertained his astromomy class in his beautiful home on Arlington Avenue last Monay evening. The program of entertainment was the form of a lecture given by the host and the presentation of some slides which illustrated his lecture. The astronomy class has become more interested in their course of study and there is a possibility of there being some "Mars worshipers" in college. Prof. Harrell has observed on several occasions the Finister comet which was discovered recently.

Dr. Key and Prof. White motored to Clinton last Saturday to see the Birmingham Panthers conquer the Choctaws.

Prof. Sanders, the Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Mississippi, informs us that there are eight application for the scholarship to be awarded this year. In addition to the two candidates from Millsaps College, R. L. Hunt and H. H. Knoblock, there are two candidates from Vanderbilt University, and one from each of the following institutions: Mississippi College, the University of Mississippi, Emory University, and Georgetown University. The election of the scholar will probably be held in Jackson on December 11th or December 13th. The scholar elected will enter Oxford University in England in October of next year to succeed Mr. Drane Lester, who was appointed from the University of Mississippi in 1921.

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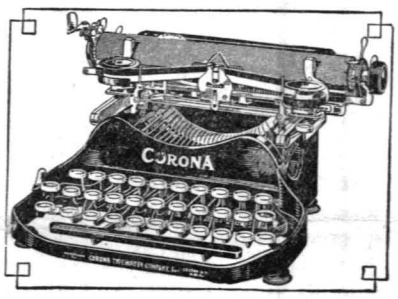

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1924. No. 6

MAJORS WIN 6-0 OVER S .P. U. ELEVEN

Alford is Individual Star of Game; Captain Stump Young Makes Touchdown in Last Fifty Seconds of Play

At last the Millsaps jinx is broken! For fifty-nine minutes and ten seconds the Majors' evil angel securely held his sway, but with fifty seconds to play "Stump" Young added his fighting spirit to put across a touchdown that meant a 6-0 win over the fighters from S. P. U.

Battling a team which had held Ole Miss and Sewanee to a margin of one touchdown, for three heart-breaking quarters it looked as if the fighting Majors could not muster sufficient punch to cross the S. P. U. goal line. March after march of the Majors, starting in midfield, ended scoreless within the S. P. U. 20 yard streamer, the first half ending with the ball in Millsaps' possession on the Preachers' six inch line and third down. Six inches to go with two downs in which to make it—the pistol sounds—and the half ends leaving Millsaps scoreless.

To start the game Millsaps received the kickoff, and after an exchange of punts the first drive was

(Continued on page 6)

REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM IS UPHELD

Impromptu Debate Ends with a Decision that Uncle Sam Needs a Wife; Boys Feel Need for an Aunt

In the humorous impromptu debate of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night it was decided that our old friend, Uncle Sam, should take it upon himself to get married There were many important reasons given as to why Uncle Sam should have a wife.

Whitten and Shanks, who argued versus, said that it was best for this country for Uncle Sam to remain a bachelor, and that it would even be detrimental for him to enter into the state of matrimony. Satterfield and Warren met them, however, with their heaviest guns, and clearly showed why Uncle Sam should have a wife and we should have an aunt. We have heard of our Uncle all our lives, but nary word about our aunt Then too, Uncle Sam should have someone to patch up his trousers and to look after him when he emerges from a friendly scrap.

The regular debate was hotly contested by four of Galloways' promising Freshmen. Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people, was the subject discussed by R. Baxter and T. B. Cotrell, affirmative, and J. C. Dabney and Mounger,

(Continued on page 7.)

WELSHMAN IS NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Plain J. T. Hooker Certainly Is Hard to Jar Loose From Facts; Boston is the City of Beans

When you think of Boston you think of Beans, which is quite natural, for Beans came from there. Beans is only our little joke, our little alias for Prof. J. T. Hooker, new assistant in the Department of Religious Education.

Prof. Hooker is a reticent little chap, and not an easy man from whom to gather information. He was born, not many years since, in Abedaire, South Wales, where he received his grammar school and high school training. Coming to the United States, he entered Wofford College, at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

He was unable to finish his work at Wofford, for in 1909 he sailed for Korea to take part in evangelical work there. Six years later he returned to England, enlisted in the British Army, and served until the end of the World War.

After his discharge from the army in 1918 he came again to the States and got his degree from Wofford College.

From there he went to Boston University, where he majored in religious education.

During the past summer he taught at Sequoya in the Ozarks, and later at Lake Junaluska.

MAJORETTES GO TO PLAY GRENADA

Expect Victory in Return Game of Season; Will Play Ole Miss in January; Hillman, Belhaven, Soon

The co-ed Majors left Wednesday for Grenada, where on Thursday they will meet the Grenada College team in their first regular game of the season. In spite of the fact that the Grenada lassies won in the exhibition game staged there during the fair, the co-eds are hoping to make a good showing in the game.

On Friday the co-eds will play Ole Miss at Oxford. Nothing so far is known of the strength of the University team, so no sound predictions as to the outcome of the clash can be made. A return game with the Ole Miss team has been arranged for January sixteenth.

Last week's game with Grenada showed up the weaknesses of the Millsaps machine, and Mrs. Barbour has been shifting and changing during all the strenuous workouts this week. One probable change will be the center, the weakest point in the co-eds' playing. Louise Young, who jumped to victory over the Grenada center last year, is out again, and will probably work in center with Emmy Lowe. These two work well together. Emmy's work in the Grenada game last week shows she can be depended on to get off with the ball.

Alberta Campbell, forward, of last year's Jackson High team is back

(Continued on page 7.)

SENIORS MEET AND MAKE PLANS

Senior Pictures to Be Taken In Caps and Gowns; Standardized Class Pin Arranged for; Memorial

The senior pictures in the Bobashela will be taken with the academic caps and gowns. The Seniors voted to add this touch of dignity to the annual at a meeting of the class on Saturday.

The pin committee made its report, and the design submitted by them was accepted Many placed their orders at this time for the pins. It is quite likely that the pin will be standardized. The first step toward this was taken when the Seniors voted to offer the design to the other classes for their approval, and to urge that it be accepted as standard. Suc ha pin to be used would be a big step toward creating a feeling of loyalty and good fellowship among students and alumni.

A committee composed of Evelyn Flowers, Chairman; Walter Spiva; and John Warren, was appointed by President Marion Branch to investigate and submit plans for a class memorial.

Another committee on caps and gowns was appointed. It is composed of: Evelyn Flowers, Chairman; Lee Gainey, and Mary Davenport.

GOV'T CONTROL OF MINES FAVORED

Famous Case of Jiggs vs. Maggie Tried by Society; Verdict Rendered for Jiggs by Big Majority

The Lamar Literary Society functioned in a dual capacity Friday night, Oct. 31. First, it played the role of a Legislative body, and in this capacity settled the nation-wide controversy over the coal situation. Then, without any change of scenery, resolved itself into a judicial assembly and tried the internationally famous divorce case of Jiggs versus Maggie Jiggs.

The political constituency, opposed to government ownership of coal mines, was ably represented by Freshmen Franklin, Cameron, and Barnes. These gentlemen seasoned their discourse with anecdotes on every contended subject from jack screws to negro preachers. Furthermore, they contended that government ownership of coal mines would not prevent strikes, would not decrease the price of coal, and would not increase production; but would cause conditions to exist opposite to those desired.

The advocates of Government ownership, Messrs. Robinson, Williams, and Chalfant, also used the anecdote to a great advantage, for they won

(Continued on page 3)

Walter Scamp, Papa of the Dirty Dozen, Talks

The following are a few excellent plays which I have either seen executed or have originated during the fifty years that I have been a close student and constant advocate of football.

The formations and trick paraphernalia listed below will prove to the gentle reader that the great American game is not all mechanical ability, but depends a great deal upon using the old bean. The dome, it should be remembered, can serve for something besides a parking space for a head guard.

Number 1.

The kicker should chew a wad of gum, and before receiving the punt signal place the gum on the toe of his right or left shoe. He will then attempt to boot the ball, but it will stick to his foot. The opponents, of course, will not be wise to his ruse, and will look to see where the ball went. While they are turned around he can pull the ball from the gum and run unmolested.

Number 2.

This play is used from the double-quarterback formation, which is now the vogue with many prominent coaches. Two quarterbacks crouch directly behind the snapper-back, who has the football in one hand and a bottle of bonded hooch in the other. At the given signal, the two articles are passed back, and to make it more interesting and realistic, the player receiving the liquor smacks his lips audibly and starts running. Then the entire opposition pursues him, so there is nothing for the man with the ball to do but walk down the field for a touchdown.

Number 3.

The following play, though it never fails, is not very dignified, and I would not suggest its use except in cases of extreme necessity. The coach should employ a chorus girl to walk up and down the sidelines in her regular working clothes. The enemy then would have their minds and eyes on their personal business and would not notice that the ends and half backs were playing out for a forward pass, and the rest would be easy.

P. S. The coach should put blinkers on his own team.

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POETRY

LOVESIGHT.

Philosophers may say that love is blind,
The cynic acidly his ignorance airs;
Experience is all they need to find
That Cupid's sight is clearer far than theirs.

For love can shake the scales from off the eyes,
And make them see at once the world's true worth;
The beauty and the joy that round them lies,
The living glory of this God-built earth.

MOON MAGIC.

Brute, red girders in a sun-white sky,
Gaunt, grim skeletons broiling in the sun;
Grim cranes swoop, and the steel wings fly,
Steelwork groaning under ton and ton.
Rivet clangor, and the talk of steel,
Cable rattle, and the gasp of steam,
Rough work-clamor of the hammer and wheel,
And the ring and rasp of the girder and beam.
High in the air, brave human ants
Hanging over space as they climb and swing;
Work-driven foreman who curses and pants,
And damns the grim men who around him cling.

But the dusky night came stealing,
and the noise of work was stilled,
And the silent, shadowed framework lost the garlish hues of day;
While the high and secret T-plates to a new enchantment thrilled,
And the little rivets quivered to the magic as they lay.
Then the moon rose o'er the city, and the magic changed and grew,
Spreading sweet and subtle mystery amid the silent steel,
And the superstructure took a strange and phosphorescent hue,
Melted moonlight, filtering gently, seemed in crystals to congeal.
Then in sweet and silent worship, and in rapture there was I,
For the derricks, which in daytime were so restless and so plain,
Were as high and seeking fingers pointing upward to the sky,
Asking questions which none but the God in Heaven could explain.
And the sordid thing of daytime was a temple in the night,
And the wilderness of derricks, and of workers, and of hods,
Was a high and holy altar underneath the mellow light,
For the building was a work of man's;
The witchery was God's.

ECHO

(A Study in alcaics.)

Alone in that cathedral, the misty spray
Makes mystic all the woodland and stretch of beach.
The silent moon: an echo floating
Down through the void to a kindred echo;
And silent too the swish of the restless waves,
Alike an echo: echo of parted ways:
And in a pine tree, singing, singing,
Even a bird is remembering----echoes---

From water comes the echo of buried dreams;
From high above the stars it is echoed back:
And then the bird, who found in singing,
Solace, like me, from the ceaseless echo.

DAWN.

I sat and thought
Of the misery of the rolling years;
Of the grey vista of our lives,
With misty morning behind, and dark night ahead;
Of the oft-crucified God,
'Mid the blood-stained sky,
And the cold sweat of the morning;
Of the brave lives snuffed out and tossed aside,
Like glowing cigarettes, into the darkness;
Oh, the misery and the pity of it all!

Even as I thought,
The dawn laughed up at me,
And the red sun came tumbling at my feet.

PIECES OF SILVER.

Pieces of silver, lots of them.
A pretty good bargain, might easy money--
And more of them to come.
Good business. And he sank into a chair.
Hell. What was the matter with him, anyhow?
A good trade, that was all, pieces and pieces of silver
For------foolishness and a dream.
Why should he be so pale?
And Alice was waiting for him outside, yes, a pretty good bargain,
But his kisses were cold upon her lips.
Pieces of silver, lots of them.
"Death by suicide," the coroner said the next day.

TOY SHIPS.

One by one, with quiet glee,
I launched my ships on the boundless sea;
One by one, their white sails filled,
And they followed where the breezes willed.

Long I watched each tiny boat
Cross the bar and outward float,
Till it vanished in the distance far,
With its sails aglow like a morning star.

I may not guide their restless way;
Where they may drift I can not say.
The shifting wind, the drifting tide,
The wandering wave must be their guide.

One by one, with quiet glee
I launched my ships on the boundless sea;
Ah, long the day and far the way
Till my ships return to me.

THE TROUT.

I leap in my play through the lashing spray,
And climb the rapids swift;
And as shadows creep, I lie asleep
Far below some quiet drift.

I rise on high to the tempting fly,
And chase the minnows fleet;
I cut the dark stream like a bright sunbeam,
And am lost in the shadowy deep.

From the noonday heat I find retreat
In some deep and shady hole,
To doze and dream of the flashing stream,
Or watch the round pebbles roll.

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SOCIETY

Miss Evans' Hallowe'en Party.

Miss Joella Evans was the charming hostess at a lovely Hallowe'en party given at the home of her attractive parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans, on Minerva Street last Saturday evening.

The parlor and living room were artistically decorated with Hallowe'en colors; pictures of witches, goblins, and cats on the walls of the dimly lighted rooms made the atmosphere spooky indeed.

The guests wore lovely fancy dress costumes and masks. After each couple had been ushered into the spooky land by the hostess, a frightful witch came galloping in on a broom. Then the rooms were lighted and everyone removed his mask.

Numerous Hallowe'en games were played during the evening, and a few interesting contests were held. Miss Lorene Hill received the prize for being the best disguised and having the most artistic costume. Three other prizes were given, all of which were won by the clever Mr. Arnold Milner. Music and dancing was also an enjoyable feature.

Delicious punch was served throughout the evening; later, the hostess, assisted by her mother, served a delicious salad course.

The following guests were present: Misses Lorene Hill, Eleanor Coughlin, Maggie May Jones, Bessie Misterfeldt, Thelma Tolles, Mary Nell Newell, Kitty Lowe, Pauline Graham, Emmy Lowe, Corolie Cotton, Martha Belle Marshall, Pearl Crawford, May Hitch, and Mrs. R. B. Evans. Messrs. Roscoe Thompson, J. E. Baxter, Clyde Gunn, K. E. Byrd, Sam Ross, Herman McCulley, Wade Stokes, Clyde Atkins, Arnold Milner, L. M. Norton, Joe Crawford, Sam Bailey, N. C. Young, Shelley Bailey, and R. B. Evans.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

On last Thursday evening the dining room of Burton Hall was the scene of a ripping Hallowe'en party, which is an anuual event in Millsaps life, staged by the Y. W. and Y. M C. A.'s. For the very industrious social committees of these organizations the party began some time earlier in the form of searching the banks of Pearl River for moss, cutting out cats and witches, ruffling yellow and black paper, arranging these attractive decorations, and making other plans.

The crowd was greeted by a very imposing looking ghost such as are in the habit of prowling around on Hallowe'en. As soon as most of the guests had assembled, the hostess, Miss Lorene Hill, took charge and things began to move. A "get-acquainted-with-each-other's-costume" game was played. After this there was a scrambling to the three main centers of attraction; namely, the Chamber of Horrors, the Fortune Teller's tent and the corner arranged for that never-old Hallowe'en fun of bobbing for apples. From the shrieks that issued forth from behind closed doors one could easily tell that the Chamber of Horrors, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Calhoun, was all that it should be—gruesome and terrifying to say the least. Miss Catherine Power was the charming gyusy who disclosed to us our futures. It was indeed very mortifying to us to learn that more than one of our fair co-eds was warned to beware of strong drink if she desired a happy life. Shame on them.

These interesting features were followed by charades, a word contest, and stunts by the guests working as groups. Special mention should be made of Group IX, who were chiefly noticed because of their excellent spirit of cooperation in Hallowe'en noise-making.

The order of things was slightly interrupted by the arrival of His Royal Highness, the Devil, and a very clever little devil he was, in the personage of Mr. A. B. Lowe, Jr. Nothing at all personal is meant.

After the Grand arch, (which was indeed grand for it led us past the host, Mr. Odelle French, who dispensed ice cream and cold drinks in abundance,) the prizes for costumes were awarded. Miss Lorene Herring was awarded the prize for the best disguised person present. Miss Amanda Lowther and Miss Evelyn Donald were awarded the two very appropriate prizes for the best costumes in the hall. Both of these co-eds were disguised as gypsies. Another costume which was universally admired for its daintiness and cleverness was that of Miss Elizabeth Brame. Miss Brame was a fairy in every sense of the word.

Quite a few members of the faculty were present, some of whom acted as judges in the various contests.

GOV'T CONTROL OF MINES FAVORED

(Continued from page 1)

the decision of the judges by a unanimous vote. They suggested a unique plan for government operation, that is, use of the same general plan as that used by the Post Office Department; high wages and a long vacation every year for all employees The price of coal would thus become standardized like the price of a two cent stamp.

The coal problem is universal, and, therefore should command the most profound meditations of any Legislative assembly. But the matrimonial disorders in the Jiggs family circle are discussed and brooded over in countries whose inhabitants know no more about coal than if no such commodity existed. The society, realizing the gravity of the situation, appointed four good lawyers to handle the case.

Walter Spiva, lead off man for the plaintiff, plead for the rights of downtrodden man. The constitution of the United States guarantees that all men shall have life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; but every time Jiggs pursues happiness, Maggie steps in and spoils the details. Furthermore, according to the physical law of the universe the man should be head of the family.

"Hezekiah" Tate, attorney for the defense, made the greatest speech of his career. In thundering tones he denounced Jiggs as the most contemptible specimen of the human species; when he married Maggie, he swore that henceforth and forever he would love, honor, and obey her, but since then he has allowed himself to fall in with bad company and therefore get away from the loving care of his spouse. So great was the magical effort of his oratory that the audience was moved to tears and other sympathetic convulsions.

Lawyer Martin came to the stand next. By the impact of his denunciation of Maggie, the crowd forgot its manifestations of pity during the preceding speech, and began to gnash their teeth with fury at the way Jiggs was being treated by Maggie. The next speaker, Wade Stokes, attorney for the plaintiff, tried to stage a comeback, but his efforts came to naught, for the audience rose as one man, hissed him from the floor, and proclaimed Jiggs a free man.

As a fitting conclusion to the activities of the evening, Freshman Moody, acting in the capacity of declaimer, recited a goodly portion of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

VERSE

Soft brown with sunlight dancing
Dark shadowed depths entrancing
Unnoticed at first glancing
Therefore, I looked again.
A restlessness delighting—
Of what can I be writing?
Not deep brown eyes inviting.
Mud puddles after rain.

—E. P.

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Co-Eds ---------- Miss Maggie May Jones
Poetry ---------- G. E. Greenway
Sports ---------- J. C. Satterfield
Alumni ---------- R. H. Moore

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ARSONY, ALIAS RELIGION

Several years since, a great motion picture attempted to show the effects of intolerance throughout the ages; and we believe it attained its purpose. Since then, a new chapter has been written in red ink on the pages of our modern history, and the demon of intolerance has burst his flimsy bonds and run rampant between our borders. His habiliments are the fiery cross, the white gown, and hood. His devotees, worshipping him under an alias which changes his nature no whit, are merchants, bankers, preachers, lawyers, newspaper men, educators, and in fact men of all vocations. At the foot of Mount Sinai, the children of Light are worshipping the golden calf.

Intolerance! Some blasphemous persons would sanctify persecution by naming it religion; it remains persecution. Ten lines found in the November number of Contemporary Poetry point a far better lesson than all we could say. We quote the poem without comment, because none is needed; its author is Molly Anderson Haley:

Across the way my neighbor's windows shine;
His roof-tree shields him from the storms that frown,
He toiled and saved to build it, staunch and brown,
And though my neighbor's house is not like mine
I would not pull it down.

With patient care my neighbor too had built
A house of faith wherein his soul might stay,
A haven from the winds that sweep life's way;
It differed from my own—I felt no guilt,
I burned it yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Purple and White, following its policy of attempting to be more of a magazine than a newspaper, is going to have a special feature number within the next three issues. We invite all the established, prospective, and would-be writers in the College to do work on this number. We want to print critical essays, humorous themes, serious and humorous poems, short stories, and all other unclassifiable matter which is entertaining, amusing, novel, beautiful, satirical, or witty.

It is going to take a great deal of such material to fill up the paper; the job can't be done by a few staff writers; it can't be done without the willing help of from twenty-five to fifty scribblers. We must have more copy than can possibly be used; and we are looking to all of you to make every contribution possible to make the special feature number a success.

MENTAL SOMNAMBULISM

Two editorials in last week's "Spectator" are the most interesting things we have read in any college publication this year or any other year; they are titled "Patriotism or Passiveness?" and "Vox Populi". The editor says: "It is false patriotism. . . .a lack of perception. . . .or a falling into the paths of least resistance. . .that makes us applaud vigorously every action. . .and apply the word "wonderful" to everything. . .We are not wonderful! And until we realize this we shall never come any nearer perfection. . .It is customary to name our college paper "the Mirror of the Student Body". . . . True, the Spectator is the mirror of the student body. . .This is precisely what is the matter with it. . ."

You see at once that this is not popular reading matter. Folks do not like to be jarred out of their complacent satisfaction with themselves and the little world they have built up; they do not like to think, and so they do not.

Dissatisfaction is the greatest tonic on earth; it promotes thinking, and thinking promotes action, and action promotes either progression or retrogression, either of which, goodness knows, is better than stagnation.

Some of you have sat placidly so far without deciding anything for yourselves. What about the Honor System? Do you support it or do you reject it? Don't you know, dear reader, that failure to decide is equivalent to deciding against it.

What we need, Spectator, is a goodly supply of high-explosives to shock some of our mental sleep-walkers into sensibility. If being a mirror to college thought is discouraging there, you ought to travel some and see how doggone lucky you are.

Personally, we would rather go to college with a crowd of Bolsheviks than with a calm, fat, contented, lazy bunch of people. We have more admiration for a man whose every opinion is wrong, than for a man who has no opinions at all and is satisfied.

Contact with men who hold ideas different from your own is one of the stimulating effects of college life; rubbing wits, getting the other fellow's viewpoint, exchanging opinions, all these are helpful.

We don't say that everybody's opinion would be correct. Everybody's couldn't be. But it would be invigorating to the mind, and would give inception to serious thought.

In our editorial capacity we state many opinions; by the time we are thirty we expect to have changed at least three-fourths of them. Yet we claim a right to express them: They are our honest, sober, sincere opinions now, and they may, either by their similarity or difference to yours, cause you to do some thinking for yourself. Whether that thinking results in an opinion similar to that expressed by us, is a matter of utter indifference.

RESPECT FOR WOMEN

The Old South was famous for its hospitality and for its treatment of its women. Every plantation owner kept open house, and many and welcome were his guests. We are told that the men of the Old South were courteous and deferential to their women, chivalrous and thoughtful. But we are living in the New South.

We grant that the modern flapper does noe command much respect; but as a woman, she deserves chivalrous treatment at the hands of all who wear the title of gentleman. It is not enough that we accord courtesy to those women whose bearing demands it; our gentlemanliness is gauged by the respect we give the ones who least deserve it.

THIS FREEDOM

When we took up a daily paper some days ago and learned that the father of Richard Loeb was dead, we thought of these words: "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children ------" and the thought struck us, how true that works either way!

A man's responsibility begins when he is born, and does not end even with his death; for his influence will continue, and if his soul be immortal, then it must answer for the posthumous wrongs done by the memory of its body.

This is a free country; that has been a frequent rebuff to kindly meant counsel. What is freedom? Certainly it is not the right to trespass on the other man's property—or to kill your neighbor. Freedom is not lack of restriction; it is the least restriction for the most universal good.

A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel takes its name from the words of Paul—"With a great price obtained I this freedom." All freedoms are obtained with a great price—the price of bloodshed, of privation, of sacrifice and suffering. Our freedom was earned for us; it is a gift from those who have gone before—a heritage—a birthright; it is our obligation to preserve it—to carry it on—to keep it clean, and spotless, and to honor it.

Harking back to Hutchinson's story, Rosalie's freedom wasn't the kind of freedom which is worth having, because it brought her the wrong kind of enjoyment, and at the expense of her husband and children. If there is any one thing the book teaches, it is that the place of a wife is in the home, caring for her husband and training her children. In these days the term old maid is forbidden; we are asked—nay, forced, to flatter our spinsters with the title bachelor maids; a rose (or a cabbage) by another name.

The President of this institution could, if he wished, become a street car motorman; there is in the duties of the motorman nothing he could not easily learn within a couple of hours; then why is it that the gentleman is not at this moment madly rushing to the Public Service office to secure such a wonderful position?

You say, we are waxing foolish. Not at all. For a woman to relinquish her sacred privilege, her priceless place as wife and mother, to be a woman of business, to run for office, or to rise to the highest place in the highest profession on earth, is exactly parallel with the spectacle of our President exchanging his position here for a motorman's job on the streets of Jackson.

We do not believe in predestination, or in a compelling, irrestible, merciless Fate; but we do believe that each of us has his own particular place to fill, and we believe in one's attending to his place and leaving the other man's alone.

You may safely exercise your freedom as long as you don't lap over into someone else's.

I Want to Say

A Colyum of Frazzling Foolishness

I have here two definitions of the term "dumb-bell" which seem to me too good not to turn loose on the public. The first, by H. H. Knoblock: "A dumb-bell is a woman who delights the senses and grates on the soul." The second, by H. L. Jones: "A dumb-bell is a woman who is insensible to all beauty other than that which she imagines herself to possess." I invite you to define this creature and give me the result of your thoughts. It is a hard theme, and one which will require concentration.

Jones Hamilton, who is our choice for most upstanding young gentleman in college, wins the ingenuity prize for excuses which really excuse. The reason he is often late to class, Jones says, is that the distance from his home to the college is slightly too far to be walked, and not quite far enough to merit his taking the car out, so he sits on the garage runway turning this question over in his mind until after class time. We also nominate Jones for life membership in the Ananias Club. All in favor say "aye."

I don't know why it is people persist in sending me letters containing innumerable questions; being a columnist, one is supposed to lend a helping hand to everyone's troubles. As I always try to be accommodating, I shall answer here, in my feeble way, some of the many inquiries which have piled up on me during the past week:

Honored Sir:

I am in love with a young gentleman of musical inclinations. What should I do about it?

BORENE TILL.

Dear Miss Till:

I would suggest an operation immediately, before complications set in.

Dearest Sir:

Can you give me a good remedy for the St. Vitus dance?

A. D. LOOKER.

Dear Mr. Looker:

A thorough course under Dr. Gowen is guaranteed to knock anything in the head. If this fails, try reading Mrs. Gowen's stories for the very young.

Dear Sir:

I am a fine speaker, but I find difficulty in making myself heard. Can you help me?

DEMOSTHENES M. LEE.

Dear Mr. Lee:

Have your trousers made without pockets. If this doesn't work, buy an amplifier.

Dear Sir:

I sit on the front row in Chemistry class. Can you offer any suggestions?

CUSPIDOR.

Dear Cuspidor:

Try a raincoat first, then if that doesn't work, try an umbrella. In the last resort you might drop Chemistry and take up Zoology.

UPPER CLASSMEN PLAN TO HAVE KANGAROO COURT

The upper-classmen of this college are beginning to lay plans for a Kangaroo Court. The Freshmen, they say, are becoming too obstreperous, and such is neither becoming nor proper in them. Besides, a Kangaroo Court would be lots of fun.

It has been the pleasure of a large number of Freshmen to disregard the regulations laid down in the Freshman Handbook, as written by Orrin Swayze and William Ewing, and accepted by the students last year. Therefore something has got to be done. And we propose to pursue the elusive god of Fun and Frolic while doing it.

There won't be any hazing—this court is going to be strictly lawful. But to those Freshmen who come under its condemnation ,speedy and adequate justice will be meted out.

This is all pre-supposition so far, is this Kangaroo Court. But we think the older men will welcome it gladly as a means of enforcing discipline and as an incomparable way to have a jolly good time. Let's go!

A FAST ONE

College Prof.: "Can any of you tell me which is the most dangerous part of a motor car?"

Co-ed: "Yes, sir, it's the driver."

—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Teacher: "Johnny, if you don't behave I'll have to send a note to your father."

Johnny: "Better not. Ma's got a jealous disposition."

—Washington Cougar's Paw.

OF COURSE NOT

"My husband has been very ill—very ill, so I have to do his shopping, and I want a shirt."

"Certainly, madam—stiff front and cuffs?" asked the salesman.

"Oh, no! The doctor says he must avoid everything with starch in it."

ENCOURAGING

"When can I hope to receive the money you owe me?"

"Always."

—Boston Transcript.

A man was sitting alone in a smoker as a traveling man entered and the traveling man sizing up the stranger by appearances said:

"Are you a minister?"

"No," replied the man, "I am only sick."

Country Cousin: "Wal, by cracky! the papers wuz right. The gals in this show is dressed somethin' scandalous."

City Cousin: "Shut up, Si! The curtain hasn't gone up yet; all that you see are the ladies in the box-parties."

—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

"I am speaking for the benefit of posterity," said the chapel period speaker.

"Yes, and if you don't get through soon they'll be here," piped up a sleepy Frosh.

—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Said the small boy: "My maw and paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober."

—De Pauw Yellow Crab.

"How did you get that cut on your head?"

"Hic—musta—hic—bit myself."

"Gwan. How could you bite yourself up there?"

"Musta stood on a chair."—Goblin.

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SPORTS

MAJORS WIN 6-0 OVER S. P. U. ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

started toward the Red and White goal line. Receiving the punt on Millsaps' 7 yard line, "Slim" Young returned behind good interference to the 20 yard marker; Rouse crashed through the S. P. U. defense for six yards, Motlow followed suit for three, and "Slim" Young made first down by an off tackle smash; Alford, who stood out as the individual star of the game, sped around left end for nine and a half yards; Rouse hit the line for three and first down; after a fruitless line buck Alford got aloose from the scrimmage and zigzagged and battered his way through the opposing defense for 27 yards before he was downed; on their 19 yard line the Presbyterians stiffened and four attempts failed to gain enough yardage for first down. Punting out of danger, a fumble by Young gave S P. U. the ball on her 40 yard line, and there the quarter ended.

In the first few minutes of the second quarter, another goalward drive led by "Slim" Young, Rouse and Harris placed the oval on the S. P. U. 12 yard line, but a fumble by a Millsaps back on first down was covered by a Presbyterian player, and a 50 yard punt took the ball back to mid-field.

With about three minutes to play, the Purple and White aerial attack was brought into play for the first time in the game, and a 20-yard pass hurled by Plummer bounced off "Slim's" fingers to be caught by Leroy Brooks, who netted 26 yards and placed the ball on the 4 yard line. Here the worst break of the game took place, the half ending with a score almost certain for the Majors.

The final half was merely a repettition of the first, Millsaps' drives ending scoreless after it seemed the game was won. But fate had reckoned without "Stump" Young. "Stump" began the winning drive with a three yard gain; Harris ripped 13 yards off left end; an end dash by Harris netted only a yard and a half, but "Stump" rose to the occasion with a battering and smashing drive through the opposing defense for 8 yards and first down; held for two downs by the fighting Presbyterians without a gain, a pass, Harris to "Slim" Young, placed the ball on the S. P. U. four yard line.

With one minute to play it looked as if the fighting heart of the men from S. P. U. would triumph, but "Stump" was not to be denied, and with fifty seconds to play smashed through the line for the winning score.

Twenty first downs and 305 yards NINE—Purple & White—EES gained through scrimmage is the record of the Millsaps offensive section. Within their opponents' 20 yard marker was the only place where the Major backs were unable to gain consistently.

Charlie Alford, playing his first intercollegate game, is easily the individual star of the game. Playing hardly half of the time in the contest on account of two injuries, Alford reamed off gains totaling 73 yards; picking holes with judgement and skill, Alford kept the beachers in an uproar during the first quarter by sensational dashes around ends and by off-tackle plays.

Harris played one of the best games of his career, and was counted on for consistent gains whenever he carried the ball; "Slim" completed the combination which is directly responsble for the Majors' victory, for it was one of the passes, Harris to "Slim", that placed the ball in scoring territory. Three times the same combination brought first downs when it looked like the Presbyterians would hold Millsaps for downs. On line plunging Rouse excelled. only seconded by the weight and dash of Motlow. In short, every man in the Purple and White backfield deserves credit for the victory. Bealle was out of most of the game on account of an injured rib, but it was he who drove the oval across the goal in the first half, only to have it pushed back before the whistle sounded.

In the line, "Red" Plummer and "Pole" Webb were the outstanding fighters. It was the line as a unit, however, that turned the Presbyterians back with one first down, 17 yards gained, and threw the S. P. U. backs for losses totaling 29 yards. Not once was the Millsaps goal line even remotely threatened.

Luck will no longer decide Millsaps games, is the belief of all the Major supporters, and with the initial game of the second half of the schedule in the win section, Millsaps is looking for three victories in a row.

Line-up:

S.P.U. (0)	Pos.	Millsaps (6)
J. Davis	LE	L. Brooks
Clements	LT	T. Brooks
Connell	LG	Plummer
S. Davis	C	Baxter
Dulin	RG	Henley
Flemister	RT	Webb
Moore	RE	Bailey
Adams	QB	"Slim" Young
Galceran	RH	Rouse
Wilson	RG	Alford
Elam	F	Motlow

Summary—Touchdowns, "Stump" Young. Substitutes: S. P. U., Redhead for Galceran, Bee for Connell, Connell for Bee. Millsaps, Oakey for T. Brooks, Harris for Alford, Atkins for Bailey, Bealle for "Slim" Young, Galloway for L. Brooks, Rouse for Alford, "Slim" Young for Motlow, "Stump" Young for Rouse.

Saturday the Millsaps Majors will be out for their third win of the season, the second of the four straight victories that are hoped for by Millsaps students, when they meet Spring Hill at Mobile, Ala.

The eleven will face a team which was barely defeated last year by a one point margin, and this made possible by the stellar work of the Millsaps big punch, "Stump" Young. 7-6 was the best that the Purple and White players could do against the Alabamians last season.

Spring Hill is a team to be reckoned with this year, for to open the season they held the L. S. U. Tigers to a 7-6 victory; against Tulane they appeared to rank only one touchdown below the Choctaws, for they turned back the Greenies with a 33-0 count.

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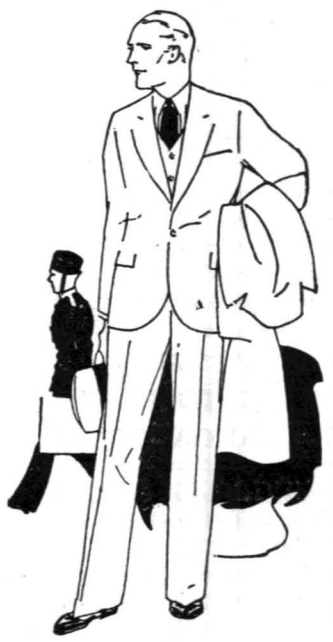

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Meet me at Burnett's, where the Lunches, Drinks and Candies Are Unsurpassed.
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Faculty Notes

One of the most important times of a preacher's life has arrived when he goes to Conference to be assigned to his charge for the coming year. It seems as though our teachers have turned to preachers, for they are all going or have been to Conference. We have more Conference news than one could expect.

Dr. Key has just returned from West Point where he attended the North Mississippi Conference. Dr. Hooker was also up there.

We are very proud to know that some of our professors represented the Galloway Memorial Church at the Conference at Canton this week. Those who hold that honor are Dr. Key, Profs. Bowen, Lin, and Dr. Sullivan goes as a lay leaded.

Drs. Mitchell, Hamilton, and Prof. Hooker went with the two Glee Clubs to Canton to entertain the Conference members with a delightful musical program.

The faculty and student body are very glad to have Prof. Hooker in school again after a short spell of illness.

Those of us who attended the Capitol Street Church last Sunday night enjoyed Prof. Hooker's sermon.

Mrs. Key was hostess last Tuesday night when she entertained the faculty at a buffet supper.

The James Observatory received a telegram from the Harvard Observatory indicating that a planetoid has been discovered in Europe. Profs. Harrell and Moore made an observation of a sun-spot which was observed early in the morning about the 21st of November with the naked eye.

Our instructors are always asking for birthday presents. Now Dr. Hamilton informs us that he wants the Ole Miss game as a present. Are we going to give it to him?

Rev. J. L. Neal, Superintendent of the Missions in Chezko-Slovakio, is in the States at present to raise funds for the Centenary movement. Rev. Neal is an alumnus of Millsaps, and we were very glad to hear him speak in chapel. He gave us some good advice about how to win the football game. It seemed to work all right. We hope he will come back to see us before he returns to the foreign fields.

MAJORETTES GO TO PLAY GRENADA

(Continued from page 1)

and fighting hard for a position on the team. She had been out of the game for several weeks on account of a bad foot.

Elizabeth Setzler, who made all the scores for Millsaps in the practice game, is playing true to form—and Elise McCallum, last year's star forward, is also working out every day.

Cynthia Thompson and Eurania Pyron, guards, will probably be used again, as well as Helen Henderson. Other players are showing up well in the practice, and Mrs. Barbour has not yet said who is to make the trip. Among those who are doing good work at practice are Coralie Cotton, Maggie Lee Harrell, Evalina Allen, and Babe Kersh.

Emmy Lowe, business manager, and Mrs. Barbour have been working on the schedule. Though not yet complete, the schedule will include a return game with Grenada, and a trip to Hattiesburg. The trip to the Hub city will come after Thanksgiving, and games will be played with Woman's College and the Teacher's College. Return games with both the Baptist lassies and the school marms are being arranged for. Probably two games each will be played with Belhaven and Hillman, although neither of these schools has made schedules yet.

With a twelve game schedule ahead of them, the co-eds are starting on this first road trip with a determination to make at least a good fight to bring home the bacon.

GLEE CLUBS TO SING AT CANTON

The two glee clubs will spend Friday in Canton at the annual conference of the Methodist church. They will present a formal program during the afternoon, and will probably intersperse the morning and evening program with features.

Several solos, a quartet, songs by each glee club, and joint numbers will be given. Prof. Hooker has been training them in two anthems which will be an excellent part of the program.

The impression created by the Glee Clubs will be advertisement for the college. The aim of the college to be a friendly factor in Methodism in the State will be furnished by this trip.

Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Hamilton, who have charge of the trip, expect the singers to give a good program, and say they will have "all day dinner and singing on the ground."

REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM IS UPHELD

(Continued from page 1)

negative. The affirmative argued that a direct vote is more expressive of the will, while their opponents showed that the electorial system of Presidential election is fulfilling the needs, and the country should honor ths system by its continuation. The decision was awarded to the negative.

H. W. Phillips delivered a splendid oration on "The Place of Oratory in this Age."

W. T. Hawkins was the declaimer. This also was favorably commented on by those present.

After R. A. Grisham was elected monthly orator, the society adjourned.

REPORT GIVEN OF BLUE RIDGE

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening two of the student delegates to Blue Ridge last June made their reports. M. L. Branch spoke of the trip that was enjoyed by those who accompanied Dr. Sullivan on a geology trip several days prior to the conference at Blue Ridge. Starting at Jackson, he sketched in detail the trip and depicted graphically the profound pleasure one has when he goes out to see part of his native country, to identify mica, and to make a collection of rocks.

G. H. Jones told of the wonderful scenery around Blue Ridge and of points of interest. He spoke of the competition between the various colleges and universities of the South in the realm of athletics, at the conference. Contestants are entered in swimming, baseball, basket ball, tennis, volley ball, and track. The colleges at any considerable distance from Blue Ridge are handicapped in this feature, he added.

NO PULL, EITHER

A wealthy motorist, while touring through Georgia, drove up to a gasoline station and found the tender a lazy country boy.

"Hey, boy," said the motorist, "I want some gasoline. Get a move on you. You'll never get anywhere in this world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young, I pushed and that got me where I am."

"Well, boss," said the boy, "I reckon as how you'll have to push again, 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."—Columbus.

RUSHING BUSINESS

"Well, Bloom," a physician asked a young colleague who was just starting in, "how's your practice?"

"In the mornings, practically no one comes," was the reply, "and in the afternoons the rush falls off a bit."—Froth.

NATURE'S WAY OUT?

The Expedition to British Honduras has brought back a pair of strange animals that crawl along the ground like alligators, have the armor of turtles and can spring six feet. It sounds to us as though the perfect pedestrian had been discovered at last.—Punch.

HONEST JOHN

"Position wanted," reads an advertisement in a Shanghai newspaper. "A young Chinese with four years' experience in English seeks place as a junior clerk. Salary no objection."

HELP-LESS

Bo—"She screamed for help when I kissed her."

Bimbo—"Did you run?"

Bo—"No, I gave her another helping."—Punch Bowl.

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LOCALS

Vance went home Thursday evening.

* * * * *

Professor Sanders dismissed his French II class fifteen minutes before the period was over. This is only once thus far this year, and the onliest once.

* * * * *

Triplett and Cassity of the class of '24 were on the campus Saturday. They came through the country from Forest to see the S. P. U. game.

* * * * *

Graham returned to school Thursday.

* * * * *

Tatum went to Hattiesburg, his home, for the week-end. He says he didn't have to ride the bicycle this time.

* * * * *

"Husky" Fairchild went home for the week-end, just as he told us he would. "Husky" is as truthful as ever.

* * * * *

F. M. Cross, '24, was on the campus Saturday morning, and he attended the game that afternoon.

* * * * *

Charlie McCormick, '23, brought his football team from Wesson to see the Millsaps-S. P. U. game.

* * * * *

R. W. Oakey was on the sick list last week.

* * * * *

"Joco" Huber is at home this week sick with the 'flu.

* * * * *

Freshman Cottrell was at his home in Vicksburg last Sunday.

* * * * *

H. L. Jones, T. F. Reed, J. S. Warren, W. F. McCormick, M. L. Branch, and R. R. Branton motored to Vicksburg Sunday and spent a delightful time going through the National Military Park.

* * * * *

McMillan Smylie Watson has given up his job down town and is now living in the shacks.

* * * * *

G. H. Jones and C. H. Gunn accompanied Prof. Bowen to Canton Tuesday afternoon, where they went before the examing committee of the Mississippi Annual Conference.

* * * * *

R. R. Branton, S. M. Butts, E. Hendrix, and A. N. Gore held the services for Dr. Mitchell at Millsaps Memorial Church Sunday night.

* * * * *

E. E. Price will preach at Pearl River chapel, a small church across the river, Sunday.

* * * * *

B. W. Downing has just concluded a revival meeting at the Power Memorial Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jones, an evangelist, conducted the services.

* * * * *

G. H. Jones preached at the Gibson Memorial Church at Vicksburg Sunday night.

EXCHANGES

M. I. P. A. SERVICE

OLE MISS NEWS ITEMS.

Quite a large audience witnessed the debut performance of this year of the Marionettes. "You and I" was presented. Eula Wren Day of McComb played opposite Frederick Bradshaw in the leading roles. Other parts were taken by Rachel Zeller, Virginia McGuire, Russell Miller, Hubert Creekmore, and S. S. Kaufman.

An athletic cup will be awarded to the athlete selected as the best all-round athlete of the University. The cup has been donated by the manufacturers of Norris Candy, through the Gathright Drug Co.

The Dormitory Bible Classes of the University Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting for organization last Wednesday, and begin their study of Bruce Curry's course, "Jesus and His Cause" next Wednesday. Since so many of the students are rooming in Oxford this year, only about 65 per cent of the student body is eligible for membership in the courses.

The Freshman Football team trounced the Lafayette County A. H. S. of College Hill by the score of 47 to 0. It is announced by the Athletic authorities that the Ole Miss Frosh Squad will play Mississippi College Freshmen on the campus here on November 11th.

An interesting baseball game was played between the Lawyers and the Doctors here Saturday, resulting in a 4 to 0 decision in favor of the Lawyers. There is a great amount of rivalry between the two schools.

A. & M. COLLEGE NEWS

The A. & M. Freshman team defeated the Tupelo Military Institute here Friday afternoon 59 to 0, and the Aggie Scrubs came out at the long end of a 30 to 13 score against the Kemper County A. H. S., played the same afternoon in Scooba.

Governor Whitfield was a visitor on the campus Tuesday, and delivered an address in chapel on Mississippi taxation.

The Dramatic Club play, "Stop Thief," is now rehearsing every night, and will be presented Dad's Day, Nov. 14.

HOME TREATMENT

Mrs. Jiggins, who was reading a newspaper, observed to her husband that the journal contained an article entitled "Women's Work for the Feeble-Minded."

Now Mr. Jiggins was in a reactionary mood. So he grunted and said: "I should like to know what women have ever done for the feeble-minded."

"They usually marry them, my dear," replied Mrs. Jiggins sweetly.

White: "See here, old man, where is that good looking stenog. you had last week?"

Blue: "She caught me kissing my wife and left without notice."

—Buffalo Bison.

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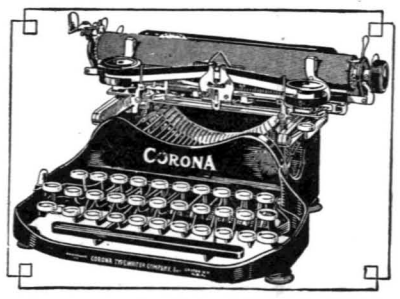

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY NOV. 14, 1924. No. 7

BOWEN WILL BE ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Leaves in January to Begin Work with Methodist Magazine in Nashville

BY MAY HITCH.

The Millsaps faculty and students regret to learn that Dr. Bowen has resigned as head of the Department of Religious Education, to accept a place as Associate Editor of the *Sunday School* of the M. E. Church South. Dr. E. B. Chappell is the Editor of the *Sunday School* and has two Associate Editors, Dr Hightower and Dr. Bowen.

Dr. Bowen will leave the first of January, after which Mrs. Bowen will take up his work here, in addition to hers. When the school year ends, Mrs. Bowen, accompanied by her son, will join Dr. Bowen at Nashville, Tennessee, where they will make their home.

Dr. Bowen, who has been a vital influence at many other schools, received his A. B. degree at Emory College in 1906, and his Master's degree at Vanderbilt University in 1908. He spent seven years in the pastorate of the M. E. Church, South, North Alabama Conference, 1907-14; he was, for

(Continued on page 3)

Intercollegiate Contests Approved

Point of Society Etiquette Is Determined in Impromptu Debate of Evening

BY G. E. GREENWAY.

The debaters of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night discussed in a very original way an old subject, Resolved: That all intercollegiate athletics should be abolished.

It took six freshmen to debate this subject to its logical conclusion: Neal, Watson, and Crawford, affirmative, and Wharton, Rape, and Hankins, negative. The affirmative brought forward a splendid argument, saying that intercollegiate athletics were detrimental to the scholarship of the players, developing the body at the expense of the mind, and that many athletic contests were dangerous in the extreme. They cited the many instances in which the contestants had been maimed for life in intercollegiate games. They furthermore contended that the present system of athletics promotes an unhealthy rivalry between the different colleges, and suggested inter-class contests as an alternative.

The negative won the decision with a strong argument, backed by some gilt-edge oratory. They maintained that intercollegiate athletics develop self-reliance and initiative in the players, and that in addition to physical development they aid in mental expansion. The athlete obtains the

(Continued on page 7)

Kit Kats Have Second Meeting Wednesday Evening

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met on Wednesday evening, November the fifth, with Mr. M. B. Swayze, at the Kappa Sigma house on North West Street.

All the members were present, and were gladdened by having in their midst alumni members Ross H. Moore and Hermes H. Knoblock.

After sandwiches and chocolate had been partaken of with that rare zest peculiar to devotees of literature, the host preferred to the assembled victims a treatise on "The Sources of the American Constitution."

Mr. Knoblock, having bent his brilliant mind to the production of a similar paper at a date no later than last year, was comfortably situated to criticise the paper systematically, intelligently, and with his customary sympathetic kindliness.

There is no need to add that upon his finishing, the title was still left practically intact.

Mr. Swayze's principal authority, Hannis Taylor—an Alabamian by birth, a New Englander by inclination, and a cosmopolite by plagiarism—was attacked as a man of dubious honesty, and it is scarcely probable that any papers will, in the future, list him as a reference.

It might be well to state for the general public that the paper was meritorious, and came next to the winner in some contest or other in which it was submitted.

At an unusually early hour the members took their leave. Mr. R. L. Williams will be host of the club at the next meeting.

FRESHMEN ELECT IN NOISY GATHERING

Boone, President; Miss Buck, Vice-President; Hankins for Honor Council

Amid a terrible tumult the effervescent Freshmen elected class officers on Saturday last. Parliamentary proceedure was thrown to the four winds, and enthusiasm ran riot. Only by the force of numbers did the eds preponderate in noise-making over the co-eds. The tower of Babel seemed to have been transplanted to Bedlam, and verily all those present were working overtime.

Upon the nomination of Greene, S. M. Butts was chosen temporary chairman, and Butts strove valiantly to bring order out of chaos. William Boone, of Pontotoc, was elected President over Dick Wills, Paul Propst, and Nathan Kendall. And it was very good. And behold, the morning and evening were the first day.

With the aid of an engaging smile, and a hymn book as understudy for a gavel, Boone quieted the raging sea and heard nominations for Vice-President. Whatever may be said of the Freshmen, one can never accuse them of nominating too few for office, although the voting was nearly solid. Miss Ruth Buck, of Jackson, was made Vice-President; the other nominees were Andy Crawford, S. M. Butts and S. F. Riley.

Encouraged by Miss Buck's pretty speech, the co-eds brought up two candidates for the office of Secretary—Miss Margaret Flowers and Miss Reaber Tull. S. M. Butts of Mathiston won over these young ladies and Nathan Kendall.

For Treasurer, Miss Elise Herring was elected over A. V. Beacham and Brooks.

Choice for Honor Council member

(Continued on page 7)

GLEE CLUBS HAVE GOOD TIME IN CANTON

Prof. White's Car and Songsters Have Grand Blowout; Many Are in Attendance

Friday was indeed "Millsaps Day" at the Methodist Conference. A large number of the faculty, and the two glee clubs spent the day in Canton, contributing a great deal to the day's program.

Early Friday morning the professors and the singers left in cars. Aside from the few blowouts and some indescribable engine trouble in Prof. White's car, the trip was as dusty and noisy as a glee club trip is expected to be.

Under the direction of Prof. Hooker the two glee clubs sang two anthems during the morning session. The first of these was Handel's largo—"Holy Art Thou" and the second was "Send Out Thy Light." These were well received by the ministers, who complimented the college very highly on its chorus of well trained voices.

After everybody had shaken hands with the preachers from home, Rev. Sullivan from Canton led the Millsaps delegation to the City Cafe for a delightful dinner.

During the afternoon session the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Hamilton, presented two numbers—"Land of Mine," and "The Widow's Song." The Girls' Glee Club, led by Dr. Mitchell, then gave the following numbers:

Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Miss Coralie Cotton.

Shakespearean Song—"There Was a Lover and His Lass" by Girls' Glee Club.

Baccarolle—"Silent Now the Drowsy Bird," by the entire club.

The male quartette closed the program with an anthem, after which the two glee clubs sang the Alma Mater.

(Continued on page 7)

SPRING HILL TIES MAJORS IN GAME ON MOBILE GRIDIRON

Rouse Scores Three Touchdowns, Playing Most Brilliant Game of His Career

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Not another "moral victory" but a tie, is what the Majors brought back from Mobile. 20 to 20 spells the score of the second game of the last half of the season, and the last one which the Majors will fight on foreign soil in 1924.

Going to Spring Hill with the "dope" about even, the Majors proceeded to show that they were superior to the Micks in every phase of the contest, unless it was forward passing. But the Major jinx which was routed in the S. P. U. game gave its final gasp in the form of an intercepted pass, a fumble and a pass for 40 yards, all of which enabled the Hillians to tie the score.

Starting the game in a manner which made it look as if the contest would be a run away, the Majors kicked off, and immediately proceeded to hold Spring Hill for downs. Re-

(Continued on page 6)

Bugs and Women Subject of Oration

Branch Shows Connection Between Humbugs and Women; Explains Their Volubility

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Lamar Literary Society solved a question which has worried the big statesmen of the nation since the days of Reconstruction, last Friday night when it handed down a decision on the Southern political situation.

Freshmen Beacham and Gammon, who advocated the political solidarity of the South, showed themselves to be worthy disciples of L. Q. C. Lamar; like that great apostle of Democracy they made a ringing appeal to the Southern States to be unified, "For if they know each other well, they will love each other better." Mr. Beacham, with the voice of a prophet called on the Southern people to rally around the Democratic party, so as to preserve chivalrous ideals. Furthermore, the Democratic party is the only party which has ever successfully coped with the negro, and labor problems, and therefore is our only hope, from a social and economic standpoint.

Messrs. Blount and Matheny, spokesmen for the negative, condemned as fatalism the plan of political unity suggested by their opponents. They appealed for the welfare of the nation in preference to that of one section. The forceful impact of their discourse was so great that for a short time it

(Continued on page 7.)

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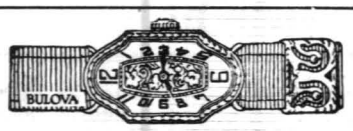

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POEMS By R. W. T.

THE ETERNAL SCRIVENER.

Beauty is embodied Trueness,
Truth is Beauty's soul set free,
Soaring high to Heaven's blueness
Joyfully.

Man creates, but Time, upheaver,
Spoils the metal, canvas, clay;
Both the work and its conceiver
Pass away.

Chiselments in marble, metal,
Last for us not half as long
As a flower's fragile petal,
Or a song.

If the work be good, its story
Upon Truth eternal laid,
It will shine and blaze to glory,
Never fade.

In the face of Heaven smitten
Is that Truth, bright Beauty's soul,
Which the hand of man has written
On its scroll.

When on strongest wings it fluttered,
Beauty to its highest sped
In a thought of Beauty uttered,
Fitly said.

Write upon the sheet supernal,
Write in words that can not die;
Be a scrivener eternal
In the sky.

RED ROSE.

(A rondeau.)

In all my garden, one red rose
Is all that in its thickets grows;
The summer flowers of yesterday
Are withered now and blown away
Where not the faintest zephyr blows.

The lights of early day disclose
The faintest rosy flush that glows,
(Like cheeks of children warm in play),
On my red rose.

It's smiling now, as if it knows
The love through it my heart bestows;
It's smiling, too, as if to say
It would not die another way.
And with it take my life, which goes
With this red rose.

SINGERS.

The world is glad; the tidings ring
Adown the corridors of Spring.
The birds beneath the smiling sun
Sing songs as they have always done,
And happiness is just begun.
The world is young;
Glad songs are sung.

Glad songs are for the glad alone;
For other folks no flower has grown,
No tree has ever blossomed gay,
No songbird piped a warbling lay,
For all the world is yesterday
Unto the sad.
All songs are glad.

The happy are the ones who sing,
Who know the loveliness of Spring.
Who sleep to wake, and march ahead,
Breast forward, and with dauntless tread;
For Youth and Love at Spring are wed,
And I am young.
My song is sung.

CONSOLATION.

There is a house where echoes dwell;
A house not beautiful, not fair,
But Beauty has her being there,
And it is well.

When tempests blow or moonbeams kiss,
When all about is good or ill,
Within that house lives Beauty still,
And naught's amiss.

This earth has cluttered up my door
With earthy ways and earthy things,
But in me, Beauty laughs and sings
For evermore.

TWILIGHT.

(Half-tones and shadows)

Far away, in the twilight of infinite shores,
Is a mate who is waiting for me,
And my soul sings out gladly, as swiftly it soars
Toward that isle of the furthermost sea.

There the twilight is misty with dreams all fulfilled,
There the air is dew-laden and wet;
There all longings are answered and vain loves are stilled,
In the Land of the Hearts that Forget.

There my heart will forget all the yearnings it knew,
All the turmoil, the ardor, the tears;
Not a memory there will be left me of you,
All those wonderful, rapturous years.

For the twilight there lingers, and night never comes,
Nor the day with the glare of its sun;
Like the far-distant throbbing of passionate drums
Is that twilight which never is done.

Hasten, twilight, O hasten! I want for your hands
That will touch me and quiet the ache;
For the spell of your depth that in all understands—
Hasten twilight: you give, and I take.

But the twilight I know has not brought to my heart
Any comfort: it takes, and I give.
Still, at hopes of that other I waken and start,
For at last I may know it, and live.

MEMORIES.

Memories are the sweetest part of life:
The old uncounted joys of bygone years
Remembered, cut the heart-strings like a knife,
And bring a rush of unsuspected tears.

The old familiar things of other days—
Emotions little thought of at the time—
Are like a melody that softly plays
Upon our soul, and makes it more sublime.

Remembered things of loved ones, intimate,
The things which with a dead, dull ache we miss,
Are sadly sweet, like praises come too late,
Or like a parting word, a parting kiss.

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WORD PORTRAITS

MISS DOROTHY MILLER

A hunk of yellow butter on a plate
With yellow-flowered borders. Sudden squalls.
With bright sun after. Poles, and cans of bait;
A chubby youngster clad in overalls.

Squat bungalows. Large gobs of gum. A pin
Bent crooked and stuck in somebody's chair.
A Brownie swapping nonsense with a djinn.
Cuckleburs mischievously poked in hair.

A nursery with pictured fairy tales
Upon the walls. An infant drinking gin.
A country milkmaid carrying laden pails.
King Billiken enthroned and all agrin.
Sunflowers. Meadow brooks. Ripe fields of corn.
An urchin with his trousers hugely torn.

Faculty Notes

Conference week is over, and our minds are at leisure to turn back to regular school work. All the professors went to the Conference except Prof. Sanders, Dr. Walker, and Mrs. Wilson. These stated that someone had to stay and "keep the home-fires burning." Prof. Moore came close to being on this list of "fire-tenders," but at the twelfth hour, Saturday afternoon (after classes), he went up to the Conference on "College" business.

Last Thursday afternoon Prof. White lectured to the A. A. U. W., on "The Realism of the Modern Novel," in the home of Mrs. J. T. Tucker, Jr., on Arlington Ave.

Dr. Walker cut some classes Saturday. He was in Raymond and met with the Hinds County Teachers at their monthly meeting. Dr. Walker made two very inspiring and educational talks.

Mrs. Wilson, the Dean of Women, had a week of leave from her work to make a few lectures in Uniontown, Pa. Uniontown "finds itself" about eight miles south-west of Pittsburg on the Lincoln Highway in the most beautiful part of the Allegheny mountains. Mrs. Wilson lectured to the district meeting of the teachers and Board of Supervisors. She spent a very busy week, as she delivered two lectures each day and on two days she lectured four times. Her subjects were based on Education, History, and Literature.

Exchanges

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

The student body of Woman's College welcomes a new member of the Faculty. Miss Helen B. Kies comes to us from Detroit, Michigan. She is a graduate of Alford College, New York, and has had quite a bit of experience in teaching. Miss Kies is to assist in French and English. Aside from her literary work, she is very much interested in athletics.

Jennie McRae's room has been a busy place these past few days. Enthusiastic hikers gather there to make their reports. The hiking fever is catching and groups may be seen starting out ready for a hike in the mornings and afternoons.

A trip to Laurel before Christmas is being planned by the members of the Sketch Club. The purpose is to see and study some of the original paints of noted artists. These paintings have been given to the library there. By this trip the members of the Club hope to develop their own ideas of painting and appreciate the genius of the artists.

This is the first week end that girls have been allowed to go home. Mrs. Batson's office is full of girls 'most all the time asking if their permits have come. Every girl who goes home is expected to be back ready for work Tuesday morning.

The House of Representatives will meet this week for the purpose of reviewing the Constitution of Student government.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS; BEALLE MADE PRESIDENT

W. A. Bealle, of Greenwood, was elected President of the Junior class, at a meeting held in the college chapel, Wednesday morning, November the fifth.

W. W. Ford, of Jackson, was selected for Vice-President; Miss Pearl Crawford, of Jackson, for Secretary; V. E. Chalfant, of Augusta, Arkansas, for Treasurer; and Miss Martha Bell Marshall, of Jackson, for Honor Council representative.

Miss Maggie May Jones, speaking for the Senior Class, asked for acceptance of this year's pin as a standard design. A drawing of the pin was passed around, and when the motion was put to a vote, it was accepted.

If the pin is accepted also by the other two classes, it will doubtless continue as the official design. It will be brought up before these classes for acceptance soon.

BOWEN WILL BE ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

seven years, Professor of Religious Education at Woman's College of Alabama. Dr. Bowen was Vice-President of this college in 1921, and was Superintendent of Teacher Training, Standard Training School, M. E. Church, South. He is a member of the Mississippi Annual Conference, Religigous Education Association, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Upsilon.

Dr .and Mrs. Bowen, while working in Jackson, have gained many worthy friends who are sorry to see them leave. They have not only been an educational inspiration to the college and city but a very vital spiritual aid. These two capable people have been workers in the Galloway Memorial church ever since they first came to Jackson. Mrs. Bowen was not only the Chief Advisor of the Young People's Department of the Galloway Memorial church, but was also the founder and organizer.

Cohen: "Say, Goldstein, vat you know that boy, Abie Epstein, has learned three languages, German, French and Spanish, in nine months."

Goldstein: "Oh, vell, I always said he was quick mit his hands."—Everybody's.

Fond Father: "What are you going to do for a living?"

Son: "Write."

F. Father: "Write what?"

Son: "Home."

—Green Gander.

Her: "How do you like those long floppy dresses?"

Him: "They certainly give the wind something to blow about."

—Yellow Jacket.

"The spring is here!" cried the poet, as he took the back off his Ingersoll.—Cracker.

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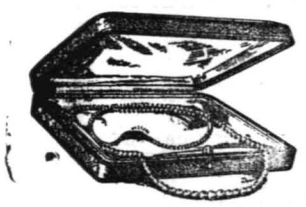

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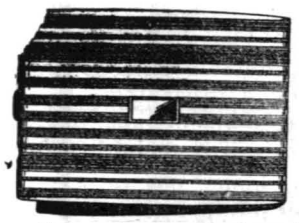

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APOLOGIES FOR LIARS.

There are people so addikted tew exagerashun
that they kant tell the truth without lieing.
—Josh Billings.

Stevenson says it takes two to tell the truth; Billy Sunday says a deliberate attempt to deceive a person is not a lie if that person has no right to know the truth.

Who shall be the judge? If the individual himself, then he will be able to excuse his every digression from truth by claiming he deceived one who had no right to know. That would make truth a changing thing, a matter of individual opinion; which is an untruthful theory, besides being a dangerous one.

Up at the head of this editorial is one of Josh Billing's little gems of wisdom. It is ingeniously said, and maybe it will strike you as being funny; but after you have licked all the outside sugar off, you will find the inside as mellow and juicy as anything you ever tasted. Josh Billings always has a more legitimate reason for his humor than the mere amusement; at heart it is sound doctrine, homely and good and delightful to the digestion

Everybody exaggerates. Primarily, we all exaggerate our importance, and the importance of everything we do. In reading some plays written a while back, we found that a character, in a moment of misfortune, would call upon the sky to fall, the earth to cave in, the oceans to dry up, and all sorts of pleasant little things to occur—as if his pusillanimous destiny affected so much as the tiniest atom of nature. That was exaggeration. You may call it gotism, conceit, or what not. But we give it out as our opinion—and we may be wrong, certainly—that every unworthy thing is the result of the minimizing of good and the exaggerating of evil.

Women's sewing bees and Ladies' Aid Societies ought to achieve immortality along with Munchausen and a few other such exaggerators of note. Mrs. B can state, with perfect truth, to Mrs. C, that the absent Mrs. E's husband drinks ginger ale, and by the time the report has reached Mrs. Z, it will have attained such enormous proportions that upon examination it will be found that the still absent Mrs. E's husband is a moral profligate the like of which the Elizabethan dramatists did not even dream, and that he is a murderous wretch who has broken all the known commandments and is thirsting for additional worlds to conquor.

Exaggerating is a two-by-four kind of prevarication. It is to genuine lying what punning is to wit. Excellent lying is a rare circumstance, and consequently seldom well done.

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

Elsewhere in the paper we are printing a short article on "The Red Cross and the Colleges", sent us from their headquarters.

Last Tuesday—Armistice Day—was the beginning of the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, which will last untill Thanksgiving Day.

A dollar is a small amount to any of us—but accumulated, they may do a great work. The Red Cross is universally known; its service is world-wide; it knows no creed but the creed of humanity; the world is its neighbor; it is the Good Smaritan to thousands.

At home, our fathers and mothers and all our loved ones are joining the Red Cross. It is the right thing to do, and we must do it.

There is the kind of patriotism which cheers the flag and applauds violently the passing soldiers; but it is a surface feeling unless it is backed by the willingness to give money and service as well as "mouth-honor."

Join the Red Cross today. Come to school tomorrow morning with the button on your coat. Leave your medals and badges off for that one day, and wear a sign you may be proud to wear, an honorable sign and a beautiful—the emblem of the American Red Cross.

THANK GOD FOR THAT

AN ALLEGORICAL FANTASY.

Such a thing is impossible. In this modern world it couldn't happen. Ridiculous to think of it.

The words beat a rapid, trip-hammer tattoo inside his head. Outside the study the wind whistled coldly; a slow winter rain pattered rustingly on the low roof. A roaring wood fire leaped and crackled cheerily in the great fireplace. The reading lamp shed a white light upon the top of the table beside which he sat; the rest of the room was in partial darkness.

Anything he wanted. That was what he had been promised by the quaint old fellow who but a moment ago had hopped from the very heart of the fire and startled him out of a pleasant dream.

Always he had wanted happiness. At last he had it, even as he sat late in his study this December night. Money. He was one of the wealthiest men in America. Power. His was limitless. Love. In the next room a beautiful young wife and two darling children slept. What more could he ask? No more than that he might keep all this forever. For this indeed was happiness.

He was a philosopher. Change was what ailed the world, he had often told his admirers. Change would spoil his happiness, he always told himself.

Only this morning he had passed a friend's home. The house was getting old and weather worn. The little woman whom he saw sweeping off the front steps wore a faded, ragged dress. Gray hairs here and there crept out among the dark brown. There were lines in her sweet face, and her hands were rough and worn. Not at all like his own wife. Change. That was what had done it. The tragedy of life, he thought, is that everything wears out. Men would be happy if nothing changed.

So he had wished for a changeless world. Day and night must continue, he had said; but the season will always be Spring. That was the loveliest time of year. It must be wonderful to live in a country where it is Spring all the year round.

Thinking this, he fell asleep in the big chair.

The sound of childish laughter woke him. Bobby, his son, stood laughing up at him. He grinned sheepishly and stretched. He was not at all tired from having slept in the chair all night. What an unusual thing, he considered. Then he thought of the little old man.

A bird perched on the window sill, chattered a cheery good morning, and flew away. The trees were sprouting fresh green leaves, and deu glistened on flowers in first bloom. He stared, wonder-struck.

Eight year-old Dorothy was missing from the breakfast table. Ill, her mother told him. Bobby was in unusually high spirits. He ate with gusto, and told innumerable fantastical tales. His father smiled indulgently, and patted the child's curly head.

It was a deathless world in which he moved that morning. A changeless world. Excited groups of men were gathered on the sidewalks down town. He tried to make his way through them and get to his office. Friends stopped him and asked him what he thought of it all. He became a part of one of the excited groups. But he did not enter into the conversation.

Eleven o'clock came; men glanced at their watches and departed for work. Soon the streets were cleared of all but the customary number. Business went on.

At noon he did not feel the customary hunger. He walked home in the company of three neighbors who could talk of nothing but the miraculous weather. He found his wife in tears. She could not light the oil stove to cook dinner. The matches would not ignite. She had gone to all the neighbors' houses, and could not find a match which would catch fire. The dinner was uncooked. Dorothy was still ill; a powerful lassitude had come over the child. Bobby alone was in high spirits. He had been out playing all morning.

The man comforted her as best he could. The front door-bell clanged suddenly. His next-door neighbor came in. What was all this about matches not striking, he wanted to know. Other neighbors were in the same fix. It was terrible.

A year passed. Eventually, the man thought, we will become adapted to this new affair. He did not know that the nature of men had been made changeless too.

In some measure they had become accustomed to dispensing with meals; a life without sleep still bored them dreadfully. Great arc lights made night as light as day; a great number of clubs had been formed, and it was at these that most of the people spent their time.

Merchants, bankers, doctors—workers had long since disappeared. No food was bought, for eating had become a relic of the past. Those

who were well remained well, and those who were ill remained ill despite the utmost in medical skill. Money was as valueless as water. Long since, men had ceased to gamble for it. Women were the stakes now.

Human and animal life remained stationary. Babies never grew up, young men never grew old, and old men never grew older. Nothing came into the world, nothing left it.

He was worried most of all about Dorothy. Her illness continued day after day without apparent cause. But she never grew worse; she could not, he knew. There was that much.

There were twenty-four hours a day in which to find something to do. The new era had brought, to a being still capable of being amused, a world incapable of amusement. To be sure, there were some diversions left. The clubs provided all of that.

Women became the stakes for men's gaming; if one had none, they were given to him freely, just as he, in turn, gave of his bounty to those who had not. It was immaterial. Women did not provide interest. One vaguely sensed that they must be ugly or beautiful, but neither caused any response. If she were beautiful, men felt, in a faint, far off manner, that at one time she must have been capable of stirring them. That was all. They became a negligible quantity. Within two years they had been forgotten, along with milk-cows and swine.

The fire had long since burnt out, and cold ashes littered the fireplace. The bright morning sun struggled to pierce the thick green curtains.

She opened the door softly and came in. What a boy he is, she thought. She smiled indulgently, lovingly.

The curtain flew out of her hand and went to the top with a snap. The sun flooded in. She shook him a little, and called his name. The children have been up an hour, she said.

Suddenly a small scream broke from her. She fell at his feet, and clutched him to her as if to bring him back by sheer love.

He stood above her and looked wonderingly at the body he had just left. He saw the hopelessness and despair told in the lines of what had been his face.

He lifted his arms, and a golden light shone around his head. A smile of happiness sat upon his face like an archangel. His being pulsed with vibrant, poignant happiness, with radiant happiness unutterable, the infinite utmost.

Compassionate tenderness lit his soul for the little woman who wept so bitterly; a calm, detached compassion, for he knew she too would know, some time, this beautiful happiness.

He spoke, and it was like tinkling music on a cold night. He lifted his bright face upward. At last I am changed, he said. Thank God for that, thank God, thank God, thank God!

ALUMNI NOTES

B. M. Hunt, '21, is pastor at Lorman. His father conducted chapel when at the college recently. We would like for Bruner to follow his example.

Dr. J. G. Lilly, '95, resides at Tupelo, at which place he is a specialist.

R. L. Dent, '98, is a member of the law firm of Hirsh, Dent, and Lowdan of Vicksburg. This firm represents all railroads entering Vicksburg and specializes in corporation practice exclusively. Mr. Dent is President of the Vicksburg Library Association and a Director of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. L. Kennon, '00, is Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Mississippi. His most interesting occupation at present is rearing a son to add luster to the annals of American Science.

Miss Anne Lester, '16, teaches Math in the High School at Jackson.

Dewey S. Dearman, '19, has entered Vanderbilt University and is taking graduate work in Math. Dearman has won a fellowship in the University.

C. R. Rew, '10, was a member of the class that doubled the size of the *Purple and White* and is still interested in it and Millsaps. At present he is a merchant and real estate dealer in Leeds, Ala.

G. M. McLaurin, '97, is General Secretary of the Canton Y. M. C. A. Preparations are being made by the "Y" to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary of service to the Illinois Central Railroad.

J. M. Kennedy, '04, holds the position of Superintendent of the Jasper County Agricultural High School at Bay Springs, Miss. This is his fifth year at that place.

H. B. Collins, Jr., '22, claims to be an Ethnologist in the Division of Ethnology of the United States National Museum at Washington. "H. B." is also taking graduate work in the George Washington University and will receive his M. A. this year in Archaeology and Ethnology.

H. A. Jones has charge of the United States Weather Bureau at Elkins, W. Va.

Hugh Clegg, '20, is pursuing the study of law at the George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

A. W. Bailey, '22, is pastor of the Duck Hill Circuit, is married and enjoying immense amount of happiness.

Miss Dorothy Jones, '24, teaching at Union, Mississippi, was a visitor at the college on Saturday.

F. M. Cross, '24, was in Jackson last week with the team from his school, Hattiesburg.

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SPORTS

SPRING HILL TIES MAJORS IN GAME ON MOBILE GRIDIRON

(Continued from page 1)

ceiving the ball in their own territory the Majors started a smashing advance which carried their opponents helpless before them. Without a pause in the march, the ball was carried more than 50 yards for a touchdown. Crashing through the Micks' defense, Rouse, Bealle and "Stump" Young literally tore the opposing line to pieces, Rouse carrying the oval across for the first counter.

Again kicking to Spring Hill, they held the Micks' offensive efforts to naught and the punt was received in midfield to start another victorious march. Opening wide holes through the opposing forwards the Millsaps linesman paved the way for gains of eight to ten yards at every plunge. The battering and trampling Majors were not to be held, and in the first few minutes of the initial quarter a lead of 14-0 was rolled up.

In the second division the Major jinx appeared for the last time, and receiving a kick on his nine yard line, "Stump" Young fumbled and a Spring Hill player tucked his arm around the ball and three bucks were sufficient to carry it over for a touchdown.

Again receiving a kick under the shadows of their goal, the Majors attempted a forward pass which was snatched from the air by a Spring Hill player, and the second marker for Spring Hill was put across.

In the third quarter the Millsaps players opened another smashing attack through the line and Rouse carried across his third touchdown of the day. But with eight minutes to play the Hillians completed a 40 yard pass and tied the score, the game ending with the count 20-20.

The contest showed up the versatility of the Purple and White attack, for while in the S. P. U. game practically all the heavy gains were ripped off the ends, line plunging and off-tackle smashes were the means used to annex the three touchdowns at Mobile. It was the heavy guns of the squad, Rouse and Bealle, ably seconded by "Stump" Young, to whom goes the glory of the fight.

Rouse played the most brilliant game of his career, making seven of the Millsaps' 15 first downs, and carrying the oval across for each of the touchdowns. The Millsaps defense was the same impregnable wall which turned the Choctaws back with four first downs, and the S. P. U. players with one.

In punting, Harris improved the good record which he has been making, the reporter of the game stating that almost every time he booted the oval it travelled for 50 yards or more.

The lineup:

Spring Hill (20)		Millsaps (20)
Position		
W. Dehoff	L.E.	L. Brooks
Ching (C.)	L.T.	T. Brooks
Valenta	L.G.	Plummer
Harrie	C.	Baxter
Stroecker	R.G.	Henley
Cassidy	R.T.	Webb
Davis	R.E.	Motlow
Athey	Q.B.	Bealle
McEvers	L.H.	Young (C.)
Grill	R.H.	Harris
Holloran	F.B.	Rouse

Summary—Touchdowns, Rouse 3, Grill 2. E. McEvers. Point after touchdown, Plummer 2, by place kicks; E. McEvers, pass from Grill; Grill, by place kick. First downs, Millsaps 15, Spring Hill 14. Passes complete, Spring Hill 5, for 68 yards; Millsaps 2 for 12 yards. Passes incomplete, Spring Hill 5, Millsaps 2. Penalties, Spring Hill 15 yards, Millsaps 60 yards.

Substitutions: Millsaps, N. C. Young for Bealle, Atkins for Motlow, Alford for Harris, Galloway for L. Brooks, Mabry for T. Brooks, Byrd for Rouse, Bealle for N. C. Young, Harris for Alford, L. Brooks for Galloway, T. Brooks for Mabry, Rouse for Byrd, Spring Hill, D. Dehoff for Stroecker, Murry for Halloran, Dietlin for Hardie, Roy for Cassidy, Murphy for W. Dehoff, Stroecker for D. Dehoff, Hardie for Dietlin, Crutcher for Roy, D. Dehoff for Valentia, Barbin for Murry, Gianotti for Athey.

Officials: Pugh, (George University), referree; Steiner (Alabama), umpire; Maxon (Cornell), head linesman; Wilson, (Alabama), and Lampley (Mississippi College), timers. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Are the Majors going to win the game with Howard Saturday? I'll say they are! Howard comes with a splendid record, but the Majors returned this week from Spring Hill with a tie in their belts, and Spring Hill is the team which defeated Howard 6-0.

To break even in the win and lose columns the Majors must win both of the remaining games and that is what they are planning to do. The record now stands two wins, four loses and one tie. If the Majors are able to win both the Howard and Ole Miss games it will give them an even break.

Howard is, however, a formidable foe, for she held the Auburn Plainsmen to one touchdown in three quarters, the final score being 17 to 0 for Auburn; Mercer could ring up only 14-5 against her. It will be remembered that last year the Bulldogs clawed the Majors to a 14-6 win, and when the Majors trot upon the field they will have a defeat to avenge.

And too, a win from Howard will put them in the best of shape for the game second in importance only to that with the Choctaws. When Millsaps tackles Ole Miss her standing in the Magnolia State football is at stake, and if she is to take a lead in the realm of the gridiron that is the time she must take advantage of her opportunity.

MAJORETTES RETURN FROM ROAD TRIP SUNDAY

Our basket-ball co-eds arrived Saturday with pleasant memories of their trip to Grenada and Ole Miss, with the exception of the fact that the Grenada team only brought out about six forwards during the course of the game. Thursday night the Grenada girls entertained the Millsaps team at a picture-show party.

Friday our girls went to Ole Miss and met the team there in a game that night. Ole Miss beat, but the Majorettes made a good showing.

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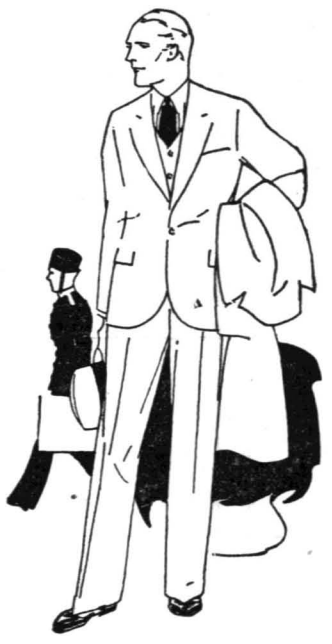

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FRESHMEN ELECT IN NOISY GATHERING

(Continued from page 1)

was W. T. Hankins. Miss Mary Louise Foster and Miss Theresa Barksdale were the other nominees.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS APPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

power of quick decision, and the ability both to lead and to follow. Intercollegiate athletic contests, instead of causing college enmity, produces a feeling of friendliness between the institutions. In addition to this, the athletics of a school determines its college standing in the eyes of the world, and the sport contests of a school give it the best and most effective means of publicity.

Following the regular debate, the society was greatly entertained by an extemporaneous debate on the subject, Resolved: That Freshman Baxter should wear sox to the meetings of the Galloway Literary Society. Huddleston and Mack Watson had the affirmative side of this rather strong subject, while Whitten and Moss supported the negative. The "nay-nay" team did their best, and brought forward some good points; but the subject of the debate was present, and offered so good an illustration to the points of the affirmative that the negatives succumbed, losing by a close decision.

The declaimer of the occasion was McQuaig, whose effort was very much enjoyed by his fellow-members of the society.

After McMillan S. Watson was elected as the monthly orator, the society adjourned by a unanimous vote.

BUGS AND WOMEN TOPIC OF ORATION

(Continued from page 1)

seemed they would win the decision by an overwhelming majority. But Beacham, in his rejoinder for the affirmative, staged a comeback that carried his opponents off their feet and won from the judges the decision by a unanimous vote.

While the debate was going on, feeling ran high, the honor of the old Southland was at stake, and what made matters worse is that several members of the assembly, who are also members of the Ku Klux Klan, did not like what the negative speakers said about the negro question. They were about to revert to mob law to settle the difficulty, when M. L. Branch, ever mindful of the welfare of his fellowman, sensed the approaching danger, and to attract the attention of everybody he jumped to his feet and made the greatest oration of his career. He selected a medley of subjects from the category of human events, and by a process of elimination narrowed his discourse down to Woman. Then with astonishing celerity he traced the development of his subject from the dawn of history to the present day, and on beyond. This oration proved the old adage to be true, that says, "the less one knows about anything the more he can say about it." However, be that as it may, the orator accomplished his purpose, for violence was averted.

The impromptu debate solved another important problem, but it was a personal matter—some irregularity in the conduct of a prominent member. Suffice to say that Messrs. French, Swayze, Hannah, and Blackwell, who were appointed to investigate the matter, brought out all evidence, and the Society by an overwhelming vote of approval, granted the relief prayed for.

"Country" Hamberlin's declamation on the Flag has been the theme of admiring comment by all who were fortunate enough to hear him.

YOU DON'T SAY.

A Few Very Serious Lines Written for the Edification of the Masses by George Greenway.

Oncet

I fell in love with a Hottentot,
I loved her much, she loved me not.
One day in church, (that holy spot),
I met, and kissed her where she sot.

Twicet

A little north of Zanzibar
We saw a strange and wondrous star.
It threw off sparks so long and spitting
That when they reached where we were sitting
We each lit a cigar.

Three times

While I was living in Soudan,
I met a most peculiar man
Whose ears were made of glass.
I always wished to stop and gaze,
But since I feared to crush the glaze,
I always let him pass.

GLEE CLUBS HAVE GOOD TIME IN CANTON

(Continued from page 1)

All the Millsaps men, past and present, stood during the song. The large percent of Millsaps men among the preachers shows that Millsaps is doing a great deal for Methodism in Mississippi.

The students and faculty members enjoyed the scheduled program, which included excellent addresses from Bishop Ainsworth, Dr. G. H. Bennett of Dallas, and Dr. E. B. Campbell of Nashville.

GOOD ONES, WE HOPE.

"I shall refer to the Book of Numbers," said the Divinity student as he reached for the telephone directory.—Pelican.

The joke fiend was highly excited. He had a terrible Christmas dream. Breathlessly he related how in his dream his house had been burnt to the ground the night before Christmas, and he'd had a narrow escape.

"What happened?" said his colleagues.

"I was at the top of the house. I had the goose in one hand and my insurance policy in the other. The stairs had fallen in and I was cornered. But suddenly a bright thought struck me. D'you know what I did?"

"No," chorused his colleagues.

"I plucked the goose and got down," said the joke fiend.

—Exchange.

Stage Director: "All right, now run up the curtain.

Stage Hand: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel.'

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Helen: "What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."

Percy: "Not always, little girl. I am not."

—Exchange.

SPOONBILL ANTHOLOGY.

Here Lies Henry Peck.

I am the victim of a cruel mother-in-law;
for many years she had insulted me;
she had wrecked my happiness at home and my reputation in the community.
But I stood in silence her bitter jawings;
for twenty years I lived with her and kept my sanity,
and then she died,
and I died of over-happiness.

Ima Nutt.

I had always raised my children so carefully,
brought them up on oatmeal and the ten commandments
I had never let them play in the streets nor smoke cigarettes;
So when my son returned from college,
chewing tobacco
I committed suicide.

H. H. Hardboil.

Behold in me the original tough guy
I fought Indians back in '76
captured bold, bad outlaws single-handed
Many are the men I have shot down in cold blood,
I have broke jail seven times
and defied the officers—
but a hamburger brought me finally to justice.

G. E. G.

"Watcha worrying about?"

"Something terrible has happened and I can't remember what it is."

—Puppet.

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LOCALS

J. S. Warren fell asleep in Education Class Monday morning and snored so loud that he kept everyone else awake.

The Brooks brothers have swapped their Ford car for a Baby Overland.

Charles Alford, W. C. Mabry, and Slim Young, on their way back from Mobile Sunday morning, stopped off at Newton.

R. W. Oakey and J. S. Warren were in Forest Sunday.

J. F. Watson and J. W. Weems were on the Campus Saturday morning.

Bull Dog Abney was a visitor in McComb City Sunday.

Mac Watson has returned to the campus to live.

Freshman Furgerson has withdrawn from school and enlisted in the Marine Corps.

A. L. Chapman spent the week-end at his home in Hermanville.

L. M. Norton's father visited him on the campus recently.

George Jones and Clyde Gunn were received into the Mississippi Conference Friday.

Paul Byrd, E. Hendricks, W. L. Hannah, and A. N. Gore attended the Conference at Canton Sunday.

Freshman Bell, who is the leader of orchestra at Mississippi College, brought his musicians to Galloway Hall for practice Sunday.

George Greenway's father visited him Monday.

M. L. Vance has succeeded Chester Boyles as assistant barber in Dad Tumlin's beauty parlor.

Rev. Atkins entered school recently. He will live in the cottage with Quinnie McCormick.

T. F. Neal, a graduate of '06, who has recently returned from Central Europe where he has been in the interest of the Methodist Church, addressed the student body Tuesday morning on the Geographical position and social condition of Central Europe.

THE RED CROSS AND THE COLLEGES

The personnel of the American Red Cross has always been largely composed of college and university-trained men and women. The reason is not far to seek. It is true that a man does not need higher education to assist him to the desire for service to his fellow man. The impulse to aid the suffering is no special prerogative of the college man. But the vision which sees the value of organized service, and the ability to perform such service, are more likely to be the results of training than otherwise. The illiterate laborer is as eager to bind the wounds of a fellow laborer as another, but he is not easily brought to realize the value of measures which will prevent such wounds being dealt to others in the future, nor will he subscribe to any but the most obvious and direct methods.

For this reason too the Red Cross has always numbered college men and women among its most ardent supporters. Wider knowledge and a quickened imagination dispose them to a keener appreciation of such things as educational work in fighting preventable disease, or preparedness for disaster relief work.

The Red Cross Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving—November 11-27 TThe need is greater then than ever before. There are, for instance, 35,000 disabled ex-service men in govetrnment and private hospitals today, as against 26000 a year ago. The Red Cross has spent since the Armistice $50,000,000 in relief for service and ex-service men. And there is Disaster Relief. In 43 years the Red Cross has spent $33,000,000 in this work, and last year gave aid in 220 disasters, the greatest of which was the Japanese earthquake.

The membership dollars carry on all these activities. Your dollar is needed. Join them when you are called upon, do your share in the work, and reaffirm your faith in the ideal of service for which the Red Cross has always stood.

A WORD TO THE ANXIOUS.

Don't pick a girl by the way she fits into your arm—but by the way she fits into your life.

FIXING HIS STATUS.

A new-married couple were entertaining their friends. The rudeness of one of the guests made him objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct was tolerated for some time, until at the table he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served him and in a vein of intended humor asked: "Is this pig?"

"To which end of the fork do you refer?" asked a quiet-looking man sitting at the other end of the table. He moved to a new neighborhood.—Exchange.

POSSIBLE.

Independent Wife: "John, dear, how did you cut yourself on the neck?"

Inebriated Spouse: "Mustha bit myself."

I. W.: "But how could you bite yourself on the neck?"

I. S.: "Mustha looked in the mirror."

—Brown Jug.

You can never drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how hard you soak it.

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November 21--22
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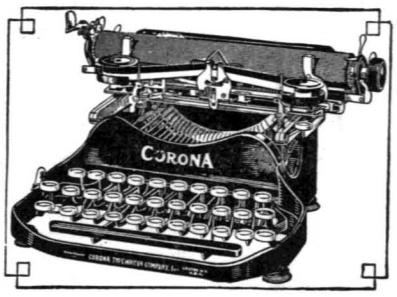

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1924. No. 8

MAJORS BEAT HOWARD 14-0 IN FRIDAY'S GAME

Cyrus Bealle and Captain Stump Young Carry Pigskin Across For Touchdowns in Last Quarter; Webb, Plummer and Henley, by Excellent Defensive Work, Make [illegible] Possible

The Majors' triumphant march was continued last Friday, when in the last quarter of the game with Howard they opened a crushing and slashing drive that twice marched down the field to end with a touchdown. 14-0 spelled the doom of the Bulldog, and, by the way, evened the count in games between Millsaps and Howard, each having won two.

For three quarters the fighting heart of the Bulldogs and the toe of that stellar kicker, "Ham" Stevens, turned the Purple and White back without a score. Drive and slash as they would, the Majors were held for downs twice on the twenty yard line, and once within 9 yards of the goal.

A dazzling aerial attack which bewildered the Bulldogs, and the driving, dodging, and elusive dashes of "Stump" Young accounted for the two Millsaps counters.

Early in the game the Majors turned loose with the same attack which went through Mississippi College for twenty first downs. They tore open the Bulldog line and smashed the

(Continued on page 6)

LAMARS SELECT THEIR DEBATORS

Branch, Spiva, Tate and M. B. Swayze Elected as Intercollegiate Speakers

BY J. B. PRICE

The Lamar Literary Society met in special session last Monday night to elect debators for the year. The election passed off quietly enough, there were no casualities. However, a band of prowling urchins caused great annoyance and inconvenience by pranking with the lighting system.

At a late hour Monday night practically all returns were in. For Mississippi College debator, M. L. Branch was elected over H. G. Simpson and M. B. Swayze in the second primary.

For A. & M. debator, Walter Spiva won over Weems and Chalfant in the second primary.

In the race for "Ole Miss" debator, "Hezikiah" Tate went in on a landslide, despite the aggressive campaign of his opponents, C. H. Gunn and M. B. Swayze.

The race for Birmingham Southern debator was very close. In the first primary M. B. Swayze led the field over Branton, Williams, and Gunn; but in the second primary Gunn tied Swayze for first place. The presiding officer chose Swayze on the toss of a coin.

Two men were selected for each

(Continued on page 2)

Co-Eds Play At Home Saturday

Will Meet Grenada Girls for the Third Time This Season; Good Game Anticipated

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The Majorettes have spent a long week of practice getting ready for the first game of the year on the local court—the game to be with Grenada College, Saturday night.

Although twice defeated by the Grenada team, once in an exhibition game at the North Mississippi Fair and once on the trip last week, the co-eds feel they have a fair chance to be victors in the clash tomorrow night.

In the game at Grenada the co-eds were hampered by the absence of Elise McCallum and Eurania Pyron. Both of these players have been back for practice all week, and can be counted on to play hard. Elise has been star forward for Millsaps since the first time the co-eds began practicing, and Eurania's work at guard has been excellent in every practice this year.

Out door courts, which hampered the co-eds at Grenada, will not interfere in this game, and with their home courts, plenty of substitutes, and their rooters behind them, the Majorettes are planning to put up a stiff fight. Mrs. Barbour is working hard in order that the girls may duplicate last year's games—they were beaten by Grenada at Grenada, but won a decisive victory when playing on the home court. Playing against six forwards and many substitutes, the co-eds were able to hold Grenada to a 19-13 score, and if fight and hard practice can win a game they are determined to win this one.

Special signal practice and stiff scrimmages have been the features of the week's workouts. No changes in the lineup are probable unless Captain Cynthia Thompson, guard, is shifted to forward. Elizabeth Setzler, who has proven the individual star in every contest, is still playing true to form as forward. With Elise back in the game, and with Alberta Campbell, who did good work in the Grenada and Ole Miss games last week, Mrs. Barbour has a dependable corps of forwards who will get the ball through the basket if the centers do their part in getting the ball to them.

Louise Young will probably jump in center, with Emmy Lowe playing with her as running center. Emmy was out of the game for several days

(Continued on page 7)

MEN HEAR HARMON ON HONOR SYSTEM

Former Professor of History Addresses Y. M. Meeting; Pleads for Observance of Council Regulations

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Before a group of eighty intensely interested students and several professors, Francis Harmon, Assistant Attorney General of the State, delivered an address on the Honor System last Wednesday night at the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting.

When the Honor System was initiated in Millsaps College two years ago, Mr. Harmon presented it to the student body, and in speaking of the system as it is in practice at the University of Virginia, he was in reality telling how it should be at Millsaps, and will be if the students give it their whole-hearted and courageous support.

At Virginia, as it is at Millsaps, Mr. Harmon stated that the system is absolutely in control of the students themselves. The Honor Council is chosen by the students from the classes, and as their representatives, are given full power to deal with any violators of the "Eleventh Commandment," **Thou shalt not lie.** If I see a man cheating, I call the attention of the man on my right to the cheating which is going on. We go then, if necessary, and demand an explanation of his conduct. If the explanation is not satisfactory we go to the Honor Council representative from our class and lay the

(Continued on page 3)

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Charles Alford Made President, Miss Skinner Vice-President, Miss Lowther for Council

The sophisticated Sophomores met in jubilant conclave on Saturday morning last, and elected, with much ado and many loud protestations of exuberant enthusiasm, officers for this the forthcoming session.

Swayze, surnamed the Handsome, was Temporary Chairman of the gathering. Nominations for President brought before the house the names of George Britt, Wade Stokes, and the winner, Chas. Alford of Newton. Alford being absent, Swayze continued with the election.

For Vice-President, George Britt, J. T. Lewis, A. B. Jones, and Miss Dorothy Skinner, of Jackson, were nominated. In the run-off, Miss Skinner, of Jackson, received a majority over George Britt.

At this point President Alford made an appearance, and in a very business-like way dispensed with the so earnestly advocated speech and proceeded into the heart of the business. O. H. Swayze inevitably nomi-

(Continued on page 2)

S. V. COUNCIL MEETS AT GRENADA COLLEGE

Millsaps Student Volunteers Attend Fall Retreat; Member Named Publicity Chairman

BY LORENE HILL

The Annual Council meeting of the Student Volunteers of the Mississippi Union met at Grenada College on November 14-16. This Council is composed of all officers of the Mississippi Volunteer Union and the leaders of each group in the colleges of the State. The purpose of this Retreat was a two-fold purpose. First, to discuss the problems of each Student Volunteer group in the Union, and to solve the vital questions which have arisen in the movement during the past year. Second, to plan the Christians' Association Conference which is to be held at the University of Mississippi on February 20, 21, and 22.

As Mr. George Jones of Millsaps College, the President of the Mississippi Student Volunteer Union, was seriously ill and could not attend the Retreat, Rev. Merrill D. Moore of Mississippi College, the most efficient vice-president, presided over the meeting. The session was opened on Friday evening with a very inspiring talk by the vice-president on "The Purpose of a Fall Retreat." After this introduction of the great

(Continued on page 2)

SOCIETY ELECTS THREE PRESIDENTS

Phillips, Satterfield, and Huddleston to Wield Gavel During Next Three Quarters

BY G. E. GREENWAY

The Galloway Literary Society devoted the entire period of a call meeting last Monday night to the election of officers and some of the debaters.

The meeting was presided over by J. D. McNair, in the absence of President Jones.

The Galloways followed their usual custom of electing four sets of officers, each to serve for one quarter of the session. The following officials for the first term, were elected at the opening of school:

G. H. Jones, President; J. D. McNair, Vice-President; C. W. Pullen, Secretary; Q. McCormick, Assistant Secretary; E. B. Whitten, Treasurer; and J. S. Warren, Auditor.

For the other terms, the following officers were chosen:

Second term:—Houston Phillips, President; M. L. Vance, Vice-President; Roy A. Grisham, Secretary; E. B. Whitten, Assistant Secretary.

Third term:—J. C. Satterfield, President; J. W. Shanks, Vice-President; R. Baxter, Secretary; M. S. Watson, Assistant Secretary.

Fourth term:—R. H. Huddleston,

(Continued on page 7)

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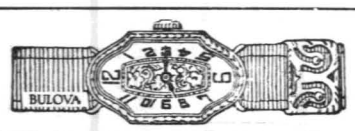

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S. V. COUNCIL MEETS AT GRENADA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

problems which were to be solved during the Retreat, the Council was then informed of the one and only new rule of this year's session—that there was to be no formality in the whole Retreat and that everyone was to be called by their first name or by their nickname and not by Mr. So-and-so or Miss So-and-so. This rule was broken only once when one fair Co-ed called "Slatts" Cotrell, the Traveling Secretary, "Mr. Slatts."

On Saturday, the day's work began with the Morning Watch Service, which was led by Miss Alice Peabody, a Student Volunteer who is to sail for India in August of next year. At the morning session the following were discussed: "The History of the S. V. Movement"—by Merrill D. Moore; "The National Council in New York"—by Leny Mitchell; "The Four-fold Purpose of the S. V. Movement"—by Julia Van Hook; and "The Staff at Headquarters"—by Miss Alice Peabody. Miss Peabody presented the staff so vividly that we imagined we were at headquarters in New York ourselves—and then, Miss Leny Mitchell from M. S. C. W., the young lady representative from the Mississippi State Union at the Council in New York, reported on the fifth Council of 1923. After this splendid report the Chairman appointed some committees to work on the program of the Conference for the Christians' Association of Mississippi. Millsaps was well favored, for two of her students are to have the two most important places on the Publicity Committee. They are Miss Lorene Hill, Chairman, and Mr. R. W. Terral, Business Manager.

In the Saturday afternoon session "The Principles of the S. V. Movement" was discussed by "Slatts" Cotrell. "The Responsibility of a Student Volunteer" by Leny Mitchell. Miss Mitchell gave the Council some very good new points on this subject which each group is going to try to use. Miss Julia Van Hook from Whitworth College led the discussion on "The Local Group and its Problems," and Lorene Hill gave a talk on "The Deputation Work in Mississippi."

After the short business session the Council members were invited to go riding and see Grenada, the City Beautiful. On their return to the College they were informed that there was to be a banquet at eight o'clock. Any one would know that it was given by those hospitable Grenada College girls. We certainly did enjoy the banquet in spite of the fact that we had to make speeches to the hostesses. Following the banquet, the delegates went into their regular business session to plan the Consecration Service and to finish some unsolved questions. There was not much time left, as in girls' schools some strange night creature turns all the lights off at ten o'clock sharp!

As Sunday was the last day of the Retreat there was a great deal of work to be done, so the day's program started 7:15 A. M. At this meeting it was decided that Miss Leny Mitchell would serve another year as Council Representative, as some old members had to return to the National Council. Since George Jones will not be in Mississippi he would not be eligible to return, and Mr. Davindson Taylor from Mississippi College, the Treasury of the Mississippi State Union, was elected to succeed Mr. Jones.

The Council gave a very impressive Consecration Service Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Grenada College. It was the best that has ever been given in the history of the Movement in the state. The outstanding purpose of the meeting was to lay Jesus before the altar and help others to find their places in God's plan of Life. We feel that our prayers were answered, and that many were benefitted by this prayerful service given in the quiet of God's most Holy day.

The Student Volunteers of Mississippi wish to take the opportunity of saying here that we will appreciate the prayers of all those who are interested in us and our work. As this is to be a prayer year in our churches, why can't we be true Christians and pray for our fellowmen? **You** need **God** and **God** needs **You** to work for Him. But do you know God? Do you know His plan of your Life? What other way can you learn His plan for you than by communicating with Him? If you need any help please let us help you, for we feel more interested in humanity than ever before.

LAMARS SELECT THEIR DEBATORS

(Continued from page 1)

of the inter-society debates. O. H. Swayze and Gunn won the election for commencement debators over their opponents Hannah, Terral, and Oakey.

In the race for mid-session Freshman debators, Beacham and Greene won by an overwhelming majority over Butts and Williams.

Butts and Jayne won by a landslide for commencement debators, over their opponents Cameron, Moody, Robinson, and Winn.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

nated W. H. Ewing for Secretary, who won over Miss Katherine Power. Needless to say, Mr. Ewing is from Benton.

Two nominees were put up for Honor Council representatives: Miss Amanda Lowther, of Jackson, won over M. L. Vance.

Passenger: "What makes this train so slow?"

Irate Conductor: "If you don't like it, get off and walk."

Passenger: "I would, only I'm not expected until train time."

—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

It's better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

—Pelican.

She: "Who is that man wearing a black robe? Is he a chimney sweep?"

He: "Naw, he's a Ku Klux Klansman from Pittsburg."

—Malteaser.

You may know some spinster like a book, but take my advice—Don't tell her she's on the shelf.

—Senn Forum.

Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.

—M. H.

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ALUMNI NOTES

—Miss Daley Crawford '22, holds the position of Girls' Work Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at Macon, Georgia.

R. L. Hunt '24, and H. H. Knoblock '24, have been selected as the Millsaps candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship appointment this year. It is hoped that one of these men will follow the example of Mack Swearingen '22, and others, and win this honor for Millsaps again.

Guy E. Clark '24, is professor of Science and History in the High School at Piave, Miss. He wishes to take this means of informing all concerned that the rumor published recently to the effect that he was married was not altogether without grounds, but nevertheless has not as yet occurred.

Thomas L. Bailey '09, practices law in Meridian. Also he is Speaker of the House of Representatives as well as First Vice-President of the National Exchange Club.

Miss Nellie B. Clark '22, is teaching Latin in the Senior High School at Baton Rouge, La.

James A. Blount '08, served as State Senator in 1916-17, then served in the A. E. F. as Captain in the Field Artillery during the war. He is now a Major in the Field Artillery Reserves, and Executive Committeeman of the American Legion, and practices law in Charleston, Miss.

Name—Bert Crisler '22.
Address—Benton, La.
Occupation—School teacher.
Position—sometimes I think I'm the Janitor.

Remarks: There are no special remarks to make about school teaching. Never realized how much Millsaps meant to me until I was away from there awhile. Perhaps you would like to know Herbert ('21) blew himself to a 22 inch bottom, regular Jelly Bean suit in Shreveport, Saturday. Hope Millsaps is having a good football year.

G. P. Cook '08, is engaged in the automobile business in Canton. Ford, Fordson, and Lincoln being his specialities.

Dr. T. E. Stafford '98, is a physician at Vossburg, Miss.

The new addresses of Alumni and former students of Millsaps which followed the Mississippi Conference will no doubt be of interest to the Alumni: (Any ommissions or Commissions will be cheerfully corrected.)

M. L. McCormick, Bogue Chitto and Norfield.
J. A. Moore, Crystal Springs.
S. F. Harkey, Meadville and Bude
J. M. Lewis, Tylertown.
J. S. Purcell, Wesson and Beauregard.
W. N. Thomas, Chaplain U. S. Navy.
J. B. Cain, Ellisville.
H. A. Gatlin, Court St. Hattiesburg.
J. O. Ware, Leakesville.
Otto Porter, Prentiss.
E. A. King, Silver Creek.
C. H. Gunn, Student Millsaps.
C. W. Wesley, Bentonia.

(Continued on page 7)

KAPPA DELTA PARTY

The pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the members of the active chapter with a beautiful party on Friday evening in the home of Miss Elise Herring on North State Street. The affair was most unusual, being in the form of an elaborate cafe scene, the pledges acting as waitresses.

As the guests arrived they were received by Miss Elise Herring and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herring. They were then turned over to the head waitresses, Misses Reaber Tull and Sarah Summers Thompson who conducted the couples to small tables attractively placed here and there.

Soft candle light with tiny green shades, green and white streamers of paper falling from the chandeliers, and white daises presented a very cozy scene.

When the guests had been seated and the first course of the dinner was being served, the guests listened in on radiograms coming from the K. D's at the Evergreen Tea Room, Co-ed Valley, Freshville County and Halifaz, in which the following program was given:

Reading—Miss Shirley Knowles.

Vacal Solo—Somebody Loves me—by unknown famous singer.

Uncle Remus Bed Time Story—Mrs. Wilson, dean of women.

K. D's sign off.

Then followed an ice course and candies carried out in Kappa Delta colors, during which dainty Martha Lightcap gave a solo dance.

Following this came Miss Gertrude Riley dressed as a Spanish maid, distributing favors of tiny hats, horns, and whistles among the guests.

The Kappa Delta Freshies then made " K. D. goats" out of the active chapter, calling on each for an original stunt. In addition to this several boys formed a quartette and rendered a number of songs which contributed very much to the program of the evening.

Those attending were the girls of the active chapter and the pledges with their escorts and Mrs. Wilson.

MEN HEAR HARMON ON HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

matter before him, or her, as the case may be.

"If the culprit contests the accusation he is given a fair trial. If the council says go, he goes. Here the faculty would necessarily expel the student, but in doing so would be merely carrying out the mandate of the Honor Council."

"It is not merely the mechanical working of the council which counts." the speaker stated, "but the spirit of honor and of truth which the system fosters among the students, and the training of those who are to go out from the halls of Millsaps to go back home and serve the people of their day and generation in an honorable way."

In speaking of the pledge, Mr. Harmon stated that some did not believe a pledge was necessary when the student had given his word of honor not to cheat. "But the pledge," he stated, "is to hold his feet to the fire, to make him do it in cold-blood. Signing your name and the name of your father to a pledge which you intend to violate is not only dishonor, but the adding of an awful and deliberate lie. I have no sympathy for a man who will thus disgrace his father's name!"

"How many of you would try to capture a man, even if a friend of yours before the act, if he had stuck a knife into a man in your presence? And if you would not do that, how many would report it immediately to the officers which you have elected to enforce the law? Would you not just as soon report a violation of the honor system to the representatives which you have chosen from among yourselves, as to report a violation of the laws of humanity? The reason you reported the criminal was not because he had wronged you personally, for he might have been a better friend than the one who was killed, but because he had wronged you as a member of the community.

"The man who debases the diploma of Millsaps College by cheating, in addition to dishonoring himself is harming you. If it is said that the diploma at Millsaps College is often got by cheating, its value is lowered, but if it is known that every man who receives one has earned it honestly, the value is greatly increased.

"No one should hesitate to uphold the honor of his school by bringing the matter before the representatives which the violator himself has helped to elect."

"Sneagle."
"Snotneagle, snowl."
"Sneither, snostrich."

—Old Hughes.

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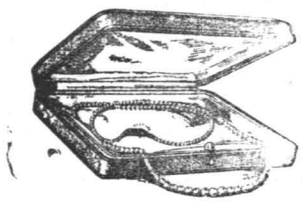

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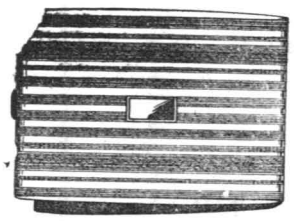

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A CRITICISM OF THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Columns in the Purple and White have been filled with editorials on the Honor System; we heard someone say last year—"It's almost time for exams; now we'll have some editorials in the paper on the Honor System." It has become almost a jok with some of us. To the editor it is a hard proposition which he must help to put over.

In the New Student of last week we read a re-printed editorial from the Hope College (Michigan) paper. We offer it here:

"Hope College student government officers finally convinced the freshmen that the "peaching" provision in the proposed "honor system" was necessary and honorable.

"Thus the freshmen were persuaded, against their own better judgment, that what is dishonorable is honorable; that tale-bearing is not tale-bearing, under an "honor system."

"We have a special hate against this provision in honor systems, especially since throughout four years we have seen the same wool pulled over freshmen's eyes in the same old way.

"An honor system with a tale-telling provision is called an honor system only by the easy-going courtesy of undergraduates. All college presidents and all professors to the contrary notwithstanding, the unspoiled freshmen knows that the only element lacking in such a system is honor and respect for the student as a gentleman.

"The student signs a pledge that he will not cheat. With "gentlemen of honor," that is considered the final guarantee that he won't cheat, and the matter ends there. But some college administrators want not only the guarantee of a word of honor, but they also want to keep the old guarantees they had under the old system, that someone would report. They now shift the reporting business onto the student instead of the professor, and then they befuddle him with all sorts of specious talk about the "interests of his group" and tale-bearing not being tale-bearing unless the tale gets outside that one group.

"The argument is specious, because the groups among students which demand tale-bearing are only a fraction of the student body, namely those who are hell-bent that no one shall beat their grades, those that think examinations and grades are the main thing, and actually mean something with regard to merit. These don't want anyone to cause them a loss by getting better grades than they in an easier way. The rest of the student body has always taken the gentleman's attitude: that if someone cheats, the only honor he can lose thereby is his own, that he can't possibly hurt anyone else, and that sufficient punishment for a gentleman who has broken his word is the contempt of other gentlemen. Any resort to force, to expulsion, or other violence, merely weakens this position.

"Now it is to this second group that most students belong by instinct. But they are not yet capable of withstanding the befuddlement caused by college administrations.

"So they come to admit that "loyalty to the group"—namely the group of grade-hunters, is their loyalty; that they are obliged to carry its burdens, and go against their best instincts to further its good name and its other ends.

"As if the cheating of anyone else could possibly detract from the value I get from my own constructive work! As if it were to the interest of my group that I should enter into an agreement with my own peers, whereby all of us together agree as gentlemen not to cheat, and then agree as spies to report on one another ("just accidentally saw you, you know.")

"The real people to whose interests the business redounds are not only the dejuicified grinds, but the incompetent professors. Incompetent men have always relied on examinations and clap-trap to hide the fact that they were doing wretched work, and getting no real results. An examination paper, and grades (on an exact percentage scale) cover up the business with an awful sanctity.

"Perhaps that is why Bernard Shaw, who proposes that secondary education should be done away with altogether, prides himself on the fact that he never prepared for an examination?

"Constructive Proposals? First, that college classes be so aranged that the people in them work together for an unknown truth, rather than listen to professorial profundity: if they are allowed to do that, there will be the excitement of the chase. Whatever any one of them can bring to the discussion or work will be of value to all—there will be a real group, real common interest, and no thought about the contemptible and niggardly business of cheating, for people will be too busy for that. Those who won't respond to such an appeal have no true justification for their presence in a college.

"Second, let the college leave the organizing of honor systems to the grade-hounds, those who have come to college for social prestige, and those who want a degree. Their interest is in the sheep-skin. Let them protect it for themselves. Let them organize secret societies of snoopers to their heart's content.

"But let's not have worthless students club together with incompetent professors to put something over on all the rest of us.

"It is necessary, in conclusion, to point out that this editorial does not advocate the abolition of the true honor system which accepts a word of honor as such; nor does its hate extend to those who accept the tale-bearing provision because they have not yet seen the trick behind it."

The editor of the Purple and White admits one merit to this discussion: the writer of it sincerely believed he was right. But his theory is full of flaws.

He assumes, first, that a pledge not to cheat is sufficient. So it is, with gentlemen. Unfortunately, all are not gentlemen.

He proposes, next, that examinations, grades, and diplomas are pretty small things; that they leave lots of room for improvement. We heartily agree. We have seen honor graduates who were fifty-seven kinds of numbskull—who couldn't spell, read, nor write; but such is the exception. Examinations leave much to be desired; grading systems run from the tolerable to the ridiculous; but nothing better has ever been devised, and there must be means of checking up on the student before he is admitted to have learned the subject.

The constructive proposal brought forth is an Utopian one; to be practical, it must be worked among students who are sincere and honest. If not, the "search for an unknown truth," would be merely a subterfuge to "cover up" laziness and inability on the students' part with a still more "awful sancity."

The gentleman's plan will work among honorable men; but so will the Honor System. Why swap?

For us to state our opinion would be, we think, absolutely worthless. It would only give you our attitude, and would not serve in the slightest to convince these who oppose the system.

Let's examine it impartially. What we want to do is to get you to thinking about it. Either you approve or disapprove of it. In either case, why? We invite you to put your opinion in writing and hand it to us; we will print papers on each side, with comments. We want to present the system to you in a fair, commonsense manner; after all, you will have to decide for yourself whether or not you accept it.

BUSY PEOPLE.

The people who have the most to do already are always the ones who are given the new things to do. And it isn't peculiar or strange. If you have a job to be done, you want a competent man to do it; and you don't find competent men sitting around on the street corners whittling and spitting tobacco.

You'll take your work to the man who has proven to be capable; and he is always a busy man. Other people have found out how good he is, and are taking him their work. It is inevitable.

"I'm too busy" isn't an excuse for not doing a job; it's the best reason on earth why you, and nobody else, should do it.

Another Good Man

A Short Story

By George Greenway

John Carver leaned back luxuriously in his student chair, and glanced without interest at the chemistry book lying open on the table in front of him. The three years that he had passed in college were common-place enough, years of hard study, a few of the school's honors, and very little of its amusements. He was of that type which college students commonly call a "grind." But tonight his rather stern face wore a dreamy, ecstatic expression, and his eyes had the soft, reminiscent glow of a radiolite timepiece.

Impatiently he closed his reproachful chemistry, precariously leaned back still farther, and resumed his dreaming. He had met *her* that morning. She had come to him for help on a rather difficult problem, and together they had worked it out. Strange that he had never noticed before how beautiful and charming she really was—how dainty and altogether wonderful. Her pleasant face smiled meltingly from the dingy corners of his room and when he closed his eyes he could almost see her sitting beside him again. Of course she was just a flapper and all that, but just the same—how sweetly she had thanked him for helping her. And she was interested in him, even his inexperienced eye had perceived that.

Half an hour later he threw down his book with a determined slam. In a few minutes he was at the telephone. He didn't know the address, but she lived somewhere on Marlowe St. There it was, H. H. Elman, 425 Marlowe St.—1665—

Yes, Miss Mary was there. She would call her—

Then a musical voice called back over the phone, "Hello, who is this?"

The conventional reply came instinctively to his lips, "Guess."

"Why, I can't imagine."

And then he was off, conversation coming to him with unexpected ease. He had not known that girls were so easy to talk to.—She was hoping he would call—she had stood a written lesson that morning— no, she had not seen the show—yes, she would just love to go with him.

And he did no more studying that night.

The date with Mary was a huge success, and he enjoyed his new experience immensely. True enough, he wasn't very adept at that sort of thing; but that would come later. He would show Mary that he was just as any of the fellows she went with.

(Continued on page 5)

Another Good Man

(Continued from page 4)

With that night began a new era in the life of John Carver, aforetime grind and book-hound. His professors grieved to behold a strange and lamentable change coming over their heretofore shining light. At first the change was imperceptible: a little more care in dress, a new tie, a cut class, or a new suit of the latest mode. But as the months pased the alteration became more marked. His grades decreased, while his demerits increased by rapid progression. A growing frivolity appeared in his behavior, which his fellow-students hailed at first with amusement, and then with sympathy. For he was evidently very much in love, with all the symptoms apparent.

Mary, at first seemed to enjoy her new conquest; and it was suspected that she cared for John more than she would admit.

But Carver was worried. Mary had refused to give him a date for the last two weeks; and it seemed sometimes that she was deliberately avoiding him. Something was wrong with the world.

"Mary", he asked her one morning, "what's the matter?"

"Why, nothing", she faltered.

"But I tell you there is something", he persisted doggedly, "that has come between us lately. It isn't another fellow, is it?"

"Oh, no", she replied. "not that, but something else, I'll tell you sometime." And that was the best satisfaction he could get. But that night, as he sat alone in his own room, with his chair tilted back against the wall, his thoughts were not pleasant. There was really no excuse for Mary's treating him that way. For three months he had given her the best time he knew how. He had flunked an exam, had a rather disagreeable interview in the president's office, and there lying before him were his term grades, not at all agreeable to behold: two subjects with passing grades, and two flunked outright. In addition to this there was an alarming number of demerits, written significantly in red ink.

It hurt him to look at that report. He had always made such good grades before this, and rather despised the ones who failed. Now he knew how they felt. Still more saddening was the letter from home he had just finished reading. Too bad, to disappoint the folks at home that way. They were expecting big things of him. He just couldn't set them down when they had deserved so much better. He would settle down to study again, cut out so many dates give up—

"Hey, old lady, this isn't your letter, is it?"

His room-mate had entered, slammed the door, and was advancing with a creamy white envelope outstretched in his hand. John looked at the address and recognized Mary's handwriting.

"I'll say it is. Give it here."

He snatched up the letter eagerly, but like a true epicurean, balanced it in his hand a while before he opened it.

He had known all the while that Mary would make up with him. She was probably sorry she had treated him that way, and the letter would explain the whole misunderstanding. He would pretend that he was angry, and then they would become friends again, and he would have a date with her some time next week—no tomorrow would do, and—

"Why don't you read your girl's letter, you poor nut?" The room mate was grinning heartlessly.

Swiftly he tore open the envelope; and without a twinge of conscience deposited it on the table beside the accusing report card.

With eager fingers he unfolded the smooth paper, and here was the letter he read:

Dear John,

I know this will seem the strangest letter you ever read. But, John, please believe me, I'm just as sorry as you will ever be.

You don't know how heart breaking, how cruel it is to be disillusioned when you thought you never could be. I hate to tell you this; but you are not the man I thought you were.

I loved you at first because you were different somehow from the others I knew. You were a man I was proud to love, serious, hard working, and had such high purposes and ideals. But John, you've changed somehow. Don't you see you're not the earnest boy I fell in love with? Within the last few months you have become just like all the rest. I'm sorry, but I don't love you any more. The sooner you forget this the better; but let me remain always

Your friend,
MARY.

CHARACTER STUDY

Of course you'll eventually go to Hell . . . . .
I can picture you, sitting there, even now—
Swaggering, insolent as ever,
With the tail of your shroud still a bit wet from swimming the Styx.
(You could never wait for anything as slow as Charon's ferry!)
You'll very likely offer dog-biscuit to Cerberus,
And ask Minas for a drink.
Death? It will not daunt you, nor the stillness of the dark places.
And you will be distinctly envied
By several shining angels looking down from above,
Among whom, my dear,
I sincerely hope you may not find me!

—E. P.

How About it, Don?

J. Groves: "What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"

Florence (per usual): "I dunno."

Jean G.: "Hailing street cars."

Him: "Sweetie, dear, I'm gonna marry you."

Her: "Have you seen Ma-"

Him: "Yes, but she's too old."

Young Man (to court clerk)—"I—ah— — er—um—"

Clerk (to assistant)—"Henry, bring out one of those marriage license blanks."

—Brown Bull.

Bosh—Where's the funny paper?

Gosh—Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night.—Burr.

Funny it never repeats itself to me, said the puzzled student over his history examination.

—Wash Rirge.

Even an upright man might have inclinations.

—Stone Mill.

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SPORTS

MAJORS BEAT HOWARD 14-0 IN FRIDAY'S GAME

(Continued from page 1)

tackles out of play. With Bealle and "Stump" doing most of the charging, they reamed off three first downs to advance to the 20 yard marker. Here four downs netted 9½ yards, and the ball went over with a half a yard to go. But on the next play it looked like the Majors' good angel was present, for McDanal fumbled for the Bulldogs and Leroy Brooks scooped up the ball. But Millsaps was not fated to win so easily. An attempted pass was snatched from the air by Sockell, and "Ham" Stevens eased his toe under the ball to send it 45 yards, and out of danger.

And here the masterly kicking of Stevens brought his team out of a losing fight, to threaten the Major goal three successive times. Standing in midfield he booted the oval for 40 yards, and Alford let it by to roll across the goal line, only to have it stop within two yards of the marker and be covered by a Bulldog player.

From that minute until the last few moments of the second quarter the fight was entirely in Purple and White territory. But on the defense the Majors seemed to sense the situation almost before the ball was snapped. It seemed that on every play some husky linesman seeped through the opposing defense to nab a back for a neat loss. And the line itself turned back plunges for inches wher yards were wanted by the raging Bulldogs. Twice in this period Stevens attempted a drop-kick from around the 20 yard line and each time it fell short to be recovered by a Millsaps player.

With a few minutes to play in the first half, Baxter snatched from the air an attempted pass and with an open field before him raced for 50 yards to place the oval within 20 yards of the Howard goal. Here the Millsaps heavy guns were brought into action, to gain a first down. But on the nine yard line the Bulldogs stiffened, and with six yards to go and fourth down, Plummer's attempted drop kick sailed by the uprights on the wrong side by inches, and the score was 0-0.

It was in this division also that Stevens lost the best Howard chance to score, for he received a long pass standing on the Major 15 yard line, in an open field, but allowed it to slip through his fingers.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair, the stellar play of that division coming when Atkins sped through the defense to stop a Howard player behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of eleven yards.

Finding themselves on the Howard 48 yard line in possession of the oval, the Maojrs started the first scoring drive of the game. Unable to gain consistently through the line, an aerial attack was opened which carried the ball down the field to scoring distance. A long pass to "Slim" Young netted 34 yards. The next attempt fell short, but Leroy Brocks received a pass for 4 yards to go. On the third down Bealle ripped through the opposing defense for the touchdown, "Red" Plummer kicking the goal.

The next score came with the speed of lightning. "Stump" Young opened a zigzagging and battering attack which the Bulldogs could not hold, and two runs, first for 12 yards and them for 28, brought the oval within 20 yards of the Bulldog marker. Here Harris displayed the form which he used in the S. P. U. game, and got away around right end for 16 yards Twice Harris attempted to carry the ball over, but each drive hit an adamant wall, and a drive by Bealle fell for inches. Again "Stump" Young was called on, and again he responded, smashing over the line with yards to spare. Plummer added the extra counter, and the scoring of the day was ended.

On the defense, offense proper, and in aerial work the Majors demonstrated their undoubted superiority. Millsaps rolled up 15 first downs to their opponents two, while in total yardage through scrimmage the Majors annexed 350 yards while the Bulldogs were gaining 63. Out of ten passes attempted by the Bulldogs, six were incomplete, three were complete for 26 yards, and one was intercepted for a loss of 50 yards; out of six attempted, the Majors completed three for gains of 55 yards, two were incomplete and one intercepted, the Howard player being dropped in his tracks. Unable to pierce the stalwart Purple line, Howard attempted three drop kicks without result, while Plummer's attempted placement missed by inches.

Capt. "Stump" Young took the glory of the day, by his sensational broken field dashes for long gains, as well as his ability to respond whenever called on. In all he accumulated 101 yards for his team. Bealle was the offensive power on line smashing and Chalfant, who has been out of the game since the Aggie contest, ploughed through the opposing defense in splendid style. The aerial combination with "Slim" Young as receiver enabled the Majors to place the oval in threatening position for the first touchdown, and also connected with another good gain during the play.

But the credit of the victory rests largely upon the Millsaps linesmen who hurled the Bulldogs back with scarsely a gain. "Pole" Webb led the defense with "Red" Plummer and "Bigun" Henley scarcely behind him.

For the Bulldogs, it was the toe of "Ham" Stevens which averted defeat by a much larger score, Scokel and Casey also stood out for their play.

Line-ups:

Howard (0)	Position	Millsaps (14)
Wilkerson	LE	L. Brooks
L. Brewster	LT	M. Brooks
Spicer	LG	Plummer
C. Brewster	C	Baxter
Stubbs	RG	Henley
Shepard	RT	Webb
Knight	RE	Motlow
Stevens (c)	QB	Bealle
Tinklepaugh	LH	J. Young (c)
Sockell	RH	Harris
Casey	FB	Alford

Score by quarters—

Howard	0	0	0	0	0
Millsaps	0	0	0	14	14

Scoring touchdowns—Bealle, J.

(Continued on page 7)

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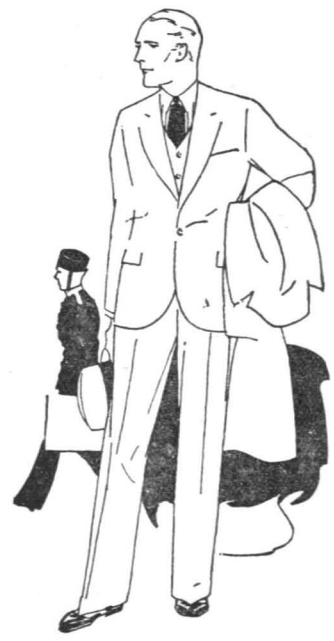

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Meet me at Burnett's, where the Lunches, Drinks and Candies Are Unsurpassed.
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Exchanges

(M. I. P. A. Service)

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS

The M. S. C. W. Senior Class Play was presented here last Saturday night, before a packed house. Every seat in the chapel was occupied, and it was generally conceded that "Tne Man from Toronto" surpassed last year's presentation of "The Boomerang."

In a baseball game played last Saturday between the Lawyers and the Pharmacists here, the Lawyers won by a score of 5 to 3. There is a bitter rivalry existing between the various schools on the campus.

Preparations for the Ole Miss Homecoming Day here on November 22, when we play Mississippi College, are well under way. Sunday there suddenly spread over the campus, a motley array of signs pronouncing the doom of Mississippi College, in her game here.

The Co-ed basketball team is stringing up a string of basketball victories. Already, they have beaten Millsaps and College Hill, and Saturday, they trounced Grenada College by the score of 31 to 7. They have promise of becoming the Champion Girls' Basketball Team of the State.

Gipsy Smith speaks here on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 18th, 19th, and 20th. Great preparations have been made for these revival services. Mr. Fred Sullens, of the Jackson Daily News, spoke here Sunday night, the 16th, in preparation for Mr. Smith.

If Ole Miss *should* win that Thanksgiving game (and perish the thought!) one poor co-ed is going to be minus a five pound box of candy—and wouldn't that be a calamity! Let's see that she doesn't.

Faculty Notes

BY DOROTHY ALFORD

All the rest of the Faculty have to fade into the background this week and let Prof. Sanders and Prof. Mitchell have the spotlight in the news. In each of these gentlemen's families there has been an addition; in Prof. Sanders' case, a wee daughter; in the case of Prof. Mitchell, a new automobile.

We wish to congratulate the Sanders on the arrival of their daughter. The baby was born the first of last week, and as yet the parents have not been able to decide upon a suitable name for it. This new member gives Prof. Sanders a family of two boys and one girl.

Prof. Mitchell's new car is an Overland sedan. We can imagine that his choice of a closed car was brought by that nice, dusty trip to Canton.

Dr. Key had his tonsils removed last week. Evidently the operation was unusually successful, for on the next Friday he was at work in his office.

Dr. Sullivan has been re-elected Lay Leader of the Mississippi Conference. He has held this position very efficiently for several years.

On Armistice night, at the Y. W. Peace Service at Galloway Memorial church, Dean Wilson delivered an address on "Education for Citizenship". This was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Wilson is described in one of our newspapers as a "charming and brilliant lecturer", and her part in the service as "very delightful and beautiful as well as thought provoking."

Mr. and Mrs. Hathorn entertained last Thursday evening in honor of their little son's birthday. The small folk who were present were well entertained, for the Hathorns are delightful hosts.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 3)

G. E. Allen, Camden.
J. H. Grice, Eden.
H. A. Wood, Flora.
I. H. Sells, Grace Church, Jackson.
M. K. Miller, Millsaps Memorial, Jackson.
C. A. Bowen, Professor Millsaps College. (Soon to go to Sunday School Headquarters at Nashville.)
J. C. Chambers, S. S. Sec., Jackson.
J. L. Neil, Superintendent of Czecho-Slovakia Mission.
J. N. Ware, Missionary to Africa.
H. W. F. Vaughn, Student Millsaps.
L. M. Sharp, Lauderdale and Electric Mills.
W. D. Barrett, Matherville.
F. L. Applewhite, Quitman.
L. E. Alford, (Presiding Elder).
P. H. Grice, Bay Springs.
C. H. Strait, Decatur and Hickory.
E. J. Coker, Neshoba.
H. M. Johnson, Newton.
J. W. Moore, North Leake.
L. L. Roberts, Presiding Elder Seashore District.
M. A. Massey, Americus.
O. S. Lewis, Biloxi.
W. W. Graves, Columbia.
J. T. Weems, Logtown.
B. F. Crook, Lyman and Kiln.

CO-EDS PLAY AT HOME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

this week, but is back in and "rarin' to go." While she was out Eurania and Maggie Lee Harrell were alternated as running center. Both of these are good at guard and will probably be given a chance to play at least part of Saturday's game.

Evalina Allen, who played guard last year and jumped in the first game this year, is back at her old post as guard, and will probably work with Eurania or Helen Henderson in Saturday's clash with the Grenadiers.

This first game on the local court will start off a series which includes games with Ole Miss, Woman's College, Teacher's College, Hillman, and Belhaven. Most of these games will be played after the holidays, however. A great deal depends on the student body in the game tomorrow night—the co-eds won over Grenada last year with the students backing them up—they can do it again if they are properly supported. This first game at home will count much in the success of the season, and the students should put all their pep into rooting for the Majorettes and helping them to stage a victory.

MAJORS BEAT HOWARD 14-0 IN FRIDAY'S GAME

(Continued from page 6)

W. Young. Goals after touchdowns—Plummer 2, from placement. First downs—Howard 2, Millsaps 15. Substitutions: Howard—Kelly for Shepard, McCarty for Tinklepaugh, Harwood for Sockell, McDaniel for Wilkerson, Brooks for L. Brewster; Millsaps—Oakey for M. Brooks, N. Young for Bealle, Rouse for Alford, Atkins for Motlow, Marby for Henley, Henley for Mabry, Rouse for Chalfant, Motlow for Oakey, Bealle for Rouse. Officials—Hexton (Ole Miss), referee; B'um (L. S. U.), umpire; King (Miss. A. & M.), head linesman. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

SOCIETY ELECTS THREE PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

President; J. S. McNair, Vice-President; A. Crawford, Secretary; J. W. Shanks, Assistant Secretary.

For the Fresman Debate, W. D. Neal and E. L. Wharton were proposed and elected. These freshmen have already shown argumentative ability in the society debates, and will probably give the Lamar Freshmen a hard fight.

J. C. Satterfield and H. H. Moss were elected for Mid-session debaters. Both of these men possess a formidable strength in debate and oratory, and have won their share of debates within the society.

The intercollegiate representatives of the Galloways have not yet been elected.

In the preceding roster of officers and debaters, the Galloway Literary Society has a group of men who will give the best they have for their society and in whom the Galloways are confident of success.

Father: "How is it young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it I ask you?"

Y. M.: "Oh, it's great! It's great!"

—Belle Hop.

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LOCALS

E. P. Jones, Sr., is the plaintiff in two 14 cent damage suits, one with Professor White, and the other with the Lamar Literary Society.

* * * * *

H. W. F. Vaughn joined the Missippi Conference last week while it was in session at Canton.

* * * * *

H. G. Simpson went to his home near Pickens for the week-end.

* * * * *

Roy Word of Vaiden went home last Sunday and returned the following Thursday.

* * * * *

Willie Poole of Hazlehurst, one of last year's graduates, was on the campus Saturday.

* * * * *

Sam Hutton has entered school again.

* * * * *

Tommy Naylor and Paul Byrd were too ill to attend classes last Thursday morning, but by one o'clock their physical conditions were much improved.

* * * * *

J. W. Shanks spent Saturday night and Sunday in Morton.

* * * * *

Y. H. Kimm met one of his countrymen Saturday and the two of them spent the night talking over old times.

* * * * *

Coach Zimoski and several Millsaps students attended the Jackson College-Alcorn football game last Saturday.

* * * * *

Curtis Wright visited Mississippi Woman's College Saturday and Sunday. Business unknown.

* * * * *

Messrs. O. H. Swayze, Bull Dog Abney, E. T. Crisler, E. P. Jones, and Freshman Hudson, all spent the week-end at their respective homes.

* * * * *

R. T. Pickett took a 4 a. m. drive Sunday. His backfiring flivver woke up everyone in Burton Hall.

Speaking of "Why Girls Leave Home" and "Why Husbands Leave Home", we offer Prof. Lin's delightfully impromptu test in Political Science last week as the main reason "Why Students Leave College".

* * * * *

Misses D'voe Tomlinson, Winifred Scott, and Erie Prescott attended the Home Coming at Mississippi College on November the eighth.

* * * * *

Miss Lorene Hill spent several days during the past week in Grenada as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Council.

* * * * *

Miss Lucille Brent spent the week-end at home in Raymond.

* * * * *

Roscoe Thompson attended the annual convention of the Mississippi Christian Missionary Society at Water Valley last week. He and his brother, the Rev. Charles Thompson, a former Millsaps student, furnished several of the musical numbers on the program.

* * * * *

E. E. Price spent the last week-end at home.

* * * * *

Miss Pearl Cooper is the most recent addition to the Freshman class.

* * * * *

The dining room waiters went on a strike Sunday night. Professor Hathorn took their places.

* * * * *

W. P. Wooley spent the last week-end at home in South Mississippi. He returned with severa briar scratches and bruises on physiognomy, but he says it was worth it all.

* * * * *

R. W. Oakey had his tonsils removed last Saturday.

* * * * *

J. T. Lewis went to Vicksburg Saturday.

* * * * *

The Glee Clubs Practiced Sunday afternoon.

"How is that new man you hired? Is he a steady chap?"

"Yes. So far he has been practically motionless."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

They sat on the porch at midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed.
The old man gave the signal,
And the bull dog did the rest.

—Carolina Boll Weevil.

"Try this on your piano," said the exasperated neighbor as he handed an axe to the beginner next door who started practicing every night at eleven o'clock.

—Georgia Cracker.

Shipwrecked Sailor on Raft (to companion)—Mike, if one of us shouldn't survive, what shall I tell your folks?

—Tennessee Mugwump.

"It's an extended corridor that has no termination," mused the absent-minded professor, as he patiently plodded around the revolving doorway.

—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

A thing of beauty is rarely clever.

She: "How dare you! Papa said he'd kill the first man who kissed me."

He: "How interesting! And did he?"

—N. Y. Mercury.

A Bad Break

He (teaching her to drive)—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."

She: "Why, I thought it came with the car."

—Purple Parrot.

Customer: "I want a couple of pillow cases."

Clerk: "What size?"

Customer: "I don't know, but I wear a size 7 hat."

—Shaparral.

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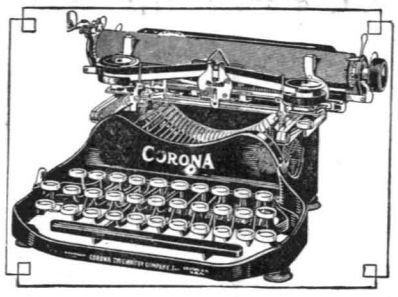

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For the Files

FRESHMAN EDITION

The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY DEC. 5, 1924. No. 9

STUDENT BODY ELECTS SWEARINGEN, WEEMS, TO COUNCIL

Students Endorse Honor System and Make Plans for Its Furtherance

BY OLIVIA KNOX

The election of two members to the Honor Council from the Student Body at large was held Friday morning, November 21, with V. E. Chalfant, President of the Student Body, holding the Chair.

R. L. Williams made a short talk concerning the Honor Council, stating its purposes, what it expected from the students, and what kind of men and women composed its membership.

W. A. Bealle presented the following resolutions with regard to the Honor Council, which, after a second reading were accepted by a majority of the students:

(1) We re-affirm our belief in the Honor System and pledge our support to its furtherance and maintenance in Millsaps College. Whereas the Honor System has been entrusted entirely into the hands of

(Continued on page 7)

MAJORS BEATEN BY OLE MISS, TURKEY DAY

Hold Red and Blue Warriors to 7-0 Score in Hard Fought Battle

BY G. O. ROBINSON

A sensational 78 yard run for a touch-down, by Lacy Biles, speedy half of the Ole Miss eleven, was the undoing of the Millsaps team and they went down into defeat on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 7 to 0. The extra point was made when, after an attempted drop-kick had been blocked, Millsaps was ruled off-sides.

With the exception of Biles' run the remaining part of the game was a nip and tuck fight. Playing before a crowd estimated at 4,000, the Majors came back and threw a scare into the Red and Blue ranks. The beginning of the third quarter saw the Majors throw Ole Miss completely off. Marching down the field from their 20 yard line they took the ball, by end runs and passes to the Ole Miss 6 yard line, only to have that Jinx come back and spoil the proceedings. Lacking a few inches of a first down the Majors could not muster sufficient strength to make those few inches and the ball went over.

Smashing through time after time to throw the opposing backs for losses the Majors line showed that they will stack up with any line in the state. Ole Miss, also boasting of a wonder-

(Continued on page 6)

GALLOWAYS NAME SOCIETY DEBATERS

Shanks, Pullen, Huddleston, and Phillips Elected to Represent College

BY V. L. WHARTON.

The Galloway Literary Society on Friday Night, November 21, held one of the most interesting and important meetings of the year. The first business before the house, that of electing Commencement Debaters, was quickly disposed of, as G. H. Jones and E. B. Whitten went in on a unanimous vote. Both these men have enviable records as speakers, and will uphold the honor of the Society to the best of their ability.

Next came the feature of the evening, the election of intercollegiate debaters. This is certainly an event which should be of vital interest to the entire student body, for just as our football team represents Millsaps in athletics, so do our inter-collegiate debaters represent the college in the literary field. Also, like our football players, these men must know that every student is backing them

(Continued on page 3)

LAMAR ELECTION NAMES TERM OFFICERS

Alvin Weems and Walter Spiva Are Chosen for Term Presidents This Year

BY S. F. RILEY

On Friday evening, November 21, the Lamar Literary Society chose its new officers for the remainder of the year. President Gunn called the meeting to order and the house was lead in prayer by the Chaplain. After the prayer, the secretary called roll, after which the society went immediately to the election of the new officers. The following men were chosen for officers: Second term President, A. L. Weems; Vice-Pres. M. L. Branch; Secretary, R. E. Bell; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. H. Gunn; Chaplain, S. M. Butts; Critic, E. M. Tate. For the third term: President, Falter Spiva; Vice-President, H. G. Simpson; Secretary, W. P. Wooley; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. L. Weems; Chaplain, "Country" Hamberlin; Critic, R. R. Branton. A. O. French was elected treasurer for the rest of the year.

(Continued on page 8)

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Yours truly,
(Miss) IMA LYRE.

The Repsodent Tooth Paste Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sirs:

Numbers of times I had read your advertisements telling of how your Tooth Paste "fights the film," so last week I determined to try it out. I bought a tube of the preparation at a down-town drug store and having deposited it securely in my pocket, went in to see a movie. I had been in the Theater only a few minutes when I heard a terrible commotion in the projection-room. Upon investigation I found that as I approached the room the commotion grew more intense, and as I entered, I saw that the film had become completely annihilated. Investigation proved that the strength of your Tooth Paste had penetrated back into the projection-room and had "fought the film." You are very modest in your claims.

Respectfully,
HOWE TRUE.

MAJORETTES WIN OVER GRENADA SIX IN MILLSAPS GYM

Nip and Tuck Affair Ends In Small Victory for Millsaps Co-Eds

BY ELIZABETH MIAZZA

The Majorettes made their first appearance on the home court Saturday, November 22, at 6:45 p. m., when they took the measure of the Sextette from Grenada College. This game was the third of the season, the Co-Eds having played Grenada and Ole Miss Co-Eds on their respective courts. The season's schedule contains other games with Woman's College, Teacher's College, Ole Miss Co-Eds, Hillman, and Belhaven, all of which promise to be interesting engagements. These games are to be played in the Millsaps Gym, which advantage is in the Majorettes favor, as they are accustomed to indoor playing.

Saturday night's game was a nip and tuck affair, starting a bit slow, but as the minutes passed it graw faster and more interesting. At times the girls grew a little rough, as the number of fouls will verify.

(Continued on page 8.)

LIN FINDS ANSWER TO SERIOUS PROBLEM

New Plan Is Expected to Get Students to Classes on Time for Roll Call

BY REABER TULL

The faculty of Millsaps has for some time been annoyed by a very troublesome problem which was finally solved by Prof. Lin. The said problem was the failure of students to arrive in class on time. After much argument and discussion among the Professors, Lin came to the rescue with the clever idea of installing the Yellow Cab Taxi System in the college.

This suggestion was warmly received and the faculty's plans have immediately begun. It has been decided that the office of the Cab Service will be located at the Administration Building, and the care will radiate from there to the various buildings on the campus. This makes it possible for the students to have cabs waiting at the doors of the dormitories to get them to their eight-thirty classes promptly on time. The severest of weather conditions will find rooms at the scheduled hour.

Another great value of this plan is that the students will be able to go and come from the grill much fuicker, thereby giving them more time to eat and enjoy their repast.

Each class room will be supplied with a telephone in order that students may put in calls. The fare

(Continued on page 2)

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GALLOWAYS REFUSE NON-CLASSIC READING

Propst is Declaimer; Rayford Hudson Elected Monthly Orator

BY V. L. WHARTON

Non-classic literature is banished now and forevermore from Millsaps College! Woe be unto those who depend upon "Nick Carter," "Smart Set," and "Follies" for their reading! This was the decision handed down by the Galloway Literary Society, in regular meeting assembled, last Friday night. The subject of the regular debate was: "Resolved, that the reading of literature other than classics in college should be abolished". W. A. McQuaig and McMillan S. Watson for the affirmative drove to victory in spite of the valliant stand made by the negative in the persons of A. N. Gore and H. H. Moss.

During the discussion the affirmative declared that the college man has no time to waste, and should spend his vacant moments in reading from some of the great authors whose works have stood the test of time. The negative answered that a man must allow himself some enjoyment and his mind some relaxation in reading. Also we must read the books of today in order to bring out the classic of tomorrow. The affirmative staged a good comeback, however, and managed to regain the advantage and win the decision in the last few minutes of the contest.

P. N. Propst, the declaimer of the evening, presented a very appropriate selection entitled, "Thanksgiving." This was immediately followed by a well-worded oration on "True Greatness the Demand of the Present," admirably delivered by W. D. Neal of the Carrollton Conservative.

The impromptu debate consisted of a highly instructive and entertaining discussion of that beautiful animal known to us as the "billy goat." After some spirited arguments, James E. Baxter and W. T. Hankins, who upheld the affirmative of the question selected, triumphed over their opponents, J. W. Shanks and C. W. Pullen.

Following the election of Freshman Rayford Hudson as monthly Orator, on motion of W. T. Hankins the society adjourned.

DEAN WILSON'S TRIP

Mrs. Wilson left Jackson Saturday, November 22, for Aurora, Illinois, where she spent three days lecturing to a joint County Teachers Institute. She was kept quite busy, for she gave three lectures a day upon History, Education, and Literature. Although we couldn't be there to hear them we feel safe in saying that every one must have been a complete success.

Mrs. Wilson tried to return to Jackson in time to see the Millsaps-Ole Miss football game but she missed connection in Chicago by ten minutes and did not arrive in Jackson until Friday morning, too late for the game and Thanksgiving Turkey.

It is rumored that while up North Dean Wilson received some very flattering offers to return to that section to teach. We sincerely hope that there is no danger of our losing her.

HYPOCRITES GET DECISION OVER LIARS

Physician's O. K. for Marriage Endorsed by Lamar Society Friday

BY A. V. BEACHAM

The Lamar Library Society held its regular weekly meeting last Friday night. After the house had been called to order by the president and led in prayer by the chaplain an excellent program was rendered which was enjoyed by everyone present.

In the regular debate Messrs. French and Alford upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that Mississippi should pass a aw requiring every applicant for marriage license to submit a physician's certificate of health". And right well did they uphold it too. They argued that this requirement is necessary for the protection of the infancy and hence the posterity of our state. Futhermore practically all doctors are anxious that this law be passed.

On the negative side of the question Messrs. Oakey and Spiva made ringing denunciations of this law. Mr. Oakey in a fervent speech showed that it does not fill any of the three requirements for any law's passage. Mr. Spiva greatly strenghtened his argument with a speech filled with vivid pictures and forceful comparisons.

In his rejoinder Mr. French literally "made the fur fly," and won a unanimous vote of the judges for the affirmative.

Then in the form of an inpromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved that a hypocrite is a more contemptable character than a liar," came what what someone has called "the spice of the evening." Messrs. C. H. Swayze and Martin ably presented the negative side of the question, but were not able to withstand the onslaught of Messrs. Branch and Stokes the gentlemen of the affirmative.

To cap the climax, Mr. Branton gave a very inspiring selection from General Pershing's speech at the tomb of LaFayette. This speech was delivered with much force.

R. L. Hunt, an old Lamar and one who is in the limelight just now in that he is one of the two Millsaps contestants for the Rhodes Scholarship was a visitor to the society and delivered a very beneficial speech in the course of which he gave some splendid advice to the inter-collegiate and inter-society debaters.

LIN FINDS ANSWER TO SERIOUS PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

will be fifteen cents a mile and the cabs will run from 8:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. The fact that riding in the cars is not free almost eliminates "joy-riding."

This is only a summary of the plans. A detailed account will appear in a later issue of this paper.

"Well," sighed the otimist as he gazed down at his old shoes, "I'll soon be on my feet again."

—Tennesseee Mugwump.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Pi Kappa Alpha Entertains
(M. I. P. A. Service)

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained its members, pledges, fair co-ed friends, and its alumni on November the eighteenth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Skinner on Arlington Avenue.

The house was decorated very artistically in the Fraternity colors of garnet and gold. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Skinner, Miss Josephine Skinner, and Mr. Joe Skinner. Interesting games and contests kept the crowd of young people busily engaged throughout the entire evening. Each girl received a souvenir "date card" with the coat-of-arms of the sororiety to which she belonged. A very handsome prize was awarded to Miss Dorothy Miller, as a winner of a contest.

Delightful refreshments were served, and the guests repaired to their respective homes. This affair was acclaimed by all, one of the most attractive and successful entertainments of the season. The guests were:

Miss Reaber Tull, D. L. Blackwell; Miss Jessie Craig, W. A. Bealle; Miss Ouida Crawford, V. E. Chalfant; Miss Laura D. Stovall_ J. T. Lewis; Miss Theresa Barksdale, E. P. Jones; Miss Katherine Power, L. M. Norton; Miss Sara S. Thompson, J. E. Skinner; Miss Dorothy Skinner, Wade Stokes; Miss Olivia Knox, Jack Williams; Miss Ruth Buck, Gayden Ward; Miss Bethany Swearingin, W. W. Lester; Miss Thelma Salles, Willard Calhoun; Miss Amanda Lowther, H. H. Fairchild; Miss Norma Lee Caldwell, J. D. Mullen; Miss Eleanor L. Sullivan, Emmet Eaton; Miss Marynel Williams, T. M. Davenport; Miss Evelyn O'Briant, H. H. Knoblock; Miss Henrietta Skinner, Leigh Watkins; Miss Elizabeth Miazza, Burnett Cottrell; Miss Elise Herring, Paul Byrd; Miss Dorothy Sharp, Jimmy Frances; Miss Shirley Knowles, H. E. Jones; Miss Ellen Smith, Lewis Mars; Miss Bessie Sumrall, Hugh Reeves; Miss Lou Ada Williams, Robert Blount; Miss Dorothy Miller, Rice Lawrence.

Miss Plummer to Belzoni

Miss Emily Plummer, popular Co-ed of our school, spent the past week end in Belzoni with Miss Maxine Tull. Miss Tull is an alumnus of Millsaps, having graduated in the class of '24. During her brief stay with Miss Tull, Miss Plummer was entertained quite extensively. Several dances were given in her honor.

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS.
(M. I. P. A. Service)

Now that the varsity and freshmen football seasons are over, the attention of the campus is turning to the annual inter-dormitory contests. Already, each of the odrmitories has its squad out for practice, and some snappy elevens are promised. The games will start next week, and will proceed until the winning team is seelcted bv elemination of all others.

The Glee Club has postponed its pre-Christmas Southern trip until sometime in February. This was made necessary because of the many conflicting dates which appeared. Sometime in February the trip will be made, engagements being made with such towns as Brookhaven, Gulfport, Lumberton, Hattiesburg, and Canton.

The DeMolay Club of the University gave a Thanksgiving dance in Oxford, on December 5th and 6th. Watson's Bell Hops have been engaged for the occasion, and all indications point to a brilliant affair.

Three victories were won on Thanksgiving by the Ole Miss squads.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NEWS
(M. I. P. A. Service)

Doped to win by several points, the Mercer Bears were held to a 7-7 deadlock by the Choctaws, in the last game of the season. This was the last game that several of the Choctaws will engage in as they go out this year through graduation.

The annual revival meeting started off in fine shape on Sunday, November 30th. Daily prayer meetings were held at the church and in the dormitories during the week previous. Dr. Lovelace will begin the services, as Dr. Crouch cannot be with us for the first two days.

The football season over, the basketball is comingg into its own. Six of last years letter men are back this year, and the entire Fresman squad of last year, also some good men from last years scrubs. All these insure an excellent team and a very successful season. An extended trip is planned to take place during the holidays.

Last Saturday night the girls from Hillman College gave their second reception of the year. The Collge boys are always looking forward to these receptions, because a wonderful time is assured to alll.

GALLOWAYS NAME SOCIETY DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

to the last. They are going to do their part; lets be sure that we do ours.

For the University of Mississippi debate, Jesse W. Shanks was elected. Shanks possesses not only eloquence, but also originality, and this will go far toward defeating any men whom "Ole Miss" may bring forward. This is one of the contests which will be held here at Millsaps, so we all have a chance to see Jesse in action.

C. W. Pullen was the man chosen for the A. & M. debate. He is one of those who deal not in flowery phrases and gestures, but gets right down to business and brings out facts that cannot be denied. This event will also be held here and it should bring out some spirited arguments.

W. R. Huddleston, selected for the Mississippi College contest, is one of Millsaps best debaters and is a man who will fight to win right up to the last word. His determination, sense of humor, and quickness of thought make him fully capable of meeting the best on even terms. It shoud be more than a "moral" victory when Rufus goes in against the Choctaws.

Of Houston Phillips, chosen by the society to go into the lair of the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, we are expecting great things. He is an orator of the first class and puts his arguments over in a manner that is hard to beat. He is justly considered one of Millsap's best speakers and his abilities will go a long way towards assuring us of a victory in this debate.

All of these men went in on acclamation, and without opposition. Thus was shown the faith which the society has in them. They, with their colleagues from the Lamar Society, will make up a very formidable group, and should mean a successful year of debating for Millsaps.

After the election of debaters the new officers for the second term were installed and the society took up the regular program. Harmon E. Everett declaimed on "America," and Jesse Shanks delivered a fine oration on "Religious Intolerance."

In the regular debate which followed, W. H. Phillips and C. W. Pullen for the affirmative received the decision over E. B. Whitten and J. C. Satterfield for the negative. The subject was: "Resolved, that the League of Nations is the best plan yet presented for the preservation of world peace," and both sides brought out some good points.

The impromptu debate was: "Resolved, that it is better to be on the inside looking out, than to be on the outside looking in." In this event, Ingram and Everett finally lost to Warren and Chapman; although Ingram, as first speaker on the affirmative brought down the house time and again with his ready wit.

Following the election of E. Hendricks as Monthly Orator the Society adjourned.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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TO THE GENTLE READER.

We herewith present to you the Freshman Class, humble and green, but growing. The Purple and White temporarily changes color for this debut.

If the Freshman Edition pleases you, then our work has not been in vain. Pardon us if we should seem foolish. Remember that we are at the beginning, when the cares of life are lightest. The seriousness of life will come. Our ideals have already begun to form—we want to look back at the end of our four years here and think that it's just a little bit better place than before we came. We want to co-operate, not egotistically, but as a part of the whole institution.

Therefore any pleasure and enjoyment that you may derive from our efforts we gratefully acknowledge and point you to that one to whom credit is due, Mrs. Wilson, Freshman Leader. In view of her steadfast backing we dedicate this edition to her.

—J. L. S.

THE CHRISTMAS EDITION.

The editors are planning to publish a special twelve-page Christmas number, to come out on the morning of Wednesday, December the seventeenth—two days before the holidays.

Publication of this edition will depend entirely upon the staff and contributors; the editors have to stand examinations just as evrybody else does, and they will not have time for a great deal of work on it.

Lots of help will mean a Christmas number; anything short of that will make this the last edition for 1924.

EXAMINATIONS.

Examinations are upon us. The time for accounting is near at hand. Reports were sent out at the end of the first six weeks to encourage or warn you. If this encouragement or warning has caused you to work harder during the last five weeks you will undoubtedly receive a partial reward next week in the form of some good grades. But if you failed to heed the warning, woe be unto you.

The purpose of examinations is to check up on the student. The professor must take a kind of inventory, so to speak. He cannot find out all that the student has learned, but he can ask questions that will serve as a guide to the whole. Of course, he sometimes goes wrong. Oftentimes a student gets more or less than he deserves. But those are exceptions. As a general rule the grades given are the grades earned. Some kind of a check must be used, and up until this time none better than examinations has been found.

If you should fail on any of these examinations, the cause may be assigned to one or more of three reasons. You were not prepared to take the work, you are mentally incompetent of passing it, or you loafed on the job. The first two will hold true in very few cases, for there are not many here who are so boneheaded or so poorly prepared for their work that they could not pass it if they tried hard enough. Most failures are due to a lack of work. But the world may not know that you have loafed. People might just as soon think that you are weak mentally. Whatever your outcome in these first term examinations may be, you should profit by it.

On these examinations (as is always the case) many will pass and some will fail. Some will be pleased with the term's work, while others will be displeased with it. If you get good grades they should lead you to greater endeavor in the future. If you get poor ones they should cause you to determine to overcome, during the next two terms, the record of the first. —A. V. B.

LOYALTY.

The term loyalty as applied to college activities means the whole-hearted support and the unfaltering allegiance of every member of the body to the many organizations and other forces tending at all times to improve the social and religious environment of the college.

Two essential organizations that are important factors are the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Every student should belong to one of the worthy organizations.

Then we have the Preachers' League, the various fraternities and sororities, and also the Glee Clubs, which every loyal pupil should support to the very extreme, unless perhaps that student is coming to college just to be coming and not to derive all the varied benefits that are offered him in these magnificent organizations all striving and pushing to promote the activities at college that would make Millsaps the college we would like it to become.

The various teams of the college are another formof important activities that we should back by every means within our power. This means 100 per cent attendance at pep meetings, parades, and especially at the games. When we attend the games we should not just yell when Millsaps is winning, but when the opposing team is holding our team at a disadvantage, and then we should cheer heartily and lustily and give our entire support until the very end of the game; because the team represents the whole student body and should be backed by every true Millsaps student.

We would urge that every student become a member of one of the Literary Societies. These organizations afford too much benefit to the student to be lightly considered. They are organizations of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Therefore, students, we should all unite and determine that from this day hence, we will support every worthwhile movement that is begun, by giving our combined effort and enthusiasm.

—M. G.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The Honor System is in the lime-light at Millsaps.

Doubless many of you wonder what the Freshmen think of it, that is, if you give the Freshmen credit for being capable of grasping it. We are told that the Freshman is the lowest thing in the world, and not possessed of the faculty of thinking; hence, the foregoing statement. Now, acknowledging the fact that the Honor System is a gentleman's organization, and being staunch advocates of the belief that a Freshman can be low-down and still a gentleman, we heartily endorse this system, and proceed to state our conception of it.

We do not consider the Honor System a ruthless set of rules, established for the torture of the individual. We do not consider it a command that each student sit with his eyes peeled to convict his friends of cheating. We do not think that if a student does his duty as the Honor Council defines it, he will be ostracised by the student body as a tale-bearer or tattler.

We consider the Honor System a device by which will is developed; a means by which duty is fully recognized and understood, and a true conception of right and wrong produced. We consider it an appeal to the student's knowledge, that to report another student is really for that student's own good and is best in the end. We think that a gentleman will be recognized by gentlemen, therefore, a student acting in compliance with the laws of the Honor Council will be considered by the student body as having discharged his duty as a gentleman.

Millsaps makes men, provided there is some foundation to start on. We think the same can be said of the Honor System. If the Honor System fails to bring out a man's best qualities, it's because of one of two things: Either the System is no good, or there's no foundation to work on. We think it's the latter.

Don't get angry if a Freshman reports you.

Until every student becomes cognizant of the fact that the Honor System was established for the good of the student body and places all the odds in its favor, you'll hear all sorts of desires expressed to vote it down.

Meet the situation half-way and give it due consideration.

Let's go! J. L. S.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving has come and gone. Each of us recounted the blessings for which we were thankful, as is always the case on this day.

Some of us went home. To those, Thanksgiving meant home-folks and turkey. We envy them.

To some of us Thanksgiving was a day spent in worship. And we heartily commend this.

To all of us who stayed here, Thanksgiving brought another "Moral Victory."

Then to others Thanksgiving meant only a holiday.

Now, we do not put ourselves in a position to say just what Thanksgiving should mean to everybody, because circumstances certainly alter occasions; but we do feel safe in saying that everyone should make it just what the name implies.

—J. L. S.

NODS.

Have you ever thought how often we express our feelings by nodding, and how many different nods there are? We never think of them, but how many times and how many different ways we nod each day. Of course we all understand the meaning of the nod, intended by the nodder, but we seldom see the difference. Yet there are as many different nods, as there are nodders.

For instance, the nod of salutation. Did you ever watch crowds, and see how much you can tell of the nodder by that little motion of the head? That man is in a hurry. He is thinking only of his business. You can tell by that short nod he gave his friend. There is a stiff nod, perhaps those ladies are rather proud, or not very good friends. Only good natured persons could manage such a friendly greeting, a flirtatious tilt of thae young girls bow. And so you pick them out, the friendly, the haughty, the meek, the sad, the cheerful, as the go, side by side, nodding along the walks of life.

Quite different are the nods of consent or praise. So anxiously waited for is the nod of permission, and so joyfully received. Here is the proud nod of the fond parent over the faultless conduct of her only child; there the delighted nod of the teacher, as he hears his best pupil make a perfect recitation; now the encouraging nod of the anxious mother as her oldest halts hopelessly in the middle of his first public speech. Again is the I-told-you-so nod of the gossipers as they finish, with the latest scandal, some ones reputation. These we see and many more, such as the sad nods of life, bowings in resignation and submission.

Now we have last group of nods, the sleepy nods. Old and young, gay and sad, are the victims of the messengers from Sleepy-land. They are no respector of persons. The little child worn out at its play, nods over his toys, but no more than the old folks by the fireplace. But sleepy nods are not confined to night time. Now often, in the day, have we seen some head, drop slowly floorward, then spring guiltily up, fix their eyes on the speaker, and prepare for another nod.

Thus the world goes nodding on. Each nod has a bouble meaning, that intended by the nodder, and the other hidden one, seen only by a stranger interested in human nature.

Found among the Freshmen and Freshettes of Millsaps College:

A feed that hogs love_____Rape
That which rings_____Bell
A kind of deer (dear)_____Buck
A poineer of Kentucky_____Boone
Something very dull_____Blount
An automobile _____Hudson
Opposite from the left_____Wright
A flivver _____Ford
Several small mounds of earth_____ Knowles
A planet _____Mars
Head of the Catholic Church__Pope
Several small streams _____Brooks
What Millsaps put over Howard___ Goodwin
A color _____Brown
Another color, characteristic of Sophomores—last year_____Green
A kind of cap_____Hood
Usually planted in the Spring garden _____Turnipseed
One adept in the use of the needle__ Taylor
A ship _____Craft
A county in Mississippi____Lawrence
Used in ancient warfare ____Shields
A part of the body_____Legg
Larger than villages and smaller than cities _____Townes
What a got does _____Butts
An animal of the desert__Campbell
What one does before entering a house _____Knox
The pet name of Millsaps ____Majors
A kind of fish _____Herring

—*J. L. S.*

FASHIONS OF 1940.

Scene—Boudoir in a fashionable home. American Society Girl dressing for a ball, assisted by her mother and her maid.

Daughter—Mary, have my new eyelashes come?

Mary—Yes, Miss, but as you ordered them at the last minute, the had to substitute grey for henna.

Daughter—Oh well, is the length correct?

Mary—One inch, miss.

Daughter—You may apply them.

Mother (very severe)—Really, daughter, I do not approve of these invisible stockings. In a strong light they are almost perceptible.

Daughter—They are a bit coarse, but it was the best I could do at the last minute. Sorry. (To maid) Please, Mary, my rainbow switch, with the small toupe.

Mother—Dear, here is your blond complexion on your dressing-table. Your enamelling looks all right. Here just a little bit more lip-stick, and your eyes should be a trifle darker. (Applies cosmetics.)

Daughter—How do I look?

Mother—You are quite artificially perfect. (Daughter begins laughing as she and her mother start down stairs.) Why what are you laughing at?

Daughter—Oh, mother, its so droll, so foolish, don't you see I've forgotten something?

Mother—Why no, you look lovely. What is it?

Daughter—I have totally forgotten to put on my ball gown.

Mother—Really, dear, I must be getting old, such trifles often escape me entirely. I've had it here with my handkerchief all the time.

The End.

E. D.

Faculty Notes

Prof. J. Reese Lin was chaperoned on a trip to Memphis, December 2nd by Dr. Key. They attended the Convention of Southern Association of Accredited Schools.

When asked by the Purple and White Reporter what he had been doing exciting, Prof. Walker shyly replied, "Just trying to behave myself."

Prof Harrell is said to have been horribly shocked by an inquiring student, a few days ago. The class was being led by a simple illustration to understand how a moon revolves around a planet while the two revolve around the sun. Dr. Harrell's hat had served to represent the planet. After completing the comparison, a much impressed member of the class inquired, "Professor, is that planet inhabited?"

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SPORTS

MAJORS BEATEN BY OLE MISS, TURKEY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

ful line, saw early in the game that calling plays over the Millsaps line was foolishness and most of their gaining was around the ends and by passing.

Ole Miss must be complimented on their splendid end runs. Behind almost perfect interference the Ole Miss backs swept around the ends again and again for good gains.

Three of the Majors played their last game under the Purple and White standard. J. W. "Stump" Young, captain and half led his team out upon the field for the last time. "Stumpy" was the star of the Major backfield while he was in the fray, gaining almost on every play that he took the ball. "Slim" Young showed his prowess as a back field man and as a pass receiver. In the third quarter he almost got away for a touch down after receiving a 20 yard pass. These two men will be sorely missed next year and it will be a hard job to find someone to fill their shoes. Both are from Noxapater, Miss. "Red" Plummer, playing one of the guard positions, has covered himself with glory by his playing in the games this year. He is one of the best guards in the State and shows his ability on both offensive and defensive. "Red" leaves us this year by graduation and Millsaps will indeed miss him when the foot ball season rolls around next year.

Now to get back to the game. The Majors made a gallant effort to score during the remainder of the first half. In that half the Majors made four first downs to two for Ole Miss and gained 104 yards to 56 for the University team. They outplayed the Red and Blue men but did not have the strength to put the ball over.

Fumbles cost the Majors a great deal during the first half. Several times fumbles were made where if they had not been made, there would have been the possibility of a score. After the Majors had advanced the ball to Ole Miss 25 yard line from their 45 yard line, Rouse made a very costly fumble. The ball was covered by Ole Miss player and Hewes, University quarter kicked out of danger.

But the Majors were not to be held. Starting the second half they unleashed an attack that completely bewildered the Ole Miss men and that carried the ball to Ole Miss six yard line. Here the Ole Miss line "strutted their stuff" and held for downs. After the ball had gone over the Red and Blue team advanced the ball out 19 yards by line bucks and end runs and then punted out of danger. The last part of the half saw the Ole Miss men show a drive that they had not had in the early part of the game. Several times they threatened to score but each time were thrown back.

The game was very hard and closely fought. Toward the end of the game each team was battling fiercely to throw the opposing backs for losses. And they did. Repeatedly Henly, Plummer, Webb and Atkins seeped through the line to throw the University backs for heavy losses. Penalties for holding and off side were numerous during the game. Ole Miss scored a total of 11 first downs, two of which were taken on Millsaps penalties. Millsaps scored nine. Ole Miss made 244 yards and Millsaps 223; Ole Miss punted eleven times for an average of 33 yards and Millsaps nine times for the same average.

First Half.

Millsaps kick off. The ball was returned to the 25 yard line. Hewes called for an end run and biles stepped 78 yards for the first and only touch down of the game.

Millsaps received. Beale and Rouse gained nine yards and Harris kicked 45 yards. Ole Miss ball on 45 yard line. Failing to make first down Hewes kicks 30 yards.

Millsaps ball on their 40 yard line. They made first down by an end run, line buck and fake. Allen for Ole Miss interrepted a pass. Ole Miss ball on their 40 yard line. Biles fumbled but recovered, losing five yards. Pass incompleted. Hewes kicked 35 yards across the goal line. Millsaps ball, their 20 yard line. Rouse made 8 yards and Beale two for first down. Capt. Young gained nine and Beale two for another first down. Rouse fumbled and Ole Miss recovered.

Ole Miss ball, Millsaps 40 yard line. Allen gained four yards, end run. Hewes fumbled and Plummer recovered for Millsaps.

Millsaps ball, their 40 yard line. Beale, Rouse and Capt. Young failed to make first down and Harris kicked 38 yards, out of bounds. Ole Miss ball their 27 yard line. Failing to make first down Hewes kicked 45 yards. Millsaps had ball on 45 yard line. Capt. Young lost two and one-half yards on line buck, Harris gained two around end and pass was incomplete. Harris kicked 50 yards past goal. Ole Miss ball, their 20 yard line. They made first down by line bucks and an end run. Failing to gain by the same method Hewes kicked 12 yards out of bounds. Millsaps ball, Ole Miss 45 yard line. Beale, Young and Rouse made first down by line plunges. After gains of 8 yards in three downs, Rouse fumbled on Ole Miss 25 yard line and Ole Miss recovered. Ole Miss ball their 25 yard line. They failed to make first down and Hewes punted 32 yards. Millsaps ruled off-sides. Ole Miss ball, first down from where play first started. They failed in making first down. Hewes kicked 28 yards. Millsaps penalized 15 yards for roughing punter.

Ole Miss ball, first down. Mustin made first down by gains of eight and five yards through line. Biles and Mustin failed to gain, a pass was incomplete and Hewes kicked 30 yards. Millsaps ball their 30 yard line. Harris gained 15 yards, off tackle buck. Capt. Young gained four around end. Beale gained five, line. Pass incomplete, but first down for Millsaps on account of interference with passer. Capt. Young and Harriss gained nine yards by off tackle bucks. Half up.

(Continued on page 7)

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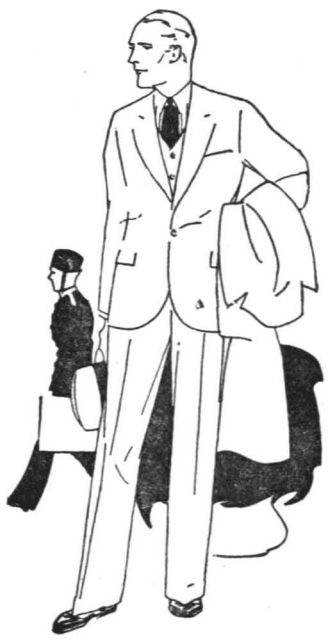

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REVIEW OF FROSH '24 FOOTBALL SQUAD

The Minors of Millsaps, in other words the Freshmen, have numbered among them several star players. These men will be looked forward to help bear the brunt of the Majors attack next season. The whole Freshman squad has been faithful in coming out this year although there have been but three or four games played.

In the following lines we will give to the school and public short sketches of members of the Frosh team.

A. G. Crawford, star backfield man, comes to us from Decater, Miss., where in the Agricultural High School there he was the outstanding man on the team. This year he has done much to make the Frosh team what it has been, and next year will crowd some one for a regular berth on the team.

Jimmie Francis, the plucky quarter back, hails from Bogalusa, La. He is a neat little field general and one who puts his whole heart and soul into the game. In the next year or so he will make Millsaps a splendid man.

Francis "Shorty" Mars is capable of filling some one's shoes in the near future. Mars is a terror in line plunging and is also considered a splendid end runner. He did not go out all year but the time that he was out there he showed that he had the stuff. "Shorty" is from Philadelphia, Miss.

S. R. Moody, though light, makes up for that in determination and has that stuff that makes foot ball men. Moody held down the position of full back on the Frosh team and did it in a manner that showed him up well. Moody was with the Jackson High team last year and his home is here in Jackson.

Richard Baxter is from Lumberton, Miss. He has gone out faithfully the entire season and has shown up remarkably well. He has held down the position of left end in a most pleasing manner and will give the regualr boys a fight for their position next year.

C. H. Wright, otherwise known as "Brute" is a man that will help Millsaps out greatly in the future. He is like a tree in the line, not yielding in the slighest degree. On offensive he opens up a good hole and gets his man. Bay Springs, Miss., has the claim on him.

T. D. Rape has held down the position of center for the Freshmen this year. He has shown his "stickability" and if he stays with us will make us a good man. He played the same position for the Lake Agricultural High School last year and came to us recommended. He "claims" that his home is at Lake, Miss.

Meritt Brooks has the distinction of having two brothers on the varsity and hopes to make the team himself next year so that his brothers will have nothing on him. Like Wright he is hard to get out of the way and shows his ability on offensive work. His home is at Carthage, Miss.

"McRae" Everett, playing tackle on the team, is a man who can be depended on to open a hole and on geeting his man when playing defensive ball. Magee, Miss., is Everett's home.

Roy Word, comes from Vaiden and has shown that he will not be "evaded" when the word foot ball comes up for discussion. Word is a fine man in foot ball and has the desire of wearing a Millsaps letter some day.

R. E. Loftin has played the end opposite Baxter and we must give him credit for playing a splendid game. His consistent work has helped the Freshmen a great deal in their games.

Blount, although he has not had a good chance to display his foot ball ability, has the scrap and determination that can't keep a good man down. Blount hails from Bassfield, Miss.

Gammon and Chapman have also been consistent in going out this year. These two men will doubtless be moulded into splendid ball players. Gammon hails from Grenada.

MAJORS BEATEN BY OLE MISS, TURKEY DAY

(Continued from page 6)

Second Half.

Ole Miss kicked off. Capt. Young returned to Millsaps 30 yard line. Harris and Capt. Young made first down by end runs. First down. Capt. Young fumbled but Atkins recovered for Millsaps. Millsaps punted Ole Miss blocks the punt and Henly of Millsaps recovered. Millsaps ball their first down. Rouse gained six yards through line. Harris gained twelve through line. First down. Ball went over to Ole Miss on downs. Ole Miss ball their five yard line.

Ole Miss makes first down but failed again and Hewes punted 40 yards. Millsaps ball their 40 yard line. They failed to make first down and Harris punted 35 yards. Ole Miss failed also to make first down and Hewes kicked 40 yards. Millsaps ball their 45 yard line. Biles for Ole Miss intercepted a pass. Failing to make first down Hewes kicked 35 yards.

Millsaps ball their 30 yard line. Rouse and Harris gained four and five yards respectively. End of third quarter. Rouse made first down by line buck. They failed on their next attempt at first down and Harris Kicked 36 yards. Ole Miss ball, their 25 yard line. They failed to make first down and Reed substituting for Hewes kicked 45 yards. Millsaps kicked 12 yards out of bounds. Ole Miss ball their 45 yard line. A 25 yard pass was broken up by Atkins but was allowed on account of improper interference. They made first but failed on next attempt. Pass over goal line incomplete.

In the remaining few minutes of the game the Majors broke up a drop kick and Harris punted 35 yards. Ole Miss made first down but failed on next attempt. Millsaps ball their 25 yard line. Pass incomplete and Chalfant failed to complete another. Time up.

The line-up:

Millsaps		Ole Miss.
L. Brooks	L.E.	Simmons
M. Brooks	L.T.	Keaton
Plummer	L.G.	S. Davis
Baxter	C.	W. Smith
Henley	R.G.	Crane
Webb	R.T.	B. Davis
Motlow	R.E.	Totten
Beale	Q.B.	Hewes
Harris	L.H.	Mustin
Capt. Young	R.H.	Biles
Rouse	F.B.	Allen

Touchdown—Biles. Point after touchdown—Allen.

Substitutions: Millsaps—Atkins, for Mothlow, Motlow for M. Brooks, Plummer for Mabry, N. C. Young for Beale, Beale for Rouse, Alford for Capt. Young, Chalfant for Alford, Oakey for Motlow. Ole Miss—Davis for Simmons, Martin for Mustin, Smith for B. Davis, Reed for Hewes.

Officials—Referee, Jaffe, Birmingham-Southern; Umpire—Cilson Miami; Lineman, Blum, Sewenee; Timekeepers, Campbell of Millsaps and Sullivan of Ole Miss.

Quarters—15 minutes.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS SWEARINGEN, WEEMS, TO COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

the students, and it is necessary to impress upon all the students that the Honor System is a student organization, therefore,

(2) We request the college authorities that all talks or addresses concerning the Honor System be delivered under the auspices of the Honor Council."

The house was then open for nominations for one member. C. H. Gunn, H. L. Jones, and A. Weems were nominated, Weems being elected.

The following students were nominated for the second member:

R. R. Branton, W. M. Galloway, and Miss Bethany Swearingin. The first ballot failed to give either of the three candidates a majority. Miss Swearingin was elected over Branton in the Run-off, thus giving the Co-Eds a representative.

"Father, wha is the difference between a pessimist and an otimist?"

"An optimist, my son, is the man who reads this expecting I will give some new and clever definition; the pessimist knows that it will be neither." —Purple Parrot.

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LOCALS

Messrs. Bill Ewing and Orrin Swayze came out with a brand new style of wearing collars. Here's hoping they succeed in setting a new fashion.

Miss Evelyn Flowers was absent from school the 29th on account of illness.

Friends of Miss Meade Swayze will be sorry to know that she has been to her home in Yazoo City because of the critical illness of her mother. We trust that Mrs. Swayze will soon recover.

Mr. Dudley Culley came up for the Thanksgiving Game with Ole Miss and consequently spent the week end on the Campus.

Mr. Hudson Chadwick has just returned from a pleasure trip to Memphis.

Miss Jane Reeves, of New Orleans, was a popular visitor on the campus last Friday week.

It looks as if M. B. Swayze has gone in for exploring, or—should we say—collecting antiques—judging from the pictures he has in his pocket book.

Bo Holloman's dad was here for Thanksgiving and the Football Game.

We are all still looking forward to hearing Dr. Mitchell read "The Letter."

J. L. Seawright, Jr. visited his sister recently at Grenada College.

MAJORETTES WIN OVER GRENADA SIX IN MILLSAPS GYM

(Continued from page 1)

In the first quarter Millsaps fouled nine times, while the Sextete from Grenada fouled seven times. The score at the end of the first quarter was 3-1, in Millsaps favor, and the end of the first half found the Purple and White still leading to the tune of 9-4.

In the second half Grenada came back with a rush and threatened to cut down the nice margin by which Millsaps had been leading. They showed much better form than in the first half, and for a while the two teams put over some real basketball. The game ended with the Co-Eds at the big end of a 13-11 score.

Emmie Lowe deserves praise for her consistent work at running center, she continued the game after sustaining an injured knee in a bad fall. Evalina Allen featured at guard. Grenada showed splendid pass-work of which the combination Jaco to Bryson cannot be left unmentioned. "Kickey" Hogan starred at guard.

The following account will indicate individual scoring:

Grenada: Free throws—Bailey 8, Cox 1. Field goals—Bailey 1.

Millsaps: Free thrown—McCallum 2, Setzler 5. Field goals—Setzler 1, McCallum 2.

The line-up:

Grenada	Pos.	Millsaps
Bailey 10	R.F.	McCallum 4
Cox 1	L.F.	Stezler 9
Bryson	C	Young
Jaco (C)	R.C.	Lowe
Taylor	R.G.	Thompson (C)
Hogan	L.G.	Allen

Substitutions: Millsaps: Pyron for Lowe, Lowe for Pyron.

Grenada: Hogan for Cox.

Referee: Everett, Millsaps. Timekeeper, Gammon. Time of quarters: eight minutes.

LAMAR ELECTION NAMES TERM OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

R. R. Branton and J. L. Gainey were chosen as mid-session debators.

The regular evening program was very enjoyable. The orator was M. B. Swayze, who outlined the life of L. Q. C. Lamar. The regular debate, "Resolved that the present system of education is dangerous to health and good government," was very hotly contested. S. R. Moody, Watkins Ford, and M. L. Branch were the speakers for the affirmative, against Winn, Fredrickson, and Martin for the negative. The judges decided the debate in favor of the former. The impromptu debate was on a very current question, "Resolved that it is better to roll your own than to have someone else do it." Some very good and humorous points were brought out by the affirmative, Harold Webb and Peyton Jones which won over the negative, Blount and Barnes.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES.
(M. I. P. A. Service)

The Woman's College yresented the first number of the artist course Tusday evening, November 25th, at Tatum Court. The entertainment was in the form of a piano recital by E. Robert Schmitz.

Among the other numbers of the artist course will be the St. Louis Symphony and Dr. Losey in Dramatic Lecture on the Shakespearian Drama.

Dr. Key of Millsaps College visited Woman's College Friday November 21, on a tour of inspection. Dr. Key is representing the Southern Association of Collegegs.

The Hermenian Literary Society responded to a call meeting Thursday November 20, for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. The following officers were elected: Willard P'Pool, president; Gladys Lewis, vice-president; Alyce Barlow, secretary and treasurer; and Bertie Davis, anniversarian.

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday night November 20. The following officers were elected for the second semester: Mittie Waine Pack, president; Mattie Laura McKinnon, vice-president; Emma Ryan, secretary and treasurer; and Minnie V. Chapman, anniversarian.

The new plans for celebrating Thanksgiving Day at Woman's College proved to be a success and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body and the faculty.

Majestic Theatre, Mon-Tues., Nov. 8-9

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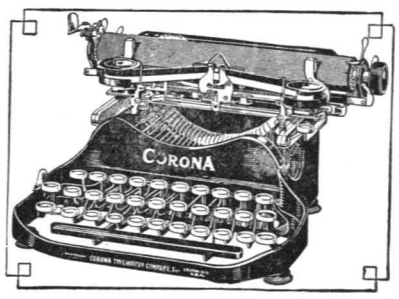

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CHRISTMAS NUMBER

The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1924. No. 10

NEW COMMITTEES FOR Y. W. C. A. NAMED

Re-organization Made, Cabinet Members Appointed; Plan Many Winter Activities

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES

The Young Women's Christian Association will be re-organized with new committees and several additional cabinet members for the second term. Plans are being made for a number of special activities for the winter term, including furnishings for the rest room, a colonial tea during February, an active freshman commission, a number of extra good programs, parties, and plans for sending representatives to the summer conferences at Blue Ridge in June.

The new members of the cabinet are: Dorothy Sharp, chairman of publicity; Lucie Mae McMullan, chairman of the room committee; Norma Lee Caldwell, chairman of world fellowship, and Bessie Sumrall, assistant to the U. R.

Under the direction of Professor White and Dean Wilson, Lucie Mae McMullen and Irene Simpson, chairman of the finance committee, are making plans for raising money to furnish the rest room.

Lorene Hill, of the Social committee, is planning many interesting social affairs, one of which is to be a Spanish Cabaret. The program committee plans to use a good deal of missionary and vocational mater-

(Continued on page 3)

WINNER OF STORY CONTEST NAMED

Greenway Takes First Prize; Ewing Second, and Miss Elizabeth Brame Next

George Greenway's story, "The Spirit of the Major," is the winner of the Bobashela's Prize Short Story contest, "Who Also Stand and Wait," by W. H. Ewing, took second place, and "The Spirit of Bobashela," by Miss Elizabeth Brame, third.

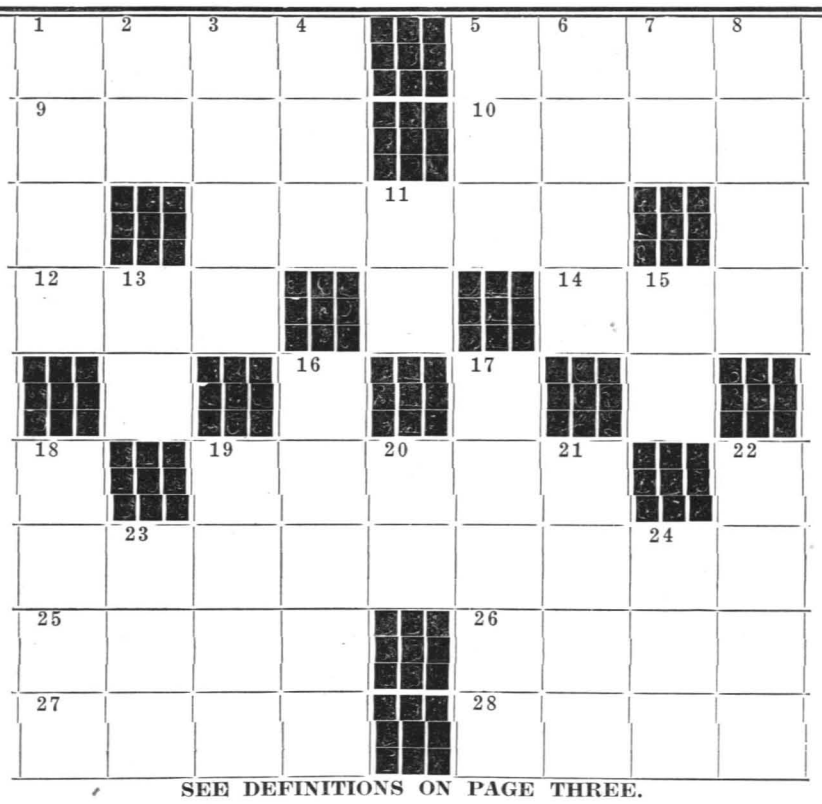
Several manuscripts were submitted, but in the opinion of the judges, Professors White and Sanders, and Dr. Hamilton, Greenway's was outstandingly the best.

The prize, as announced by the editor of the Bobashela, is five dollars and a copy of the annual.

Due to its particular significance, Miss Brame's story will likely be used also, it was announced. Space qualifications will determine whether or not Ewing's story is printed.

Greenway, the winning author, is from Mendenhall, is a Sophomore, the son of a Methodist minister, and is the Poetry Editor of the Purple and White.

(Continued on page 3)



SEE DEFINITIONS ON PAGE THREE.

SHORT SKETCHES OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Sports Writer Retrospects on Year's Work, and Tells of Men Who Made Team

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD

All glory to the Majors who fought for Millsaps and never once let the Purple and White droop in the dust. In victory or defeat, with the odds for or against them, the Majors of '24 played the hard, clean game for which the teams of Millsaps College are becoming famous.

Every man on the squad was out to help Millsaps win, whether it was his part to take the hard knocks in practice scrimmage alone or to shine in the spot light of glory. Credit should go to those who made the team possible, although they may never have carried the ball for Millsaps or held the line against the opponents' rush.

A short sketch of each who was a member of the '24 squad will bring them before the readers of the Purple and White.

"Stump" Young, captain, injured his hand in the first game of the season, but in the last four games took his place as a leader of the Major offense. It was his dash and fighting spirit which put across the winning score in the S. P. U. game during the last fifty seconds of play. "Stump" will be missed next year, for he made himself felt in every play. Fast, shifty and aggressive cool headed every moment he had a knack of going through when there did not even seem to be a hole.

"Speedy" Rouse, out last year, developed a driving smash which made opposing lines look sick. He lived up to his name of "Speedy" and with plenty of weight was the heaviest

(Continued on page 11.)

MAJORETTES WILL PLAY MISSES HERE

Co-Eds Close First Term Work With Wine Over Grenada; Play Ole Miss Jan. 16th

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES

The co-ed Majors closed their first term's work by winning over Grenada College in the opening game on the local court. This makes prospects seem good for the rest of the season. Most of the games in the schedule will be played during the second term—the first of these being with Ole Miss January sixteenth on our court. The Ole Miss girls have already won seven victories this season and are fighting hard for the state penant, but since defeating Grenada, Millsaps feels that they have a chance to put up a stiff fight that will at least cause Ole Miss to worry over that champ stuff.

Immediately after the holidays ten days of stiff practice will be put in preppingl for the Ole Miss tilt. After this game the Majorettes will journey to Hattiesburg for two games—one with the team from Woman's College and one with the School Marms from the teacher's college. Return games with both of these schools will be played in January or February.

Although neither Belhaven or Hillman have made up its schedules, prospective games both on the local court and their courts are ahead of the co-eds. The second term will probably be featured by about ten games—at least half of which will be played at home.

The end of the first term shows the co-eds with a stronger team than last year, the real fighting Millsaps' spirit, and the school backing them to the last notch. The sting

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS SELECT Y REPRESENTATIVE

W. A. Bealle to Attend Conference in Washington on January 28th-Feb. 2nd.

BY MAY HITCH.

W. A. Bealle was selected, at a meeting of the entire student body held Friday, to represent the college at the Annual Foreign Mission Christian Conference, which will be held in Washington, D. C., from January 28th to February 2nd.

Five nominees were placed before the house by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.; Miss Pearl Crawford and Miss Lorene Hill for the former, R. R. Branton, G. H. Jones, and W. A. Bealle for the latter.

The one real purpose of this conference is to study the Christian problems and needs of the world. Five thousand delegates will be present; some from colleges, some from churches, and others from Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s all over the United States. In addition to these there will be some from other countries, since many missionaries and foreign workers will make reports and interesting lectures on foreign needs and possibilities.

Though all the problems of Christianity will be studied, foreign mission work will be given especial attention. Representatives from the colleges will study the problems of the campus, and the way to Christianize their schools. They will also

(Continued on page 3)

FACULTY FOSTERS DRAMATIC CULTURE

Organize "Little Shakespeare" Club. (Note: Don't Believe None of This)

BY REABER TULL

The faculty of our institution, feeling the need of higher culture along the line of Dramatic Art, has organized a Club, by the name "The Little Shakespeareans," which they feel sure will lift the college to unlimited heights.

Their first play to be presented before an audience will be "The Spirit of Spring." This will be a musical comedy and a drama combined, which is sure to be a success because of the wonderful cast supporting it. "The Spirit of Spring" herself will be represented bb Prof. Sanders, who bears this title with utmost dignity. Professors Bowen, Harrell, Moore, and Hooker are to have the parts of fairies. We feel that these have been given very suitable parts. The role of queen has been assigned to Mrs. Wilson, who is none less than the name implies. Her ladies in wating are Mesdames Clark and Bowen. Professors Lin and White will take the parts of imps, while Dr. Key will

(Continued on page 11.)

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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LAMARS MEET IN DEFIANCE OF EXAMS

National Divorce Law Question and Post Hole Situation Discussed Entertainingly

BY J. B. PRICE

In defiance of the proximity of fall examinations, the Lamar Literary Society convended in regular session last Friday night, and handed down decisions on two of the most perplexing questions of the present day.

First, the national divorce situation, the bone of contention in all state legislatures and ladies' aid societies was taken up and in due time settled. Then with a nonchalance that took the breath of the spectators, the assembly attempted the solution of a problem that has baffled the philosophers of all ages; namely, the question as to whether a post hole is personal property or real estate.

Freshman S. J. Riley and ex-freshman M. B. Swayze, proponents of a national divorce law to replace the various state laws on that subject, painted a most vivid picture of the prevalence of the divorce evil. The gentlemen pled for uniformity in the law on the grounds that this was the only logical way to stop the evil. Before anyone else spoke, Messrs. Riley and Swayze seemed to have had an equal chance with their opponents, but when Freshman Myers and Wills, came out from behind and made such a stand for state rights and individual freedom, the framework of their argument began to crumble like an egg-shell. The negative won the victory but not by a landslide as they were expected to, because Mr. Riley in a most excellent rejoinder rallied his forces and made an orderly retreat from the field of battle.

In view of the fact that the post hole situation is a question of such pigantic magnitude, it might seem to the impartial observer that the Lamar Literary Society was a little overconfident of its ability; but not so, the four men who took part in the discussion were equal to the occasion and they won fame for themselves and glory for Millsaps College.

R. W. Oakey and H. B. Gammon, who championed the cause of the real estate party, maintained that the space in a post hold is just like that in an empty room. A room is part of a house, and a house is called real estate; morever, a post hole is on land and land is called real estate. Therefore a post hole must undoubtedly be real estate because things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.

Beaucham and Moody, lawyers for the personal property constituency, came into the fight with blood in their eyes, and in a very few minutes drove their opponents from the stand and won the victory by an overwhelming majority. They argued thus; real estate has got to be something, a post hole is not anything because when the post is in it, it is completely filled up, does not exist; therefore a post hole can be nothing else but personal property.

The Society is indebted to Messrs. Hankins, McNair, and G. H. Jones, prominent members of the Galloway Literary Society, for the honor of their presence at the meeting.

CANST THOU BEAT IT?

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth ten plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurian. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth, and the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up ct beat the band. The dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a vote of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the girl goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solemn. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card. It costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youths of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo! she picketh the lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for twelve month's subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead and the horrid thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

—ALBERTA CAMPBELL

You know something, I know a funny fellow.

Sometimes he's mad as can be and then all of a sudden he brightens up again.

He does not talk much and when he does talk its hard as everything to understand.

He never goes anywhere unless something special is on.

As a debator he's rotten and in the school house he literally tears up everything.

He won't argue on any subject and its a job to get him to talk.

He won't take sides on any question no matter what it concerns.

But when meal time comes you are sure to hear from him.

The only question that he takes any stock in is the Volstead Act and then he's not certain which side he's on, 'cause half the time he's wet and the other half he's dry.

Well I guess that I'd better tell you who he is—he comes from a nice family and—

He's our baby boy.

—*G. O. R.*

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THE MILKY WAY.

Barn—"I never can look at a woman's calf without feeling cowed.

Yard—"That sounds like bull to me."

—Boll Weevil.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR Y. W. C. A. NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

ial in its programs. The first program of the new year will probably be given by the Y. M. C. A.

Lorine McMullan has not yet announced the personel of this year's Freshman commission, but she has many plans for making this commission one of the most interesting of the college. Although only three years old, the Freshman commission has become a real Millsaps institution. Millsaps has been especially complimented for her excellent work with freshman girls in the cabinet training councils and in summer conferences.

Miss Martha Belle Marshall, President, announces these committees to serve with chairmen of committees already in office until the election of new officers at the end of the second term:

Program Committee: Maggie May Jones, chairman; Eddie Richardson, sub-chairman; Lucy Watkins, Lou Ada Williams, Mary Eleanor Chisholm, Gladys Howie, Shirley Knowles, Amanda Lowther, Frances McNair, Elizabeth Shackleford, Cornelia Warmack, D'Voe Tomlinson.

Social Committee: Lorene Hill Chairman; May Hitch, sub-chairman; Dorothy Alford, Dorothy Miller, Laura Day Stovall, Elise Herrin, Frances Kennedy, Doris Lauchley, Frances Middleton, Ruth Pickett, Ellen Smith, Cynthia Thompson, Marynel Williams, Kitty Lowe.

Social Service Committee: Amanda Lowther, Chairman; Letha Lackey, sub-chairman; Lyda Lackey, Robby Dearman, Pearl Cooper, Evelyn Donald, Julit Goodwin, Lorine Herrin, Annie L. Hodges, Cynthia Penn, Millicent Price, Erie Prisock, Marjorie Smith, Amelia Stapp.

Music: Catherine Power, Chairman; Emily Plummer, Sub-chairman; Alberta Taylor, Texas Mitchell, Marguerite Rush, Dulcinia Scott, Ruth Buck, Mable Parker, Virginia Peebles, Winnie Martin, Maurine Warburton, Laura Middleton, Katherine Tatum, Sara Summers Thompson.

Finance: Irene Simpson, Chairman; Pat Elkins, sub-chairman; Emmy Lowe, Joelle Evans, Annie E. Brown, Ruth Connerly, Eleanor Coughlin, Mary Davenport, Pauline Graham, Nona Hall, Maggie Lee Harrell, Mildred Kersh, Elise McCallum, Georgie Watkins, Louise Wilkerson, Annie Sanderson, Winifred Scott, Elizabeth Setzler, Alleet Talbert.

World Fellowship: Norma Lee Caldwell, Chairman; Virginia Terrall, sub-chairman; Lucile Brent, Bethany Swearingen, Ruth Buck, Theresa Barksdale, Alberta Campbell, Martha Crisler, Evelyn Flowers, Elizabeth Miazza, Bessie Misterfeldt, Hazel Nevill, Mary Nell Newell, Lillian Graves.

Hut: Evalena Allen, Chairman; Thelma Tooles, sub-chairman; Maybelle Alford, Emily Atkinson, Ida Lee Austin, Bessie Bowling, Syndey Brame, Kathleen Carmichael, Louise Young, Bernice Miller, Doree Majors, Edith Rose, Hester Legg, Elizabeth Voight, Ruth Tucker.

Room: Lucie Mae McMullan, Chairman; Dorothy Alford, sub-chairman; Elizabeth Brame, Helen Lotterhoss, Dorothy Miller, Gertrude Riley, Dorothy Skinne, Elizabeth Mitchell, Fannie Z. Moss.

MAJORETTES WILL PLAY MISSES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

of the early season defeat by Grenada was wiped out by the splendid game and win over these Greadiers on our own court. Mrs. Barbour is working hard getting the girls ready to make up for the loss in the game after the holidays. The other games are still unknown quantities; but the co-eds have a number of known quantities with which to face these in the person of the various wearers of the purple and white suits.

Emmy Lowe, who suffered from a badly fractured rib in the game with Grenada, will be back in center after the holidays. Her excellent pass work and ability to cover the ball furnish the mainstay of the co-ed machine. Elizabeth Setzler, Elise McCallum and Alberta Taylor have demonstrated their ability at making points. Captain Cynthia Thompson and Evalena Allen did excellent work against the Grenada girls, and Geranium Pyron and Helen Henderson proved their ability as guards in the games away from home. With Louise Young's marked improvement over last year's jumping, the co-ed aggregation needs only more practice and hard drilling in order to make a creditable showing in the games during next term. Coach Barbour is planning stiff scrimmages and heavy workouts in passes and individual plays, and steady improvement is looked for immediately after the holidays.

DEFINITIONS FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

HORIZONTAL.

1. Repetition of a sound.
5. Prayer or entreaty.
9. Opposite of bad.
10. Devours.
12. Perceive.
14. The signal for help.
19. Get up.
25. Tall, bamboo-like grasses, or, a pastoral musical instrument.
26. An unctuous combustible substance, plural.
27. Epochs.
28. An Indian of a hunting Algonquian tribe closely related to the Ojibwas. Now living in Manitoba and the Northwest territories.

VERTICAL.

1. Hen fruit, plural.
2. Abbreviation for company.
3. Where college boys and girls go Christmas.
4. Lyric poem.
5. By. Usually used with cent.
6. Deposits.
7. Latin word for and.
8. The serpent which killed Cleopatra. Plural.
11. Sign for prescription.
13. Abbreviation for editor.
15. Alternative of either.
16. Name of football field, plural. (Slang.)
17. French word meaning a sword, or rapier. The letter in square 17 is E, in square above 26 is T, in square 28 is C.
18. 160 square rods.
19. Surface.
20. Third person singular, present indicative, of the verb "to be."
21. An Arabian military commander; synonym of admiral.
22. Sum, ------, fui.
23. Whom a boy gives candy to. Usually put in quotation marks in candy ads. Or, if you can't get that, the feminine possession pronoun.
24. The brown October, also, an alcoholic beverage.

Imper—"I had a funny dream last night."

Sario—"What was it?"

Imper—"I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up, half the mattress was gone."

—Kansas Ag. Brown Bull.

WINNER OF STORY CONTEST NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

Writing under the nom de plume "John Donne," Greenway has contributed several good verses to this paper, as well as one short story, "Another Good Man," which appeared in a recent number.

Although in the opinion of this writer "The Spirit of the Major" is inferior to "Another Good Man" purely as a short story, the former is, in tone and substance, indubitably more appropriate for publication in the annual.

This story will be an excellent feature of the Bobashela, and will doubtless prove very interesting to its readers.

STUDENTS SELECT Y REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from page 1)

study Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. work.

This conference, one of the largest and most far-reaching held in the United States, brings together people who are working in the same cause, teaches them to co-operate more fully, and gives them a chance to exchange ideas and plans.

"Lefty will be a great wit when he grows up—he's a half wil already."

—Maroon and White.

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I WANT TO SAY

THE WEAKER SEX
IS SPEAKER SEX

HENRY THE EIGHTH beheaded Anne Boleyn. If he had been a wise man he would have kept still and let her talk her head off.

THE ULTIMATE AIM of all girls is to become married, and while in college they do not even learn how to pick a good husband.

THE QUESTION naturally arises —Why do girls go to college?

THE COLLEGE MAN goes to an institution of learning to become prepared for life. The college girl goes to kill time between High School and matrimony.

TO HER, the word is spelled matrimoney, account on the last two syllables.

OUR GIRLS are precocious as to debut, and, if I may be permitted to coin a word, SUBCOCIOUS as to intelligence.

THEY COME OUT at the age of ten, and at seventeen are willing to marry anything which wears pants on the outside and isn't so dumb he thinks a transom is a make of car.

THIS MONTH you may lie awake thinking about your beloved; you may write her poems with "love" rhyming with "dove" and all that sort of rot. You may think of her all day and dream of her all night. You may feel a tug in the upper left hand corner of your chest when she is away. And next month you may feel the same way about an entirely different damsel.

WHICH GOES TO PROVE they are all alike—except, of course, the girl you love. She is always different.

GIRLS ARE BEAUTIFUL, or they are brainy, or they are dumb. The first is boresome, the second is tiresome, and the third is impossible.

A SEWING BEE can make the Teapot Dome scandal look like the Deaf and Dumb Institute on its Annual Sunday School outing.

SOLOMON HAD a thousand wives, but Methuselah lived longer. If Methuselah had remained a bachelor, he might have been living yet.

METHUSELAH KNEW that if his wife didn't please him, she'd drop off in a couple of centuries anyway. But nowadays women are so confounded healthy, and tempus still fugit.

MARK TWAIN once said, "Omnia Gallia in tres partes divisa est." which is French, and means, translated liberally, "All gals are divided into three parts." Anatomically and psychologically.

THE FIRST and greatest part of Woman is her tongue. Hers has been well called the speaker sex.

THE TONGUE, in the male of the species, is hitched to the back of the neck and flaps about in the facial orifice like a bell clapper. With the female, it is hinged in the middle and wobbles at both ends like a seesaw.

AS A QUICK CHANGE ARTIST, Henry Jekyll is beaten to a frazzle by that instrument of torture, the female tongue.

DURING COURTSHIP, it can exude more honeyed sweetness than a hive of bees. Afterwards, it can deliver more stings than three hives.

THE NEXT COMPONENT of Woman is her wish-bone. All in the same night she wants theatre tickets, candy, supper, and a taxi home—and in addition, a good-night kiss before you leave. This last is unreasonable, because she has already had enough done for her.

THE THIRD and last part of Woman's make-up is her hair-net. The invisible hair-net is the best to consider, because it is easier to see. The hair-net is always the same color that the girl's hair is this year.

LEAVE YOUR RING at home if you would avoid cruelty to hair-nets. However, girls like to have their hair-nets torn. It makes them feel devilish. If you can't tear one hair-net a night, you ought to be put in Mississippi College or the Old Soldiers' home.

WOMAN'S THREE ABSTRACT ATTRIBUTES begin with flattery—the ambrosia of the gods to men.

THEN SHE BRINGS ON helplessness or dependency. She becomes soft and yielding, when really she is hard and calculating, like an adding machine.

FICKLENESS is her last smoke screen. She assumes the changeability of the chameleon. She pretends willfulness and indecision. She works on the assumption that Man wants what is wanted most. She flaunts her popularity (real or assumed) in his face. One day she is warm. On the next she is cold. Then she is temperate. Finally such a system gives the poor lad pneumonia, and he dies on her hands or the parlor sofa, as the case may be.

WOMAN makes the great mistake of believing all men are alike. She hangs each suitor on the same old line—works the same old system on him—feeds him the same old taffy. Does it work? Sometimes. But men are different, and what pleases one irritates another.

WOMEN like to think of themselves as the eternal mystery. They lie awake of nights trying to decipher themselves.

A HUSBAND they consider as a lesser evil which must be put up with as a means of obtaining food and what we jokingly speak of as raiment.

THEIR CHIEF ART is paying big money for a dress which makes the superlative margin of zero's diminishing value look like the Allied War Debt calculated in German marks.

GOSSIP is their middle name. When they are not gossiping they are asleep, and the women who never gossip are those who have gone on to what we men like to call their reward.

WOMEN'S BRAINS will not suffer from my attack. I make it a point to speak nothing but good of the dead.

NEVER BELIEVE A GIRL who says she has been kissed against her will. Woman has the most perfect defense in the world. Try to kiss a girl who is combing her hair, powdering her nose, sneezing, holding pins in her mouth, playing the piccalo, or whistling.

MAN HAS but two faults: Stacomb and modesty; and with due care even these may be overcome.

MAN is the masterpiece of creation. Woman is a spare-rib stew.

WOMAN SPRANG FROM MAN. That was the first time. Subsequently, whenever she has sprung it has been at him.

WOMAN may sit in our parliamentary bodies. She may obtain, in every other respect, equality with Man. But he will always remain in sole possession of the correct way to cultivate a mustache.

THE MOST PECULIAR THING about a wedding is that the bride's friends always say, "I don't see what she can see in **him**" and the groom's friends always say, "I don't see what he can see in **her**" and here's the joke: usually both parties are right.

OUR MODERN COLLEGE GIRL paints, flirts, stays out until the wee sma' hours, flirts, chews gum, flirts, smokes, and flirts. These are her eight main occupations.

THE M. S. C. W. girls do not smoke cigarettes. They are old fashioned girls. They smoke pipes.

YOU MIGHT CONCEIVE OF THEM as being dumb-bells, but never as being dumb belles.

YOU PUT OUT YOUR GOOD MONEY on them and it doesn't improve them a bit.

DURING INFANCY they yell; during the High School stage, they gigle; thereafter they gossip. But they always make a noise, until they die, and then they keep still a long time to make up.

EDGAR ALLEN POE said the most beautiful thing in the world is a beautiful woman. But then Poe was crazy. Quod erat expected.

CHEMICALLY, an ordinary woman is worth $1.98. She contains enough iron to make a ten-penny nail, enough water to wash a pair of blankets, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop black, and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on a good sized dog.

WHEN YOU STOP to think of it, how could you make love to $1.98 worth of drug store stock?

IT HAS BEEN SAID that woman needs no apologies; she speaks for herself.

NEVER STRIKE A WOMAN with your fist when there is an ax nearby.

—*R. W. T., in the M. S. C. W., Spectator of March* 8, 1924.

THE INFINITE PROLONGATION OF JONES.

Jones goes each day to Mincing Lane,
Tube, office, chop at one.
Office once more, and tube again,
And Jones's day is done.

Comes dinner, evening paper, and
Eight hours beside his wife,
Breakfast and tube—one day may stand
For Jones's yearly life.

On Sundays in his church he prays,
He prays with slumbrous eye:
"Grant me, Almighty, length of days,
And then eternity!"

—W. S. J.

IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT.

If I should die tonight,
And you should come to my cold corpse and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
If I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"
I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel,
I say, if I should die tonight
And you should come to me, and there and then
Just even hint at paying me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.

—BEN KING.

A KISS.

Your lips to mine, love,
Germ mixed with germ;
Oh, what a thrill as
They wriggle and squirm.

—L. C. HODGSON.

WHEN SNAP JUDGEMENT FAILED

BY J. B. PRICE.

In compliance with a previous agreement, the surviving members of the class of 1899 came back to Bulmore Univertity to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation, dressed in the costumes of their school days. This plan was devised to serve a two-fold purpose; in the first place, it was a means of identification for the '99ers while they were on the campus with 2000 other students; and secondly, it was the only thing that could be done towards creating an environment that would stimulate memories of the past.

The plan worked even better than it was expected to. The night after their arrival, a dozen or more of the masqueraders sneaked off from their fellow classmates, went down behind an old ramshackle gymnasium; and by the feeble light of a pine knot fire, shot craps for three hours. The crap game was good sport while it lasted, but after the three most skillful players had cornered all the money it became necessary to seek other kind of diversion, so, one by one, the gang left the dice and sat down beside the fire.

"Say, do any of you know where old Bill Kinard is now?" asked one of the fellows, breaking the silence so suddenly that everyone jumpted with fright.

"He is in business out west somewhere, been married about ten years and now has a house full of children. By the way Harry", wene on the same speaker, "what about that little escapade you and Bill pulled off, I have a vague recollection of the affair but have forgotten the details."

Harry Grimes, ex-president of the class, and now the pastor of a big church in Cincinnati, stood up stretched the cramps from his huge frame,

(Continued on page 5.)

WHEN SNAP JUDGMENT FAILED.

(Continued from page 4)

course.

"It all happened the night after our football Waterloo, all of you know the circumstances of that game, how Bethel College, which had hitherto put out nothing but prep school teams, came down here that year and snowed us under 20 to 0. Everbody had his own pet theory about what caused the disaster. Some of them blamed the referee, while others called the team yellow; but the most radical speculation brought forward was that the city Police Department was directly to blame; because the officer who patroled our grandstand was stricken with an epileptic fit while the game was in process. The supporters of the latter theory avenged the great injustice by greasing the street car tracks that night.

After supper I went to my room and tried to study, but about nine o'clock Bill came in, his short red hair standing straight up and his eyeballs twitching with supressed excitement.

'What's the matter Bill?' I gasped.

'Come go with me Harry, I need your assistance.'

When I hesitated about following him, he shoved me through the door and half way down the staircase. We ran across the campus to the football field, and from there to Wolf river swamp. When Bill finally slowed down to a slow jogtrot, I began to pump him for an explanation, but all of my questioning was in vain, he only mumbled something about getting somewhere too late. We came to the mouth of a small canyon and started up it, at a stealthy walk. After a few minutes of this Bill stopped an dcalled my attention to a faint glow ahead of us, showing above the rim of the canyon. We started again and came suddenly to a big bend, and right in front of us, in a spacious amphitheater formed by the contour of the canyon, there were 20 or 25 of my schoolmates gathered around a big fire over which was an old lard can with something boiling in it.

The horrible significance of the situation came to me like a flash, when I perceived that nearly all of the boys were masked, and that back of them outside of the circle of light, there were two bound and gaged figures propped up against a rock. However, the mob was so taken by surprise at our unexpected arrival, that they could do nothing but stare with open-eyed amazement. Then Bill stepped out and in a loud voice asked what they were up to.

'Who in the devil wants to know?' demanded the gangleader, the first one to regain his composure.

Bill advanced another step and asked the same question again, this time a little louder.

'We are going to tar and feather these two miserable traitors who sold our football signals to the enemy'

'Why not give them a fair trial before the Student Governing council?'

'Just simply because they do not deserve it. There can be no doubt of their guilt. You two guys had better get away from here and keep your mouths shut if you want to live and do well. Or better still, help us do the deed.'

'All right', said Bill, a feigned look of resignation on his face, 'We will

(Continued on page 10.)

Poetry

RIVER WATER.

Pale moonlight floods the river from between
The rustling trees, and like cold crystal shatters
Upon the water. In the vivid sheen
The darkness on the yellow surface scatters,
And the stream ripples swiftly on and on.
Then there comes up another day of fretting,
And in the frosty mistiness of dawn
Great dew-drops gleam like tear-drops of forgetting,
And tremble softly on the golden leaves,
A monument of white moonlight departed,
Sorrow of one who loves it all, and grieves.
And from the glistening tree-tops there has started
An ecstacy of music—rarer light
Than all the moon dust of the vanished night.

—R. W. T.

THE WHITE DEATH.

There he lies, pallid and still, upon his white sheets,
Resting, while his body longs for work.
And he knows that his precious working-life is passing
While he lies there in the ordered whiteness of his room,
In the pale silence
Listening and thinking.
And patience is frozen on his face.

—G. E. G.

SONNET

Our every path is barred and locked and filled
With obstacles unknown to human mind.
The fires wherein our destinies are milled
Leave all for us to seek, but never find.
And yet, no matter if the toil be vain,
Man seeks to reach an ever shifting end.
Reverses serve to make him try again,
And obstacles a help, not hindrance, lend.
Man seeks no easy goal, nor wants to find
The goal he seeks. Anticipations cast
A rosy glow on the ambitious mind.
We do not wish to find that glory passed.
We seek to reach the hardest height to gain,
Yet we would rather dream it than attain.

—R. W. T.

THREE WOMEN

One's beauty shook me like a flame of fire;
Her dark allurements pulsed through all my veins.
But of that ecstacy of soft desire
No memory remains.

And one enchanted me with breadth of mind,
With cool, calm wisdom and the charm of thought.
But in the years to come, I shall not find
That I remember aught.

Another came with empty hands to me,
And her I loved, not knowing why 'twas so;
And if her hands held things I can not see,
I do not care to know.

Exchanges

(M. I. P. A. Service)

M. W. C.

An election of very much interest to every girl at Woman's College was held Saturday, November 15. The election was "Who's who in College." The following young ladies received the honors:

Campus Queen _____Bertie Davis
Most Popular _____Bob Williams
Prettiest Blonde _____Vera Crawley
Prettiest Brunette _____Verna May
Most Talented _____Dot Sauls
Most Demure _____Jennie McCres
Most Original _____Dot Fridge
Neatest _____Hattie Mae Causey
Most Stylish _____Vivian Dabbs
Most Attractive _____Helen Polk
Most Dependable _____Aline Hewitt
Sweetest _____Emma Ryan
Most Intellectual ____Gladys Lewis
Cutest _____Leo Hemeter
Biggest all 'Round__Hazel McNeese
Most Optimistic _____Celia Gandy
Most Dignified _____Bessie Bond
Typical Senior _____Mary Riley
Typical Junior ____Nannie Patterson
Typical Sophomore_Julia Toy Johnson
Typical Freshman__Frances Landrum
Peppiest _____Ruth Hewitt
Wittiest _____Mattie Rhinehart
Best Athlete _____Jennie McCrea

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

(M. I. P. A. SERVICE.)

This week starts off the second week of our protracted meeting. We have been having some very inspirational and spiritual sermons, and Dr. Crouch has infused in our student bodies a large part of his own great spirituality and consecration. Quite a few have been saved and have joined the church either by letter or by Baptism.

Coach Bohler has been in New Orleans for the last few days attending a meeting of the S. I. C. Although we are not members of this association, we always include several of these teams in our schedule, and it is expected that our 1925 football schedule will be completed when Coach returns.

According to usual custom, our two Literary Societies selected their Anniversary tickets Saturday night December 6. Mr. W. B. Tennyson and Mr. C. L. Hester were chosen as Anniversarians for the Hermenians and Philomatheans respectively.

OLE MISS.

(M. I. P. A. SERVICE.)

The Marionettes will present their second three-act play of the season here on next Thursday night. Among those taking leading roles in the play, "Mary the Third" are Rose Tate, Velma Hastings, Howard Westbrook, E. J. Beanland.

Basketball practice is on in full swing here. The only loss from last year's team is Johnnie Montgomery. All the other regulars and many new men are out for the team.

The inter-dormitory games have been the object of much interest during the past week. In the first game last Wednesday Lamar beat Odom 6 to 0; then the next day George beat Taylor 12 to 0; East Gordan beat LaBauve 30 to 0; and West Gordon beat the Town Students team 6 to 0. Playing will be resumed Tuesday when Center Gordon meets West Gordon; the winner of this match will then play East Gordon. Considerable interest is being shown in the games, and the teams are showing up much better than those of last year.

Last Friday and Saturday the Ole Miss Cotillion Club gave the first of its series of dances of the year in the new picture show in Oxford. Quite a crowd of out-of-town visitors were present for the event.

Mr. Cowles, a returned misisonary from China, spoke at Ole Miss last Sunday in the interest of the drive of the Y. M. C. A., for foreign missions.

The first of the winter class basket ball games was played on November 15th. The Seniors playing the Juniors, won a hard fought for game, the score being 25 to 24. The Freshmen gained an overwhelming victory over the Sophomores. On Thanksgiving day the third game of the series was played. Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The Musical comedy "Blossom Time," was presented in Columbus on Friday 21st at the Princess Theatre. There was an enthusiastic attendance by the college girls.

The Dramatic Club play will be presented in the College Chapel December 12th. A carefully chosen cast promises to make "The Torchbearer" the success of the season.

A delegation of farmers and business men from Wisconsin, who are studying conditions in Mississippi, were entertained at dinner at the college and received an enthusiastic welcome.

The opera, Martha, one of the season's Lyceum numbers, was presented in the College Chapel on Tuesday, 18th. The opera, one of the most creditable productions of the year, gave a glimpse of the charm and splendor of the days of Queen Ann.

A. & M. COLLEGE.

(M. I. P. A. SERVICE.)

At a recent meeting of the College Glee Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. B. Murray, manager, De Witt Smith, assistant manager, and Freshman Mullen, librarian.

The Gulf Coast Club enjoyed a sumptuous oyster supper in the college cafeteria last Saturday night. One thousand oysters were obtained from Gulfport, and thirty boys from the Gulf Coast partook of oysters in all shapes, styles, and sizes. Needless to say, not an oyster was left anywhere in sight.

The Sophomore class held its first party of the year in the Legion Hall in Starkville last Friday evening. Both Christmas and class spirit was prevalent, and the occasion was one of rollicking mirth and fun.

Basketball practice is now well under way. Five of last season's letter men are back, and Coach Gatchell looks to a successful season. The first game will be played against Baylor University on December 18.

The cross country team leaves the latter part of this week for Birmingham, where it will enter the Birmingham Road Race. Men making the trip are Captain Hogan, Robinson, Smith, Pickett, McReynolds, and Curtis, emerged vistorious in the inter-battalion matches fired last week. Rainey.

The Third Battalion rifle team, under the captainship of Lieutenant

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Pages eight and nine contain exclusively work done by Freshmen. The editor wishes to give credit for it to the Freshman editor, and individually to A. L. Chapman, Miss Linn Little, J. A. Myers, Miss Frances McNair, W. F. Boone, D. M. Mounger, Miss Theresa Barksdale, W. T. Hankins, and A. V. Beacham.

Contributors to this number: R. L. Calhoun, Miss Elizabeth Brame, Miss Reaber Tull, Miss Alberta Campbell, G. O. Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Miazza.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Number nine of the P. & W. was written and edited by the Freshman Class. We think they did well. We want especially to congratulate its editor, who—whether you believe it or not—burned some midnight oil to get it out.

While we are about it, we want to congratulate the staff, too. The associate editors wrote enough editorials to last for the remainder of the year—and they were pretty good editorials. We particularly liked some of the special features, too—and at the risk of offending someone whose articles we shall not list, we want to name those we thought the most amusing or clever. We can not forego naming, "Canst Thou Beat It" first, although that appears in this issue; then, in order, "Fashions of 1940", "Unsolicited Testimonials" and "Nods."

The entire paper deserves our praise, and we go on record here as giving it.

THE DELIGHTFULNESS OF DIGRESSION.

We have always thought we could write a thoroughly entertaining editorial if we could only be freed from the necessity of writing on any set subject.

Original thoughts seem always to suggest inviting side-issues, shady lanes apart from the main road which one must explore, and, having got in, browse about at random.

There are times when getting down to brass tacks is essential. But at other times digression is so pleasant. It is the very life of conversation; and there can be nothing more delightful than a congenial talk.

Occasionally we revel in books which contain page after page of the most useless, disconnected stuff. It is the natural reaction to the reading of plain, didactic literature. And as a mental tonic and enlivener it is unequalled.

There is something of merit in the writing which proceeds, not in the systematic or logical manner, but in the sequence in which it presented itself to the author.

Thought is not a straight string which proceeds always in the same direction, over exactly the same ground; it is a tangled skein which may be unwound after a million different fashions, in solutions differing as the brains evolving the solutions differ.

It is first-degree murder to stifle a fine thought merely because one did not happen to think it at precisely the correct moment. As well ignore a diamond because it is found where another stone should be; it certainly is out of place in a tin mine, but none the less valuable for being there.

There is something fine and noble in being able to talk on inconsequentialities. That person is most miserable who must find a worthy reason for doing everything, unless sheer pleasure be considered such. And as for us, we think it so.

The cross-word puzzle is the latest craze; some say it is educational—that it encourages use of the dictionary and increases one's supply of words. What if it does? Why spoil a perfectly good pastime by making it useful? A moral appended to a story ruins most of the enjoyment, and a good use attached to what is engaged in only for fun changes participation in it from recreation to work. It is the mental attitude, but that is everything.

After all, what is there so heinous in the innocent pursuit of fun? Blue laws and stiff-collar religion have never appealed to us as being beautiful or just—and whatever is neither of those is nothing.

We were not made to spend all our time in being amused, but neither is the opposite extreme true. The proper solution is a medium.

The comedian is popularly thought of as producing no real good, lasting or momentary. Yet he makes us laugh—and man, when he laughs, is never more godlike, save when he weeps.

Animals can shed tears, but man alone can laugh. To be sure, the hyena has a sort of weird howl—but it is void of amusement. It is misnamed "laugh;" it is no more than an animal cry.

Laughter keeps folks young, lightens burdens, alleviates pain, and makes one forget, for the moment, his cares, his sorrows, his heart-break. It is a beautiful thing, and whatever is beautiful is eternal.

If Will Rogers had been turned loose on Omar Khayyam, the tent-maker would in all probability never have conceived that somber philosophy which Fitzgerald has set down in his Rubiyat. He brooded on death until it bacame to him the most horrible, dreadful, fearful experience of a man—a universal end, when one forms the piece de resistance for a "convocation of worms." We can but hope that our belaborings, our strivings, our conscientious betterings, our ambitions, our suffering, our thinking, and all our temporal conduct, shall make of us a more palatable and tender repast.

What Omar needed was a good laugh.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING.

Literary interest in Millsaps is at a low ebb. The failure of the collelge to take any prominent part in inter-collegiate debating has often been remarked upon. It is a sorry condition which ought to be changed.

Our defeats in debating have come with astonishing regularity. Schooll honors are honors only by virtue of the interest manifested in them by the students—and interest in debating has long been a thing of the past.

This state of affairs may have ensued from either or both of two causes: A lack of first-class debating material, or a poor selecion of debators.

It has been suggested that the selection plays a large part. We are pursuing a very faulty system of choice, one which other colleges have improved upon long since. It seems to be time for us to do likewise.

Precedent plays such a large part in our societies that it can almost be said that "once a debator, always a debator." New material is coming in all the time. Men who could fill the positions better are not considered because they have never held the positions before. Freshmen are called upon to make choice between men about whom they know little or nothing—being compelled to base their voting either on personal regard or on the time when they heard one of the nominees take part in an impromptu debate, or give an oration, or make a motion.

This is all wrong. We don't elect our cheer leaders that way; we have to have a sample. The same thing ought to hold true of debators.

HOKUM.

Melodrama is never the highest type of play, but the public eats it up; and what the people like is what makes money.

Edgar Guest preaches ill-said bromides to thousands of people who consider him a scholar and a genius. There is no mysticism to him; he is the plausible, self-evident, obvious laureate to the public which likes such drivel and pays for it.

Harold Bell Wright continues to pile up big royalties; for people buy cheap cars because their purses can accommodate no better, and cheap literature because their brains can assimilate no other.

Playing upon the feeling of the multitude is a popular game. Our movie producers, our playwrights, our poets, our novelists—all do it. And it's very well that they do. Otherwise they would starve.

Your ordinary man is not observant. He goes along reading the three-inch headlines, and missing the interesting tid-bits in obscure corners. If you would draw his attention, you must be plain-spoken. You must talk to him in large type and small words.

"Maximum" and "minimum" look very much alike, and nine out of ten will pass over the substitution of the one for the other without a thought of contradiction.

But he will pick up a pin lying on the floor, and insert it into his coat lapel.

We were once present at an interesting psychological experiment. A clerk in a dry-goods store made a bet with a fellow clerk that if a silver dollar were placed on the floor in a conspicuous place—in this instance just inside the main door—the first ten women to come in would not notice it.

He won the bet.

We would almost be willing to extend the wager to include a hundred. That clerk knew women.

Nothing is more ridiculous than a man's attempt to describe a woman's dress. And nine times out of ten he notices merely that it is becoming or unbecoming—though perhaps he would remember the color.

We notice what we are trained to notice—what we are accustomed to. If the heading of this page were changed to read "THE PURPLE END WHITE," few would observe it, because everyone is accustomed, through long experience, to seeing the words "PURPLE AND WHITE" there. The only way to get it noticed would be to italieize the "E," print it in larger lettering, or in a different color ink.

Caricaturization is more popular than characterization because it is more readily understandable. And to bring anything to widespread attention, you must blow it up to enormous proportions, and ballyhoo tremendously to draw your crowd.

The world is full of plow-hands more in love with circus barkers than with concert singers.

Love: A Sketch

Donald Gregg's fingers loosed, and the paper slid gently to the floor. It was Christmas Eve, and he had remained in his accustomed chair before the fire long after Mary, his wife, and their two children had gone to bed.

A wisp of blue smoke straggled up from Donald's pipe-bowl, and the firelight cast weird, restless shadows upon the walls. A red glow suffused the leather chair and a small space around it.

"Dead!" said Donald Gregg to himself. The fire leaped briskly, and the great clock in the corner tolled off slow seconds.

A six-line notice in the evening paper, that had been all. Nothing of any interest, save to those who had known her; beautiful little Edna Margery—dead; Donald thought of her as being little, after all these years, for she had been tiny then. When she died, he thought, she must have been eighty. The thick hair on his own head was snowy white.

Donald's pipe went out, but he did not notice it. He was thinking of the first time he had ever seen Edna Margery. But what did that matter now. All that was past, for Edna Margery was_____

The clock struck, laboring out each sound. One—two—three—four—five—six—seven —eight—nine —ten—eleven—twelve.

Edna Margery. She had reached just to his shoulders, and her curly brown hair framed a face so exquisitely lovely that to look at her had been, for him, the most sensitive pain imaginable.

It had been a lovely spring day when he waited at the steps of the main building for Edna Margery to come out. The few students who passed by did so without more than a casual word of greeting; they called Donald a dreamer and a bigoted recluse. And because he had ideals, and tried to work them, he was not popular.

Donald swung his legs and whistled softly to himself. People didn't want their sort of living improved on, Donald was thinking; they had no use for ideals or anything beautiful. What they wanted was to be left alone.

One could be popular if one agreed with everything, at least outwardly. And he would not do that, he decided savagely. No. There was his respect for himself, his sense of right and justice and honor.

Just then Edna Margery came out, and Donald stopped swinging his legs and whistling. Edna Margery was Donald's girl, the school said, and what a pity; she was too cute a girl to waste herself on that poor nut.

"May I walk home with you, Edna Margery?" Donald asked.

"Of course you may," she smiled at him.

His home was just on the other side of hers. They always walked home together. Every since Edna Margery's people had moved to Melvale, when Edna Margery was a very little girl indeed, she and Donald had gone much the same paths. This year they were graduating from college in the same class, and taking the same degree.

Senior examinations were just over. Edna Margery and Donald had taken the last one that afternoon. It was a hard subject, and she had been afraid she would fail; so she and Donald had spent many hours preparing for it, until finally they were confident of passing.

They had walked three blocks in silence.

"Edna Margery," said Donald, "Did you pass all right?"

"I think so," she answered. "Did you?"

"Yes. Did you pass fairly?"

"Why do you ask?" she whispered.

"Did you pass fairly?" he insisted.

The word seemed to choke her. "No," she said.

"I knew it already," said Donald Gregg.

"You saw me?" she asked.

"Yes; I saw you,"—slowly.

A silence fell, and then they were at Edna Margery's gate.

"I'm sorry, Edna Margery," said Donald.

"What- what are you- going to do?" asked Edna Margery.

"There is only one thing to be done," he told her gently.

"Then you'll keep it a secret?" she asked eagerly.

"No, dear. You see, it's my duty to you, first of all."

"You mean you will report me?"—incredulously.

"I must."

"Then you don't love me."

"I shall do it because I do love you—because I love you more than anything else in the world."

Edna Margery's face was white with anger when she spoke. "I don't believe you," she said. "Please don't ever speak to me again."

And, being young and very proud, neither had ever relented; never, at least, so far as the other knew.

Eighty years old now—her hair must have been white, too—and there must have been wrinkles—Oh, God, how he wished—

Nobody had ever understood Donald Gregg. They had called him a cracked-brain because he wanted to make things better, because he didn't agree with everybody's ideas, because he believed in such out-of-date things as honor and right.

The clock struck—one—But Donald Gregg did not stir. Limply his arm lay over the side of the chair, and his head rested back on the comfortable leather. But there was a smile on the kindly old face. For God had given Donald a beautiful Christmas gift—and had taken him to live in a world where everyone would understand. And who can say whether Edna Margery did not await him there?

THE KEY TO THE TEMPLE.
By Elizabeth Brame.

Oh those of ye who vaily ponder, what is the magic key, which one may know will open wide the gates of happiness; here is the answer.

Once a youth stood upon the white marble steps of the temple of happiness. He stood with drooped head and sorrowful eyes, for it was the custom for the white gates of the temple to swing open to give entrance only to those youths who were thought worthy of being admitted to try to win the favor of the princess of the temple. And the white gates had not swung open to admit Beldi. Yet Beldi had felt so certain of gaining entrance. He had brought his splendid youth and strength and manhood; and gifts of golden tapestries for the princess. But the gates of the temple opened not.

With life singing strong within his veins, and ambition like a burning fire in his heart, he felt life was indeed hard and unjust. A fever of unrest smote upon him, for he was stranded in the city of bauble pleasures where he could achieve nothing and make no progress toward winning the favor of the princess. For many, the frothy gaiety of the city would suffice, but not for Beldi. Desire for entrance to the temple of happiness beat too tempestuously within his soul. So he threw far the golden gifts which he had brought, and paced the steps of the temple whose gates stood so majestic and impregnable.

As Beldi paced thus in the torture of his baffled hopes, an old man passed, and seein gthe youth so sorely sorrowful, stopped and inquired the cause for his distress.

"I am the most unfortunate of men," said Beldi, "for the gates of the temple of happiness will not swing open to admit me, though I brought the most costly gifts to lay at the feet of the princess that dwells within."

"I am the sage of the city," said the old man, "and costly gifts will not gain for you an entrance into the temple of happiness. You must have a key to unlock the door of happiness."

Now the sage of the city was an alchemist of wisdom. He possessed the most miraculous power of knowing all things. Many pilgrims sought him to gain some bit of knowledge, but no one knew where stood the house of the sage.

"Thou thinkest," said the old man, "that because I am the sage, I could give you the key which would open the temple of happiness."

Beldi's heart gave a bound of joy, for if any could give him the key it was the sage of wisdom who knew all secrets. But the sage continued:

"Nay, Beldi, each man must earn the key which opens the gates to happiness. But if thou will give me thy patient service and fulfill faithfully the task I set before thee, I will then share with thee my secrets and thy reward shall be the gaining of the key which will gain for thee a royal entrance into the temple of hapiness."

So Beldi followed the old sage, willing to do any task which might gain for him a key to the white temple where dwelled the princess of happiness.

And the aged sage led him to a small hut in the tall woods, beyond the edge of the city, and in the hut on a bed lay a pale, small, fragile child.

"This is thy task", said the sage, pointing to the child. "Her little back is broken and she must ever lay on the bed. It is thy task to lessen her suffering by amusing her, and to take good care of her."

"A simple task," thought Beldi. "It will be a delight to amuse this beautiful child."

At first it was joyous to see the sad, wearied eyes of the child light up with happiness at the stories he made up for her pleasure. But after awhile the child grew restless. He must bring it water, time after time, to cool its feverish brow. It grew monotonous thinking up games to amuse it. His throat became sore from telling the child fairy stories. And at night sleep weighed heavily upon his eyelids and he would get sorely tired. And the far distant music of the city was most appealing, but faithfully Beldi watched and cared for the little invalid.

So long months went by and still Beldi was learning no secrets of the sage, and as the deadly monotony of his task bore upon his youth he wondered. Was he not wasting his time here? Would it not have been better to have remained in the city where perchance he might have found some treasure which would have opened the gates of happiness to him?

And the silence of the lonely night weighted upon him. Then Death came and tried to snatch away the child. But Beldi fought with all his strength, and though in the end he lay torn and weak and aged, he lay victorious.

Then the sage came and carried him into his garden. And the sweet essence of roses gave his worn body renewed strength. And the golden radiance of the sun kissed his bleeding wounds and healed them.

"Now, at last," said the sage, "thou hast proven thyself worthy of my secrets and have won the key which will open the temple of happiness for thee."

Then the sage plucked a pure white rose and handed it to Beldi. "Where ever thou goest, the sweetness of this rose will win for thee a welcome and gain for thee happiness. Thou camest to my hut an unhappy youth, thou shalt go forth an apostle of my secrets. When ever thou see'st a sorrowful heart searching for the key to happiness thou shalt whisper to it that only through patient loving service can one find the key to happiness. Not from the service which will call forth the praises of men, not from the great deeds of service; but from the love of service which is tedious and unrewarding and of which none will know nor praise."

Then Beldi went forth with the white rose of love which was the white rose earned from service, and came to the temple of happiness. The gates which moved not open to the bringer of golden gifts swung wide to the bringer of the gift of love.

And the princess welcomed joyously the youth who bore the white rose of love won through service.

But Beldi never forgot that service brought happiness. And when ever he saw a heart searching vainly for happiness, he whispered to it the wise sage's words "Only through paitent loving service can you find the key which will admit you to the temple of happiness."

MY TRIP TO MILLSAPS.

Well, i packed my trunk about a week before I came up here, so I would be shore teu git everthing in it. It shore was a good thing too, 'cause ma forgot teu put in my best pair of overalls, but they won't let you wear overalls here, so it didn't do me no good. Pa, he thought, Ma, she thought, and me I thought too, but we couldn't think of nothing more to put in my trunk, so Pa, he went out to the barn and got a pair of plowlines to tie it up with.

That nite, Ma, she made me take a scrubbing, before I went teu bed. That was the worst thing I had tru do teu come teu school.

We got up at four o'clock the next morning, caught the mules and hitched up the surrey, and started out fer town, which wuz about 15 miles away. We arrived there about 8 o'clock. Them mules shore wuz good mules er else we couldn't of got there so quick. Pa, he got us some sardines and cheeze and crackers fer our breakfast and that was the best thing about coming to Millsaps, that good breakfast we had.

The train arrived at 8:30 and I got on it. Ma, she cried and told me to be a good boy and teu take my medicine regularly. Pa, he had done bought me a ticket. When I went in the car I saw all those pretty seats in there. I thought maybe they were reserved seats, so I went back to the rear and stood up. When the man came to get my ticket, he told me teu git myself in there and set down, and he asked me wuz I trying to beat my way. I went inside and set down but I shore wuz skeered that the collector would come around and make me pay fer setting there. It wuz a miserabul trip but I arrived O. K.

I used to think that Smith's Department Store wuz the biggest building in the world, but when I got ter Jaxon I seen it. I know which one is the biggest now. It is the Edwards Hotel. I'll bet anybody thirty cents that the Edward's and the Lamar Life are the two biggest houses in the world. I don't believe that they can build them any bigger myself. When I started from the depo, I wuz walking along, a negro came up and grabbed my suitcase and said Royal, and took it over ther and sit it with some more suitcasas, and I went over there and told that negro that if he didn't let my suitcase alone that one year from now he would be dead, just one year.

—*A. L. C.*

REFLECTION.

The sun is setting
And the shadows
Lengthen o'er the grensward far away;
Night is coming
And I wonder
Whether I have won or lost today.

Had I patience,
Was I mindful
Always of the bounties of God's love?
Did I serve Him,
As He chooses,
Leading others on to heights above?

If I falter
In the labor
God has planned for me along Life's way,
In the evening
I shall hear Him,
"You have loved the world, and lost the day."

L. L.

A DREADFUL MURDER.

Whiz,—bang! The body of my enemy crumpled in my hands and fell to the bed before me.

Was I a murderer? The class of human being that every one looks down on and despises. No! It could not be so! But there before my very eyes was my victim, gasping for breath.

The blood that got on my hands in the last struggle was growing cold, thick and slimy. A cold chill ran up my back and I almost uttered a shriek of fear as I rubbed my blood stained hands together.

Was this all a dream? No, it could not be! I was wide awake and knew exactly what I had done.

Would I hang as other cold blood murderers had done. Perhaps. I fell on the bed and shut my eyes to think.

My enemy had lain in wait many times for me and had made several viscious attacks. He had determined to take my life at his first opportunity. He was desperate tonight and was willing to lose his life to take mine. He was shrewd and knew well his business but he was too anxious tonight. I gave him what he had planned to give me. I looked at the body now in that pale moonlight that streamed in through the window. I could see the muscles relaxing and the life passed out of the mosquito.

I forgot it all, turned over and slept well the rest of the night.

MANNERS.

This is probably the most widely known and most widely used list of manners known. However there are some people I know, who are not familiar with all of these. Therefore, for the benefit of those who might unwittingly violate these simple rules, I am writing this complete list on "Eating, and How She Should be Did". I will try to put before you, in a clear and logical manner, each of these principles. They are as follows:

Always, as you approach the table, endeavor to be the first one seated. Never show reluctance when approaching, for your host will probably think that you don't want to eat there.

Tuck your napkin under your chin as if you had done it all your life. This will protect your clothes from everything except the soup which will leak through in spite of all you can do.

Draw your chair up to the table and get down to business, keeping close watch on your adversaries, and taking care that they do not get ahead of you.

While eating the soup, try to make as much noise as possible. This is especially agreeable to those sitting near you. Some people have become experts in this art; you have noticed them of course. If the soup burns you, gargle it in your throat. This is more graceful and comfortable than to swallow it hastily.

In case you spill your coffee in your neighbor's lap, assure him that it is perfectly all right because you didn't want it any way.

Don't have any scruples against taking the last of anything. If you don't get it, some one else probably will.

If there is anything on the other side of the table that you desire, reach over and get it; let nothing stand in the way of satisfying your

(Continued on page 11.)

FIVE YEARS HENCE.

"Hello", cried my friend as I stepped off the train, "I am glad you are stopping in Jackson."

"It is not so much Jackson I want to see as it is Millsaps," I replied as we started up Capital Street.

"Millsaps is a very different place now. I am afraid you will not find many people that you knew. Ilmost all of the old teachers have gone", said my friend.

"Is Ducky still there?" I questioned, "Millsaps would not seem natural without him".

"No; poor Ducky is leading a dog's life now. He married a year ago, and SHE is a perfect Flapper.

"And Mrs. Bowen?" I asked, "what of her?"

"She and Mrs. Wilson were last heard from in the early Spring. At that time they were in Mack Sennett's Comedies."

"Well, you know Dr. Mitchell still directs the Girl's Glee Club. I would like very much to hear them sing once more."

"No, I am sorry to say, but Dr. Mitchell, Professor Hooker, and also Dr. Hamilton are all singing at Sing-Sing."

I was afraid to ask any more yet I did want to know about some of the others.

"And where is dear Prof. Moore?" I continued.

"Oh! he went blind directly after

(Continued on page 11.)

THE SERENADE.

Did you ever dream that you were in the midst of a jungle being hunted by wild animals, and wake to find that what was causing the nightmare were some weird sounds that were coming from outside your window? You may not have had the same dream, but I am sure there isn't one who can say that the cat has not serenaded them in the small hours of the night. I have been serenaded, many times, but I think that last night was the worst.

As I gradually become concious I was very much releived to find that it was just a plain, ordinary cat, instead of a wild-cat, which was making those most gruesome sounds. After listening to these beautiful CRESENDOS, beginning with PIANISSIMO, and ending in double FORTE, which were uttered at regular intervals of about nine seconds each, for what seemed to me to be at least two hours, I finally got up the courage to crawl out of my warm bed and began to look about for something to throw at the animal. As it was very cold, and I was shivering from head to foot, I wanted to get my work over with as quickly as possible. Not being like the man in the Mack Sennett Comedy who always has a spare shoe in a convenient place, the only thing I could find was an empty shoe polish bottle.

By the arch-light which is in front of our house, I could see a little dark spot below the window. It was not light enough for me to see that well, but from the sounds that came from it, I am sure that it had its mouth wide open. I raised the screen and carefully aimed the shoe polish bottle. The moment after I heard a scattering of glass, I saw the cat dart out of the yard and across the street, perhaps to find a place where he thought his music would be more appreciated.

I forgot to mention that the solo-

(Continued on page 12.)

FRESH FRESHMEN

We do not know when or where the first year men acquired their name, but we are sure that in many instances the name is quite appropriate. Let us examine the following case:

The pet and idol of the family, little Willie, leaves town for the first time to go to college. He is just like the rest of the boys of the town. He is friendly, easy to get along with and courteous.

Little Willie is really humble enough when he first strolled across the campus and looks admiringly at the big College edifices. And he is even more humble as he takes the doses of college humility. But when he really gets started in college activities he has to take his hat to be stretched.

He is a mighty good boy anyway, better than most boys. He knows his college is the best that anybody from home goes to or ever went to. He made the football team and is the best player in the state whether the news writer picked him or not. He joined a fraternity, therefore his fraternity is the only one in existence. He acquired some college honors. He is just the best all 'round boy in college. Little Willie "knocked society wobbling." His manners are so exquisite and the simple manners of his dear old homefolks are disgraceful. He is really ashamed of his own family. He is better than they are, anyway.

So thought little Willie, as his train sped homeward for Christmas. He was disappointed when there was not a band and flags flying in the air to greet the new hero of the town. He was greeted cordially by the homefolks but he did not return the greeting so warmly.

Little Willie hardly reached home before he was "all mouth" telling his experiences to his family who listened as he pictured his greatness. He had hardly finished telling his first listeners before he rushed to tell one of his high school classmates after another (he had to tell them how great he was before he could hold his head up.) Most everybody listened to him very politely, concealing all evidence of being bored.

So all through the holidays Little Willie manifested his egotism and narrowmindedness. He even refused to speak to the venerable old men and women. The whole town looked down on him and even his much devoted family attempted to correct him which only made Willie worse than ever. Well of course things could not continue this way forever.

And at the close of Willie's holidays one of his own classmates, who had not been financially able to attend college gave Little Willie the soundest beating that he ever had had. All because Willie could not control his overbearing disposition. He was cured once and for all but not until his holidays were ruined.

We do not know of a case so bad as Little Willie's, but we do know that all of us are subject to little Willie's characteristics. Our only hope is that anything of this nature will not spoil a moment of the approaching Yuletide holidays for any of us.

—*D. M. M.*

IDEALS.

Some people think that the high ideals of former generations have been entirely forgotten by the present so-called vamps and tea-hounds. These people think that all the young people want only a good time, plenty of jazz, cigarettes, movies, liquor and automobiles. To a certain extent this is true, but that extent has its limit. Of course, there are some who want only this, and nothing else, but the majority has higher ideals and aspirations than merely a good time. There is deep down in every heart a desire to be the kind of boy or girl whom the world wants one to be; the kind who will be admired; the kind who will be copied. The person who lives up to his ideals is living up to his true self. The future must be considered, and the true, honest man or woman is the one who is meant to be and wanted for a husband or a wife.

The girls who give up the feminine refinement and delicacy endowed them by nature, the girls who sacrifice their self-respect to attract men—these girls are only trifles to be picked up and immediately set down by those into whose hands they happen to fall.

The boys who go out for cigarettes and liquor are not admired by the girls, as they imagine; as a rule, they are abhorred and despised by them. These boys are showing what they will be in later life—something that nobody wants.

There, beneath the surface, are the real men and women; the boys and girls who think of tomorrow, who are preparing**now** to be the mainstays of the growing nation; who are upholding its ideals which have been passed from father to child.

Do not judge the whole by a part of it.

—T. B.

A GLANCE OVER THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

Since our nation has just passed through the regular quadrennial presidential election, and the officers who will guide the destinies of our nation for the next four years have been elected, it is well that we should pause for a moment to consider the economical and political conditions of the country. It behooves us to think through events as they happen, and to apply the results obtained to better the conditions of the country.

The first thing one sees is the wholesale grafting which has been and still is being practiced by men of high rank in governmental powers. One shudders at the spectacle of a Cabinet officer, disgraced by the almost uncontradicted charge of bribery; or at the head of the Veterans' Bureau acting as a common grafter; or of members of Congress indicted for bribery.

Is this state of affairs to be charged merely to the backwash of the after effects of the war? But the war has been over for six years. Surely it seems that any abnormal or subnormal code of ethics which might have arisen should have given place to a high sense of duty and loyalty to the ideals of the republic. Or again is it to be charged that these conditions are caused by blind partisanship and political hatred? It is high time that parties, sections, or classes should be merged into one large, hard-working, patriotic body.

How are these conditions to be remedied? It is not by recourse to parties or to the political creeds of any set of men. We must educate the youth of the country in the high ideals of our illustrious past. On their impressionable minds it must be emphasized that a high sense of duty, a courage to do the right thing, and a spirit of loyalty to the nation and to God are the only measures of true greatness. But in the bustle of this materialistic age it is necessary that especial emphasis be given to the subjects taught in the schools that embody these ideals. One has but to look to the example of Leopold and Leob in Chicago to understand this. Here the great importance of Christian education comes in. It was on the principles of the Christian religion that our government was founded. It is by a rigid adherence to these principles that it has prospered. And if it is to continue to prosper the youth of the country must be taught the fundamentals of this great religion.

—W. T. H.

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT.

The loyalty, enthusiasm, and spirit of Millsaps students is much better than the outside world thinks it to be. But that isn't saying much. When I was seeking information in regard to the best college for me to attend I was advised time and time again not to come to Millsaps "because that school hasn't any spirit; the students have very little pep."

It was gratifying indeed to me to learn that hose statements were false. The danger of these people continuing in ignorance and the peril that other high school graduates may receive the same kind of false information are the things that are worrying me in this respect just now. There is no doubt that Millsaps has lost many valuable prospective students on account of this very thing.

We must not let this state of affairs continue. When we have a chance to say a good word for our Alma Mater let us not, as many have in the past five years, merely say, "Millsaps is a pretty good school for you if you want to make a preacher or if you just want a literary education. They don't teach much up there. It has a lot of town students and there isn't much spirit." But let us say "You should like it there. It is one of the best schools in the South. You will hardly find a better faculty or a more likeable bunch of students anywhere. And say, did you notice our football record last year? Our team is going to be the best in the state this year."

May the improvement and increase of our school spirit be one of the chief aims of every loyal Millsaps student. Freshmen, let the doubling of the student body and a bountiful increase of enthusiasm be accomplished within the next four years.

—A. V. B.

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SPORTS

PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF MEMBERS.

Parodies on Styles.

MISS LORENE HILL

A charming marriage took place last Sunday evening when the charming Dr. Lin was married by the beautiful and talented Miss Carrie Sistrunk, only lovely daughter of sweet Mr. and Mrs. Sistrunk, of this place.

The bride wore a fetching gown of black and blue cheese cloth, with a lovely corsage of bitter weeds.

After the wedding some charming old shoes were hurled at the happy couple, who, amid friendly felicitations and showers of excellent rice, rode away in a beautiful shiny new automobile.

The Lins will be at home in their adorable new bungalow on Arlington Avenue after a honeymoon spent at Niagara Falls.

MISS MAGGIE MAY JONES

The Majorettes will play their eighty-ninth game this season with the Grenada college girls tonight at the gym.

Emmy Lowe, who has all the year shown her ability to strut her stuff when it comes to wearing basketball togs, is expected to make all the home-runs during the game.

Emily Plumber, who came here from French Brier College, is the running center slated to play in this game, and Emily is known to be able to do her stuff and shoot gools with a rapidity and sureness which will probably end the game with a win for the Co-Eds.

J. C. SATTERFIELD

The Purple Wave gargled over the Mauve Wave from Clinton in a speedy game Friday afternoon, matinee. The Purple Wave showed up fine in spots, Samuel Hutton tearing six yards off the right end for a touchdown in the third half. Hutton's work was very offensive during the whole game, especially to the Clinton team.

The Puple Wave plays the Light Green Wave next week on their home diamond.

G. E. GREENWAY
DEATH

I sat in a graveyard at midnight,
My fingers intwined about a human skull,
And thought on the mystery of Life.
We live
And we die.
Damn!
Death is a yellow, slinking, nauseating serpent
With huge, warted tentacles
Breathing sulphurous flames.
Corpses, cold, rigid, with staring eyes
Rise from these hollow graves
And look at me questioningly.
What does it all mean, they seem to say.
Damned if I know.

WHEN SNAP JUDGMENT FAILED.

(Continued from page 5.)

sat back down and began his dishelp do the deed, but first let us hear the details of the situation.'

'There are no details about it. Bethel overwhelmingly defeated us this afternoon, something they could never have done without some inside information. As you doubtless know those two pikers were fired from the football squad a few days ago; they are mad with the coach and the faculty. Furthermore, they were seen on the Bethel campus, a day, or two, ago, in conversation with players on that team. Pretty bad evidence I think. Can you blame us for trying to finish the unpleasant business as quickly as possible?'

'No I don't blame you the least bit. But wait a minute, have you caught all the guilty ones? For instance, that man over there stirring the tar was fired from the squad the same day those guys were, and I know that he does not love the coach because I heard him 'cussing' yesterday. And by the way I saw him on Bethel campus also.'

As Bill was speaking, all the boys turned around and stared at the subject of his remarks, who had dropped the stirring paddle, and was looking at us with the terrified expression on his face that I have so often seen on the faces of trapped animals. To say that he was terror-stricken would be putting it mildly. Bill calmly looked him over and the continued.

'However I know that he is innocet because I was in his presence as long as he stayed on Bethel campus.'

With this parting shot, Bill turned on his heel and walked off and after everybody else had recovered from the shock, they did likewise.

For several minutes after Harry Grimes finished his story, there was silence; every member of the assembly seemed to be occupied with his own meditations, but the silence was interrupted as suddenly as before.

"Did those men get a fair trial?" some asked.

This time Harry did not answer because someone else did it for him.

"I'll say we did!"

NUF SAID!

He saw her walking down
The srteet
And gazing at her
Dark beauty
He fell
Realizing as he
Fell
That if he had not been
Looking at her
Dark Beauty
He would have seen
That Banana Peel.

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

ANSWERED.

It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving.

"Bread!" she cried, "Give me bread!"

And then the curtain came down with a roll.

—Williams Jurple Cow.

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Get your remembrances for Father, Brother and Friends from us before you leave for home. Our line of Ties, Handkerchiefs, Scarps, Caps, Sweaters, Overcoats, Topcoats, Belts and Sacks is Complete. Let us show them to you.

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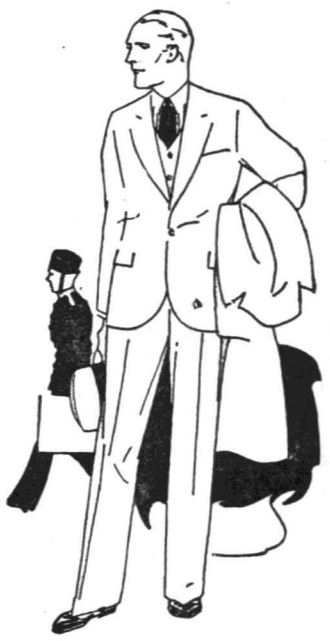

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Every College in the State will play its football classic in Jackson this fall.
MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Gifts for both "Him" and "Her" Will Be Found in Our Wonderful Assortment
BURNETT'S PHARMACY
HEIDELBERG BUILDING

MANNERS

(Continued from page 8)

wants.

If you spill something on the tablecloth, nonchalantly place a piece of bread over it, buttered side down. The butter will keep the bread from sliding off the spot.

If you burn your tongue, let it hang out the side of your mouth. This serves to notify your competitors of your misfortune.

After using your knife or fork, place it on the table beside your plate. You can hide the spots later by sliding your plate over them.

When the meal is over, the servant will probably place a small bowl of water before you. Let your fingers dangle lazily in the water while your thumbs hang gracefully over the edge. Then shake the water from your hands. Wipe them on the tablecloth; under the table of course.

—*J. A. M.*

FIVE YEARS HENCE.

(Continued from page 8)

in front of the Lamar Building. And do you know that Professor Sanders may be seen any afternoon walking Capital Street selling Hot Tomales!" said my friend.

"Where is Dr. Key?" I asked.

"Dr. Key is sowing his rolled oats odwn in South Mississippi."

"Now when I ask you about Professor Huddleston, I will not ask you about anything else", I said.

"Professor Huddleston is now teaching dancing. His studio is noted throughout the Northern States and it is said that he is making a fortune", was her answer.

I was now well ready for dinner, so we went in the nearest cafe.

—*F. M.*

FACULTY FOSTERS DRAMATIC CULTURE

(Continued from page 1)

assume the title of Court Jester. The music, which bids fair to equal if not surpass that produced by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will be under the direction of Drs. Miting will be under the direction of Dr. Sullivan.

The student body is looking forward with much anticipation to the presentation of this play and feels sure that an interesting and helpful entertainment is in store.

The organization of this Club is indeed an asset to the college at large and it is the sincere desire of the faculty that they may accomplish everything possible along this line for Millsaps.

SHORT SKETCHES OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

man in the Millsaps backfield. When a healthy gain was needed a line smash was called with "Speedy" carrying the ball. Rouse will be back next year and Millsaps is confident that one-half position will be well cared for.

"Jobie" Harris' toe was one of the most important parts of the '24 machine, for when he lifted it under the oval for an exchange of punts Millsaps usually came out with the best of it. An accurate passer and quick to pick a hole on end runs, "Jobie" was in every game.

Cruel fate handed "Bo" Holloman a setback, for with the Major portion of the season before him "Bo" sustained an injury at Hendrix which kept out of the game for the rest of the year. The youngest and lightest man on the team "Bo" started the season in a manner which promised that it would be the greatest of his carrier. But with a year until the '25 season we are looking to "Bo" to be one of the men to make the Majors a winning team.

"Slim" Young is one of the men who the Majors will lose by graduation, and finishing his second year on the varsity he proved himself to be a capable back. The combination Harris to "Slim" will long be remembered. On snagging passes "Slim" could not be excelled.

"Cyrus" Bealle playing at fullback proved himself to be a power. He hits the opponents' line with every ounce of fight that is in him and seldom failed to make yardage. With this season behind him he will be one of the men to make the '25 back field the strongest Millsaps ever boasted.

The Millsaps jinx seemed to be on Chalfant's trail for at A. & M. he strained a shoulder that kept him on the bench for most of the season Starting 1924 with the prospect of being a main cog in the offensive, Lady Luck handed him a present which meant that he wait until '25 to become a mainstay of the team.

Charlie Alford was a product of the '23 Minors, and did not blossom out until the S. P. U. battle. But here he reeled off gains that enrolled his name in the list of those who fought for the Purple and White.

Paul Byrd and Jack Williams came from the '23 Minors and worked all the year in a manner which betokens that they will be listed among the backs next year.

So much for the backfield but the line was considered the strongest Millsaps has ever possessed and said by some to be the strongest in the state this season.

"Red" Plummer is the only linesman who will be lost by graduation, but an All-State man, "Fighting Red" was a demon for breaking thru the line to stop opposing backs and when he hit the opposite wall he usually crashed a hole for the backs to pass thru. Playing his second year of varsity ball he was one of the two Majors to maks "All State".

"Bigun" Henley is the other Majors to make All-State honors. A freshman last year, his ability as a hard and sure tackler and the way he destroys the opponent's play through the line gained him a varsity letter. Not once did he fail to deliver the goods this year.

"Pole" Webb, the old reliable of the Majors, played his greatest year at tackle. He is a man of few words, but is a tower of strength and outplays his man every time. "Pole" never failed to open a wide gap when it was needed.

Baxter stood at center, and few indeed were the plays which went over this position. His never-give-in spirit made him a power on the defense and the call for a line plunge by Millsaps opponents were seldom heard.

"Tiny" Brooks, another product of the '23 Minors, is a 200-pounder who always delivered at tackle. A sprained ankle early in the season kept his ability from showing to the best, but when the opening whistle blows next fall he will be there to be one of the bulwarks of the '25 line.

Leroy Brooks at end was a '22 line. Stater, and bid fair to become one again this year, but missing it will be out again in '25 to push somebody hard for the terminal post. Speedy in getting down after punts and a sure tackler on the defense. Leroy's play could hardly be improved upon.

Atkins was counted the speediest man on the eleven and the way he would seep through to nap a back behind the line made Millsaps' opponents lose ground time and again. When he got loose with the ball there was nothing on the field that could catch him.

"Ted" Motlow started the season at tackle, was then shifted to the backfield and finally to end, but at each of these positions made good. "Mot" had weight, and handled it with speed. Next season he promises to be in the fight as one of the leaders of the defense.

"Senior" Bailey and Galloway were two terminal men who never failed to respond when called upon. Speed is what is needed at end, and speed both had in bountiful degree.

Oakey started the season late, but soon was appearing in every contest. He is a great defensive player and was a member of the '22 varsity. We expect him to be a mainstay in the line next year.

Mabry played his first year of the noble game this season, but what he lacked in experience he made up in willingness and fight. Getting into several games Mabry gained experience which will go to make him a power to be reckoned with next year.

Warren did not make the team, but his steady reliable performance in practice was one of the reasons that the machine was prepared for every contest.

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To suit their taste, our Baker makes!
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LOCALS

Stump Young escorted Joco Huber to the Century last night. They reported a good time.

Shanks reports that he flunked all of his exams, as usual.

Coach Zimoski has gone to Charleston, S. C., and will go from there to New York. He will return January 1.

The book store is doing a good business this week; it was necessary to install seven new clerks to take care of the rush brought on by the examinations.

Sidney Bell has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. He enters there sometime in February.

The Lamar, Forest and Jones County clubs met in session last week.

Professor Hathorn is going to petition the Faculty to abolish examinations so the light bill will not be so large hereafter.

Y. H. Kimm decided not to leave for Korea to spend the holidays, untill Christmas eve.

Robert Fleming visited in Louisiana week before last.

"Husky" Fairchild celebrated Christmas the other night and missed his supper.

Bob Bennet was awakened last Wednesday night by what he supposed was a burglar, but it turned out to be nothing but a leading radiator.

Tiny Brooks still gets down to breakfast late.

The Geology class will make a trip next Monday.

Professor Sanders gave his Spanish class a ten minute review the other day at the last meeting before the examination.

BELHAVEN

The shades of night were falling fast,
When thru the crowed traffic passed
A youth who bore, 'mid snow and ice,
A banner with a strange device,
"Belhaven!"
His brow was sad, his nose beneath
Shone like a russet autumn leaf,
And like a silver clarion rung
The accents from that well-known tongue,
"Belhaven!"
In happy homes he saw the light
Of household fires gleam warm and bright;
Above, the full moon brightly shone,
And from his lips escaped a groan,
"Belhaven!"
"Try not the door," the matron said,
"The girl you want has gone to bed."
The window shade was opened wide
To hear the voice that then replied,
"Belhaven!"
"Beware, young han," the matron said,
"Beware, or I will shoot you dead."
This was the lover's last goodnight,
A voice replied, now full of spite,
"Belhaven."
Thus ends my tale, tho not in bliss.
The Millsaps man, the 'haven Miss
Will join again in fondest tie,
And then together raise the cry,
"Belhaven."

—R. L. C.

Miss Coralie Cotton enjoyed a delightful trip to Angola, Indiana this week. She left Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Rueff to be one of the guest at the first annual Christmas ball given by Gamma Chi of Phi Delta Kappa at Crooked Lake Tri-State University. This entertainment for which Isham Jones provided the music was one of the most elaborate and delightful holiday affairs ever given at the university. Before returning to Jackson Miss Cotton was the recipient of many other social courtesies, and stopped over in Fort Wayne and Chicago.

"Do you think Gladys was surprised when I proposed to her," inquired the happy youth.

"About as surprised as a candidate who has received formal notification that he has been nominated."

—Boston Transcript.

He kissed her in the garden
When the moon was shining bright;
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.

—Juggler.

PIVOTAL.

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the postoffice."

"But that wasn't the first time we met."

"Well, that's when we began going around together."

—Voice of South High.

Optimism—Trying to sell a Ford joke to the Dearborn Independent.

—American Legian Weekly.

THE SERENADE.

(Continued from page 8.)

ist was seated in the middle of my next door neighbor's driveway. Just as I settled down in bed again feeling very much pleased with myself, and preparing to enjoy the rest of my night's sleep, I happened to remember, without very much joy, that Mr. Jones rides out to his farm in the country every morning at six o'clock. Then I thought of the terrible work of that bottle might do. I might as well "own up." I believe that if it had been any other than the kind of bottle it was, I would have stayed in bed, but Mr. Jones couldn't help but know that a shoe polish bottle could not have come from anywhere but out of my window. Daylight had already come and there was nothing else for me to do but to get up, dress in the cold, and go out and pick the glass out of Mr. Jones' driveway.

I was picking up the last piece of glass when I heard his back door slam, and saw him go across his back yard to his garage. Then I went into the house, lit the fire, and sat down to study my German until it was time for the rest of the family to get up.

The next time a cat decides to sing outside my window I think I shall try Mr. Coue's theory, say to myself that I do not hear it, and try to go to sleep.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, DECEMBER 17 and 18
Jack Holt and Norma Shearer
IN
"EMPTY HANDS"
DECEMBER 18 and 19
Rod La Rocque and Pauline Starke
Adolphe Menjou
IN
"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

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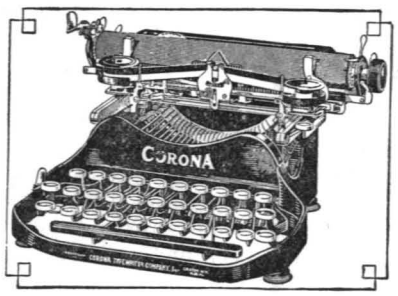

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The Purple and White

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1925. No. 11

WINNERS OF THE CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Dorothy Miller and J. W. Young Are Most Popular; Misses Power, Buck, Swayze Prettiest Girls

BY DOROTHY ALFORD

There were several amusing sidelights on the Popularity Contest held by the P. & W. Hooker drew one vote for Biggest Jelly, Mrs. Brown one for Most Attractive Girl, John Countiss one for "Prettiest Boy," Lizzie the Cook one for Most Popular Girl, D. M. Key one for Dumbest Brute.

Some of the voting was very close. We advise those who are about to conduct a Popularity Contest not to do so unless they have cast-iron feelings.

The ballots were all interesting, though some good Southerners backslid and professedly voted straight Republican tickets.

The first, second, and third winning lists follow:

POPULARITY CONTEST.

Most Popular Girl ----------
Dorothy Miller

Most Popular Boy ----------
J. W. Young

Prettiest Girl ----------
Catherine Power

Handsomest Boy ----------
Odelle French

(Continued on page 7)

CO-ED IS DELEGATE TO NEW YORK COUNCIL

Miss Lorene Hill Is State Delegate to Student Conference Held in New York Dec. 27-Jan. 1

Lorene Hill, popular and charming Millsaps co-ed, attended the National Student Volunteer Council held in New York City, December 27-Jaunary 1st, as one of the two council delegates from Mississippi. Dave Taylor, from Mississippi College was the State's other delegate.

Before their leaving, Mrs. Belle Hill entertained informally at breakfast for Mr. Taylor and her daughter. Among those present were: Miss Ruby Mae Cox of Vaiden, Messrs. Paul King and Sanford Newell of Jackson, and Mr. George Jones of Vicksburg.

Leaving Jackson on Christmas morning, Miss Hill and Mr. Taylor arrived in New York City early on the morning of the twenty-seventh. They boarded the train for Croton-on-the-Hudson, where they were met by the city delegates, who took them to the Valeria Home, where the conference was held.

While in New York, Miss Hill climbed mountains, skated on the lake, went kodaking, saw the Statue of Liberty, rode on a Hudson River ferry, took in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and

(Continued on page 2)

Reconcilement

By ALLYN HAVOCK

I may not show you all the childishness
That nestles in my heart the whole day long;
Nor come to you, and in your ear confess
That I am sadly weak, and you are strong.
I may not seek you out in deep contrition,
And tell you all my trouble and my care;
I, as a man, must keep a man's position,
Withholding what not even we can share.
I must not show to you a single weakness,
Nor fail to work my schemes to hold you fast;
Nor come to you with any sign of meekness;
Lest I should find you slipped into the past.
And, since I care for you and love you so,
I tell you lies which you must never know.

FOOLISH INTERVIEWS WITH SENSIBLE FOLKS

Being a Series of Impertinent Questions Obligingly and Wittily Answered by Nominees

After all the votes in the Popularity Contest had been counted and the winners determined, we conceived and executed the brilliant idea of interviewing these outstanding persons on topics which should be of the most absorbing interest to their friends as well as their relatives.

By a variety of clever machinations we managed to lure them into the President's office, and, when we had them completely at our mercy, proposed certain questions to them and demanded correct answers.

Having received seven votes in the Contest for the Biggest Bore, we feel a hesitancy in enlarging any further upon this introduction, and assure you that the remainder of this article will be devoted, for the greater part, to the accurate recording of those gems of wisdom which have fallen from the lips of those whom you have elected on our ballot.

First we will print the name of the defendant; and directly afterward the number of very wise cracks got off by that individual. The testimony follows:

"BO" HOLLOMAN.
Our Most Attractive Boy.

Q. What do you attract? A. Bugs.
Q. How does it feel to be attractive? A. Fine.
Q. Which had you rather be, popular, attractive, or beautiful? A. Neither.
Q. Have you ever stolen watermelons? A. Yes sir.
Q. Do you approve of flirts? A. Yes.
Q. Do you think women should marry for money or for lack of bet-

(Continued on page 5.)

BILLY SUNDAY IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Famous Base-Ball Star and Evangelist Gives Students Good Advice in Speech Wednesday

BY J. R. HIGHTOWER

The day was Wednesday, but we had Sunday that day, too. Dr. Sullivan introduced him to us. When Dr. Sullivan was in school Billy Sunday enjoyed a wide popularity as a great ball player. Now he is one of the greatest evangelists, if not the greatest in the world. Mr. Sunday said he could circle the bases in fourteen seconds, and sprint a hundred in ten. He has, he said, his first time to look at a man's back while running a hundred. He could also play football, but never attained much fame due to the fact that he would run around and get ahead of his interferrence and get tackled. That was one time that speed became a liability, instead of an asset.

Mr. Rodeheaver gave us several selections on this "back-sliding" trombone. But those selections did not slide back one inch from the excellent mark.

"Education without God is worthless," Mr. Sunday said. "A man can have degrees from every school in the world, and yet be of no help in the elevation of civilization unless he has the power and spirit of God in his life."

"The big job is looking for fellows to fill it, and if you are among the applicants who are equally qualified for the position, then it becomes a matter of chance whether or not you will be the lucky one. Be adept in one thing. Benefit by all the good of one thing, and not by some of the good of many things. Do not be a Jack of all trades, and proficient in none." Mr. Sunday compared this

(Continued on page 7)

CO-EDS TO PLAY ON HOME COURT TONIGHT

Misses Come with Unbroken String of Victories to Play Millsaps Girls; Come Out and Root

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The Co-Ed Majors meet the Ole Miss Misses tonight on our court for one of the hardest games they will play this year. The Misses come with an unbroken string of victories and with the firm intention of winning state honors. Every loyal Millsaps student will be on hand to help the co-eds fight hard.

Coach Barbour has been training her squad strenuously for the past week in preparation for this game, and the Majorettes are determined to be avenged tonight for the defeat at the hands of Ole Miss earlier in the season. Handicapped by playing on a strange court, and with three first-string players out of the game, the co-eds were yet able to hold the Ole Miss players to a closer score than was Union University, which is considered the best team in West Tennessee. Ole Miss defeated Grenada College by the same score by which they won over the co-eds, and later in the season on their own court the Majorettes won over Grenada. This dope gives the co-eds a fighting chance to spoil the pennant hopes of Ole Miss.

Louise Young, the tall Major jump

(Continued on page 3)

SCIENTISTS MEET AND ORGANIZE CLUB

Elect H. G. Simpson President, J. H. Webb Secretary, and Miss Pearl Crawford Vice-President

BY J. B. PRICE.

A small group of amateur scientists met together last Thursday afternoon, in an upper room of the Science Hall and reorganized the Millsaps club.

Dr. Sullivan called the house to order and explained the purpose of the meeting. Then the assembly proceeded to elect officers for 1925. "Pole" Webb, and H. G. Simpson were nominated for President. "Pole" ran a good race but was defeated by a small majority.

After his inaguration Simpson took the chair and called for Vice-Presidential nominations; the names of Misses. Pearl Crawford and Meade Swayze were forthcoming. Miss Crawford was elected.

Though "Pole" was defeated when he ran for President, his wonderful campaign attracted so much attention that he was elected Secretary-Treasurer without opposition.

The office of Librarian was the most sought after of any. Four cani-

(Continued on page 3)

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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Jackson, Mississippi

Ida Clare's
WEAKLY LETTER

Millsaps College,
Jan. 16th, 1925.

Well gentle readers I have been ask by the Editor to make a Few; weekly Remarks in writing for the Purple and white. and as the fellow Says we won't Never get Introduced no Younger so I take this: Opportunity of Congratulating you on having me to keep you Misinformed every Week about What ain't going On.

Having just come here from the university Of misippi I aint entirely Up on my Punctuation and spelling? and occasionally I have trouble Riddin this Typewriter without gitten Throwed, But I will Do the Best I can And in the MeanTime I am taking lessons in speeling and Punctuation from profesor Moore so the Editor tells me I will; soon be improved Right smart. I hope You can notice this improvement all Along and I wood apreciate any Letters of Congratulation or Encouragement you mite send Me. My weekly; Letter follows;

Mack Watson has Just ben Granted a Offishul License Card to Butt In, So in the Future they won't Be no Sarcastic remarks by Nobody about Nothing.

On being intervewed, Egg White vigerously Denies sleeping in his Clothes. Any further Talk will be Persecuted to the Full Extent of the Law,

Freshman Turnipseed is going Around all Swelled Up this Week on the account of he Had his name in a seed Catalogue. He is Lible to be Seen sprouting Out almost Any Time now.

Hez Tate announces That he has Insured Ross Moore vs. Marriage for the Next fifty-Eight years. Hez says he Considers this a Good Risk because the Policy will be made Null and Avoid if Ross marries a Half-wit.

It is Rumored that Prof. Groot Sullivan has took Up Cigarette Smoking. While this is not known to be a fact, it is infered from His Speaking Only one Hour and Eighteen minutes in Chapel Last Week, and it is Thought something Must Have cut down on his Wind.

Miss Dorothy Miller; was all Stuck up last Week when she Set Down on a sheet of Fly Paper;

A New concern was. Formed the Other day when one of the co-eds began Renting space for Parking chewing; Gum: however it Went into bankruptcy when somebody Swiped the Gum. It is Hoped that Whoever Did it Will Swallow the Dern stuff and Choke.

Ernie Hendrics was Seen reading a Copy of the Whiz-Bang last Saterday. He is at present engaged in writing a Book on "The philosophy of Love" which is to begin where Elanor Glyn's left off.

Some Feller says there are only Three Original jokes; I offer this as a list of Original Millsaps jokes, in the Order of their Importance;1. Ducky 2. The Book Store. 3.Crayon's star-Gazing. 4. Crayon's Examinations. 5 Egg's Hair. 6. The faculty.

George Grenway denies that he is in Love. He says he is Just recovering from a Long Spell of Sickness.

Lee Gainey has been Appointed assistant Professor in Sociology with a Salary of Ten Ducats a Month, Try and Collect it. in Passing it Might be Remarked that the Firm of Gainey and Spiva has dissolved Partnership, Business will be done separately. Walter has Quit Poetry and Took to Walking with a Accent since Last Year, and None of Us wood be at All surprised Any Day to Hear that he had Fell in Love or Off of a Street Car or Something Eqully as Silly.

On being intervewed, mr. Yandel Swayze admitted he Was from Benton. He claims to have Outgrowed it, but we think he is a good Methodist and has Backslid. Yandel is One of Millsaps' Original Transmogrifications, Look him over, our Transmogrificator is Busted and There won't be no More. Let us pray.

Messrs Whale Wills and Rodney Smith have been Engaged to Play in H. C. Witwer's prize-Fight stories made into moving Pictures. Jones Hamilton Sails for Rome soon to take the Part of Ben Hur in the Picture of that Name. Dr. Hamilton goes with him to Play Nero. It is Thought his Expression of Complete Indifference will be Specially Good for the Fiddle Scene.

Yours till the Sheiks of the Desert grow Cold,

IDA CLARE

"You may go as far as you like," she said softly. So they drove on five miles farther before starting back home.

—Lord Jeff.

"We'd like to have you for dinner Sunday."

"I am afraid you'll find me rather tough."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Just when we think we can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

—Yale Record.

Circus Man—The leopard has escaped—shoot him on the spot!

Guard—Which spot?

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

CO-ED IS DELEGATE TO NEW YORK COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

"What Price Glory", was entertained in the International Home on the Columbia University Campus, saw Bill Cook, rode on subways galore, went over the Leviathan (the largest ship on earth), and took in Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Later, she went to Madison, New Jersey, and sat in council with the National Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Council.

After leaving New York, Miss Hill and her colleague went to Washington, where they called on President and Mrs. Coolidge. They visited the Capitol, the United States Post Office, the Smithsonian Institute, the Mint, the Library of Congress, Edgar Allen Poe's home, Francis Scott Key's home, Ford's Theatre (where Lincoln was assassinated), the Washington Hotel, the Willard, the Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery, and the greatest radio station in the world (at Fort Meyers).

Miss Hill and Mr. Taylor were taken for newly-weds everywhere during the trip, a misapprehension caused somewhat by the brilliant send-off with which Messrs. Newell and King accorded them.

They arrived back in Jackson on Monday, Jan. 5th, after being away for twelve days, six of which were spent in the largest city in the world.

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Fond Mother—Connie, I do wish you wouldn't wear that one-piece bathing suit.

Connie—But, Mother, one must wear something.

—Phoenix.

CO-EDS

The 1925 Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. was organized on Saturday morning by Lorine McMullan Undergraduate Representative. This commission of Freshman girls is chosen from among the new co-eds for special training in leadership and knowledge of the work and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. local, national, and international. The undergraduate representative of the local organization attended the summer student's conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., during the summer and studied and prepared herself for her work here—one big part of which is the leadership of the Freshman Commission. Although the Freshman Commission at Millsaps has been in existence for only three years it is a vital factor of the Y. W. work on the campus. From it come most of the cabinet members and leaders of the work here. The Freshman Commissions of '23 and '24 each sent one of their members to the Southern Students Conferences, at which conferences Millsaps was recognized as having one of the best organized commissions for new girls in colleges for women of the South.

Although no definite plans have yet been formulated the general plan of the commission, as announced by its leader Miss McMullan, is to study the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the Y. W. is in general to lead students everywhere in fellowship with other Christians to faith in Christ and to make His will effective in human society. The study of this general purpose, the great scope of the Y. W. in its national and international aspects, and an extensive study of local problems will constitute a large part of the work of the commissions. Another phase of the work is financial and to this end Miss Lou Ada Williams, Chairman of Finance Committee and Miss Mary Louise Foster, Treasurer, were elected by the commission. Whether or not this money will be used in paying expenses for a Blue Ridge delegate remains to be seen. Miss Mary Eleanor Chisholm was elected as secretary and Miss Bessie Sumrall—a Senior and a member of a former commission—was chosen by the cabinet to be assistant leader.

The Seventeen girls who have been chosen as members of this commission are enthusiastic for the study work, and play that will make this year's commission the best in the history of the organization. They are considered by the Y. W. C. A. as representative Freshmen co-eds with ecellent leadership capabilities. Indications are that the Y. W. will soon be thoroughly awakened, as will the rest of the folks, by an excellent Freshman Commission. Besides those chosen as officers the following girls compose the commission: Margaret Flowers, Annie Sanderson, Reaber Tull, Dorothy Alford, Ruth Buck, Frances McNair, Eddie Richardson, Dorothy Sharp, Teresa Barksdale, Lillian Edwards, Maurine Warburton, Sara Summers Thompson, Sidney Brame, and Doree Majors.

CO-EDS TO PLAY ON HOME COURT TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

center, has been out of practice for several days, due to an infected hand, but is all set and "rearing to go" against the Misses now. Emmy Lowe, peppy little running center and real star of the co-ed sextette, suffered a fractured rib in the game with Grenada. but is back in the game for tonight. She can always be counted on to fight to the last whistle, and has an astounding ability to be seemingly on every part of the center court at once.

Elizabeth Setzler, who was able to score against Ole Miss several times in the game at Oxford, will be playing forward, with Elise McCallum opposite her. Elise's unfailing ability to get away from her guard and shoot goal makes her an important factor in the team's offensive work.

As guards, captain Cynthia Thompson and Eurania Pyron will be likely start the game, while Helen Henderson and Eurania Pyron wil bel likely to have a chance at keeping down any opposing scores. In the game with Grenada, Evalena stuck to her forward so that a field goal was a practical impossibility. Only once was the Grenada forward she was guarding able to get the ball through the basket for a field goal. Her excellent work in keeping down the G. C. score was a big factor in the game. Last year and this year Cynthia has been a steady dependable player capable of filling almost any position on the team. Although Eurania has played very little this year, her last year's record assures that she will be effective against the University Misses. Her running mate—Helen Henderson—is also heavy and sure.

Other subs who will probably play a part of the game are Alberta Campbell, forward; Maggie Lee Harrell, running center; and Babe Kersh, jumping center.

With this group of players, after ten days of gruelling practice Coach Barbour's aggregation is sure to put up a fight that will be well worth witnessing.

Although no definite information as to the Ole Miss line-up is available, the Co-Ed Majors will probably face a team composed of: Stevens, jump center Dunlap, run center; Gathens and Vardaman, guards; and Stokes and Denson, forwards.

SCIENTISTS MEET AND ORGANIZE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

dates were in the field: J. C. Satterfield, Miss Lucy Watkins, Houston Phillips, and Miss Evelyn Flowers. Miss Watkins was elected in the first primary.

Dr. Sullivan talked some more about the opportunities of the Science Club in the field of modern scientific research, the President appointed some committees, and the meeting adjourned to meet again at the same place the first Wednesday in February, at 4 o'clock P. M.

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"Santa Claus certainly was good to that girl."

"Howzat?"

"See what he put in her stocking."

—Wasp.

Lots of people sing that can't.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Mrs. G. E. Trichquick was traveling in France! And on the street saw two men fighting. Hard-boiled creatures indeed they were!!

"Oh," she remarked to her husband, "those men must be some of them French Idioms our Willie in college said was so hard!!!"

"Well, here's where a chicken enters the ministry," remarked the preacher as he began eating roast chicken.

She—Something is preying on Dick's mind.

He—Never mind, it will die of starvation.

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"Father, what is an optimist?"

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks he is the one out of every five persins who does not have Pyorrhea."

—Purple Parrot.

"Oh, yes," gushed Mrs. Malaprop, "my little Louise is studying French, Latin and Algebra this year. Say 'How-do-you-do' in Algebra for the lady, Louise."

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MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

WE TAKE this means of wishing you a happy and prosperous 1925. You have just taken inventory of the first term's work, and we hope the results were pleasing to you. In any event, knowledge of the progress you have been making will help you greatly during the remainder of the school year.

It is customary to say some few words, at this time of year, about buckling down to hard work. Most of us resolve after every examination that we will do some intensive studying during the next term. Maybe it isn't such a bromide after all. Don't be too greatly puffed up over good grades, nor too much discouraged over poor ones; yesterday is gone, and to-morrow is another day.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE students were among those who went home to a Merry Christmas without feeling just a little bit ashamed of their school, or rather feeling that they should do their best to brighten up some very recent happenings.

Good-will is such a valuable asset that it is incorporated in the sales price of a business, and cash is paid for it the same as for a material commodity.

Public confidence is the factor which, more than any other, makes for good-will.

If our state schools have lost confidence in their administration, can they expect Mississippi's citizens to do otherwise? And, worse still, what is going to be the opinion of those parents who are thinking of sending their sons there?

The good name of the South has suffered many severe blows during this decade. Persecution of the black man is a vile blot upon its escutcheon. Hooded—shall we say, men?—have seized the torch of anarchy and mob rule, and under the debauched banner of justice have run amuck like so many savages in the darkest region of Africa.

At a time when so much depends upon the young man's acceptance of submission to authority as the corner-stone of our civilization, insurrection is a deplorable and discouraging occurence.

Power to run the school must rest in its President. His decisions must be law. As a human being, he is occasionally wrong. In that instance, what is the duty of the student? To step in and rectify the mistake? No! **To abide by the ruling or get out!**

We have seen umpires make decisions which immediately afterwards they knew to be wrong; but they stuck to the wrong one. That is the only way to maintain authority; and law must prevail.

Chancellor Alfred Hume of the University of Mississippi commands our most profound respect and admiration. In a difficult and precarious situation he has acted coolly, wisely, and well. To do more is not possible.

As a student, our sympathy is with the expelled men. They are paying a stiff price for what we believe was merely a natural outburst of boyish enthusiasm. But as a lover of justice we glory in Chancellor Hume's determination to stand by what he knows is right. We believe our own President would do the same thing, as would any man strong enough to be fit to govern.

BILLY SUNDAY'S warning against fads was one of the several very good pieces of advice given our students in his little talk Wednesday morning. There are many widely varying ideas of why colleges exist, and some of them are queer; but we may safely say that their **raison d'etre** is not that of being a hot-house for jelly-beans.

Certainly no favorable impression is created by those institutions whose students seem to have the sole ambition in life of being a tailor's dummy for the very latest styles.

Somewhere we have read that one should dress in such a way as to give the impression that a not too fastidious attention had been given to it. Such is the trade mark of the gentleman. Your faddist has overleaped the horse, and lies sprawling ridiculously on the other side.

GIRLS I HAVE NOT KNOWN.

First of all, there was Mabel. Exquisite face, divine form, and a rotten temper. Penchant for slightly soiled jokes. I found later that she didn't eat all the candy I took her. But one must begin to learn some time.

2.

Elsie. She was a big sister to me. Boyish sort of affair, without the least mawkishness. I understand perfectly that she wasn't that kind of a girl. And so I kept my distance. She was an entertaining talker, and so few are. But one night I found her sitting in a dark corner of her front porch with a friend of mine. My education advanced. I learned what a line is.

3

Then Alice. We had made mud pies together, but we agreed to forget, and proceeded along in a pseudo-romantic manner. But I threw her over when she married a cigar salesman.

4.

Hazel was the fattest girl I have ever known, but she petted deliciously. One never knows how much lovliness is contained in avoirdupois until he experiences it for himself. I quit when I discovered that there are always exceptions, but that I happened not to be one of them. This is a good point to keep up my sleeve even yet.

5.

Dulcie seemed popular. She always made it difficult for me to make a date with her. But when we were together she was just right. This went along until I found out my rivals were all in Dulcie's mind. It was her trick to catch—well, anyone. It didn't work.

6.

Betty was the little-girl type. Her specialty was innocence. But she was a flirt. And she thought they all fell in love with her on first sight, and got gradually worse every succeeding time. She worked the popularity gag. Talked about the other fellows. After a week of this I dropped out. She was bow-legged, anyway.

7.

Dorothy aimed to please. She was the sister or the siren, as the gentleman of the evening dictated. But in my case she was a poor mindreader. One sister had been enough for me.

8.

Clare was a gusher. Her repertoire was replete with superlatives. I could never get her to be serious even for a moment. A kiss did not even retard her conversation. Well, when do you expect a fellow to give up trying?

9.

Frankness. That was Bernice. Naivete. Nothing concealed about her. Absolutely nothing. Liked to talk on deep subjects. Took a lively interest in topics of the day. But I was already taking two newspapers.

10.

Isabel was serious. I never heard her laugh. Once or twice she smiled. She was the clinging kind. Maudlin and sentimental. I never went back after she brought me the furniture catalogue to look at.

11.

Lure. That was Barbara. Subtle kid. Looked at you from under her long, silky lashes. Chaise-longue stuff. One evening she spoke of her favorite victuals. That was enough for me.

12.

Susan. Home-spun and homely. An echo. She flattered me by agreeing with me. Thought I was a perfectly wonderful man. Always gave in to my wishes. But ugly, oh jumping juniper! Like all the rest I was disillusioned about her too. I married her.

Night Watchman—Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?

He (straightening up)—No, sir.

Night Watchman—Here, then; hold my lantern.

—Black and Blue Jay.

Bootlegger (after vainly knocking at the Pearly Gate)—Well, I'll be damed!

St. Peter (through the peephole)—Hell, yes.

—Pitt Panther.

Get Along Pretty Good.

Old Man—Do you think you can make my daughter happy?

The Sheik—Do I? Well I wish you could see us in the parlor some night.

Not Afraid.

Percy—I would give anything if you would give me one little kiss.

Agnes—But the scientists say that kissing breeds disease.

Percy—Oh, never mind that. Go ahead and make me an invalid for life.

—Follies.

Page Mr. Sinclair.

The Goose Step Missed This One—

Prof—Sit down.

Stude—I won't.

Prof—Then stand up. I refuse to be disobeyed.

—Puppet.

With graceful feet a maiden sweet,
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When she suddenly tore for the dressing room door—
You never can trust elastic.

—Penn Froth.

Displaced Works.

Magot—Nell hasn't a thought for anything nowadays except her new car. She's perfectly in love with it.

Jim (sadly)—Another instance of a man being displaced by machinery.

Riddle.

I dreamed I was a green-winged parrakeet
Laughing within myself at man's conceit;
Soon I began to wonder at my feat:
Was I a man,
Dreaming myself a green-winged parrakeet,
Or am I but a cackling parrakeet
Thinking myself a man?

—J. Wilmer Benjamin.
In Hampden-Sidney Magazine.

Wise Prof.

Prof.—Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown?

Stude—Er-well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which-er-I'm called upon to meet in every-day life. It has been an inspiration to me.

Prof.—Very good. Now, Mr. Smith you tell one.

—Columns.

Bell Hop—"Did you ring, sir?

Guest (after ringing ten minutes)—No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead.

FOOLISH INTERVIEWS WITH SENSIBLE FOLKS

(Continued from page 1)

ter sense? A. Money.
Q. Who is Ann Pennington? A. I don't know.
Q. For what is she noted? A. Drinking.
Q. What makes one attractive? A. Corn bread and peas.
Q. Name one poem in anapestic tetrameter which you have or have not read, and give reasons why or why not. A. It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.

TED MOTLOW.
Our Second Handsomest Boy.

Q. Were you born good-looking, or did you acquire it? A. Neither.
Q. Do you approve of fads? A. Yes.
Q. What do you eat for breakfast? A. Nothing.
Q. How old do you claim you are? A. 19.
Q. Do you ever eat garlic or onions? A. Onions sometimes.
Q. What is your favorite dish? A. Salads.
Q. Who is your heroine? A. Boots.
Q. How many times have you kissed a girl? A. Three times.
Q. Does the woman always pay? A. Yes.
Q. What is beauty? A. A compact.

W. W. TATUM.
Our Dumbest Brute.

Q. Were you excited when you learned you had been elected to this position? A. Yes, very.
Q. Does it hurt you to be pinched? A. No.
Q. How often do you take a bath? A. Semi-annually.
Q. Where do you take it to? A. To the creek.
Q. What is your ideal girl? A. Deaf and dumb.
Q. Tell your favorite joke. A. Tommy asked his mother could he tell her a narrative, and she asked him what a narative was, and he said a tale.

EMMY LOWE.
Our Most Loyal Girl.

Q. What are you loyal to? A. Most anything that will let me be.
Q. How did you get to be so loyal? A. I had to love something.
Q. Do you go to church, or can you sleep all right at home? A. Sleep better at church.
Q. Do you believe in the radio? A. Yes, very clever.
Q. Which do you think is the greater man, Ziegfeld or Dr. Key? A. Dr. Key.
Q. Do you approve of Mrs. Bowen? A. Very much.
Q. Do you approve of the Honor System? A. Uh huh.
Q. Are you a Democrat or do you want to get a punch in the nose? A. Yes, I don't want to get a punch in the nose.
Q. Which do you think is the best piece of fiction, H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," Hergesheimer's "Balisand," or Volstead's "Prohibition?" A. Volstead's "Prohibition."

WILLIAM EWING.
Our Third Most Attractive Boy.

Q. What do you attract? A. Nothing.
Q. How does it feel to be attractive? A. Rather foolish. (Ed.—Yes, we agree with Bill, this answer is rather foolish.)
Q. Which had you rather be, popular, attractive, or beautiful? A. Beautiful.
Q. Have you ever stolen watermelons? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you approve of flirts? A. Certainly.
Q. Do you think women should marry for money or for lack of better sense? A. Lack of better sense.
Q. Who is Ann Pennington? A. A Follies girl.
Q. For what is she noted? A. For her beautiful figure.
Q. What makes one attractive? A. Long ears.
Q. Name one poem in anapestic tertameter which you have or have not read, and give reasons why or why not. A. Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?

MACK WATSON.
Our Biggest Bore.

Q. Who is the most boreable person in college? A. Orrin Swayze, Jr.
Q. How should a person be bored? A. With an auger.
Q. Is boring an art or a profession? A. An art.
Q. Do you ever get tired? A. Never.
Q. Do you talk in your sleep? A. Yes.
Q. What do you think about explanations? A. Rotten.
Q. Name one person whom you have not bored? A. Ducky Lin.
Q. What book have you read? A. The Bible.
Q. Is dipping snuff more reprehensible than necking? A. I should say not.
Q. How do you like Dr. Sullivan? A. As a boon brother. (Ed.—A community of interest makes the whole world friends.)

MARGARET POWER.
Our Second Biggest Man Hater.

Q. Do you believe in the Whiz Bang? A. No. (Ed.—This shows a remarkable knowledge of said periodical.)
Q. What do you think of George Bernard Shaw? A. Very boring.
Q. Have you corns? A. Sure. (Ed.—Take Herpicide before it is everlastingly too late.)
Q. Are you one of the four out of five who have pyorrhea? A. No.
Q. Do you believe in musical comedies? A. Sure.
Q. What do you think about marriage? A. A necessary evil.
Q. Is bigamy a luxury, a punishment, a crime, or an evidence of lunacy? A. An evidence of lunacy.

HELEN LOTTERHOS.
Our Second Biggest Cynic.

Q. What are you cynical about? A. Not much of anything. (Ed.—So that's her opinion of us.)
Q. Have you got fallen arches, or are you flat-flooted? A. My word, neither.
Q. What size shoe do you wear? A. None of your business. (Ed.—This is very cynical.)
Q. Do you believe in starched collars? A. According to who wears them.
Q. Don't you really like Pilgrim's Progress? A. I haven't read it. (Ed.—One less thing to be cynical about.)
Q. Do you approve of red neckties? A. According to the shade of red.
Q. Which is greater, Alger or Alcott? A. I think they're both dumb eggs.

TEXAS MITCHELL.
Our Second Biggest Flapper.

Q. How and why do you flap? A. Everybody's doing it.
Q. What do you gain by flapping? A. That's my secret. (Ed.—We have an idea we ought not to print this, it doesn't sound right.)
Q. How do you stand on the kissproof rouge question? A. Use Pert——it doesn't come off.

(Continued on page 6)

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FOOLISH INTERVIEWS WITH SENSIBLE FOLKS

(Continued from page 5)

Q. Should lip-stick be tasted, smelled, seen, or gargled? A. Gargled.

Q. What is the proper way to strike a match? A. On the seat of your—— (Ed.—We know this ain't right, and we ain't gonna let it get in.)

Q. Do you use Herpicide? A. No, I have ingrowing toe-nails.

Q. What is your opinion of one-piece bathing suits? A. I love 'em.

LEE GAINEY.
Our Third Most Loyal Boy.

Q. What are you loyal to? A. Millsaps and all girls.

Q. How did you get to be so loyal? A. Used Lucky Tiger.

Q. Do you go to church, or can you sleep all right at home? A. Sleep well in the choir. (Ed.—Is it possible any of you don't know Lee sings?)

Q. Which do you think is the greater man, Ziegfeld or Dr. Key? A. Flo, by all means. (Ed.—Not so loyal, but sensible, O boy.)

Q. Do you approve of Mrs. Bowen? A. Qu'est-ce que c'est?

Q. Do you approve of the Honor System? A. Yes.

Q. Are you a Democrat or do you want to get a punch in the nose? A. Sure. I'm a Democrat.

Q. Which do you think is the best piece of fiction, H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," Hergesheimer's "Balisand," or Volstead's "Prohibition?" A. Balisand.

FRESHMAN INGRAM.
Our Third Biggest Woman Hater.

Q. Do you believe in the Whiz Bang? A. No.

Q. What do you think of George Bernard Shaw? A. Good man.

Q. Tave you corns? A. Plenty of them. (Ed.—How many corns is a plenty?)

Q. Are you one of the four out of five who have pyorrhea? A. No.

Q. Do you believe in musical comedies? A. Yes.

Q. What do you think about marriage? A. It's all right.

Q. Is bigamy a luxury, a punishment, a crime, or an evidence of lunacy? A. An evidence of lunacy.

MARTHA BELL MARSHALL.
Our Second Most Popular Girl.

Q. How did you attain your popularity? A. I didn't know I had any.

Q. What do you do with it after you get it? A. Use it.

Q. How should it be preserved? A. Can't be answered.

Q. Do you approve of kissing, and why do you? A. Oh, I don't know.

Q. Do you snore? A. I never heard myself doing it.

Q. Who is your favorite motion picture performer? A. Bebe Daniels.

Q. What make of tooth paste do you use, if any? A. Pepsodent.

Q. Have you ever been told you are beautiful? A.. No.

Q. What is your personal opinion of yourself. A. It would take me too long to tell it.

DOROTHY MILLER.
Our Most Attractive Girl.

Q. What do you attract? A. Chewing gum.

Q. How does it feel to be attractive? A. I don't know.

Q. Have you ever stolen watermelons? A. I tried to once.

Q. Do you approve of flirts? A. Boy, yes, I don't miss it.

Q. Do you think women should marry for money or for lack of better sense? A. If I ever have a chance I'm going to marry for money.

Q. Who is Ann Pennington? A. An actress.

Q. For what is she noted? A. Acting.

Q. What makes one attractive? A. Take a daily dozen every morning, and brush you teeth good every morning, and act like a sweet little innocent school-girl should.

Q. Name one poem in anapestic tertramenter which you have or have not read, and give reasons why or why not. A. At the Devil's Ball.

LORENE HILL.
Our Third Most Loyal Girl.

Q. What are you loyal to? A. Justice only.

Q. How did you get to be so loyal? A. Je ne sais pas.

Q. Do you go to church, or can you sleep all right at home? A. I go to church between naps.

Q. Which do you think is the greater man, Ziegfeld or Dr. Key? A. Dr. Key is far superior.

Q. Do you approve of Mrs. Bowen? A. Yes.

Q. Are you a Democrat or do you want to get a punch in the nose? A. I don't want a punch in the nose.

Q. Which do you think is the best piece of fiction, H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," Joseph Hergesheimer's "Balisand," or Volstead's "Prohibition?" A. Balisand.

D. D. MARTIN.
Our Third Biggest Cynic.

Q. What are you cynical about? A. I don't know, dad blame it.

Q. Have you got fallen arches, or are you flat-footed? A. No.

Q. What size shoe do you wear? A. Six and a half.

Q. Do you believe in starched collars? A. Absolutely not.

Q. Don't you really like Pilgrim's Progress? A. Sure.

Q. Do you approve of red neckties? A. Yes and no.

Q. Which is the greater author, Alger or Alcott? A. Alger.

FRANCIS MIDDLETON.
Our Second Most Attractive Girl.

Q. What do you attract? A. My Lord, I don't know.

Q. How does it feel to be attractive? A. It's a feeling I haven't had yet.

Q. Which had you rather be popular, attractive, or beautiful? A. All of them.

Q. Have you ever stolen watermelons? A. I sure have.

Q. Do you think women should marry for money or for lack of better sense? A. Aren't these silly questions?

Q. Who is Ann Pennington? A. A horse doctor.

Q. For what feature is she noted? A. Her legs.

Q. What makes one attractive? A. How am I to know?

(To be Continued Next Week.)

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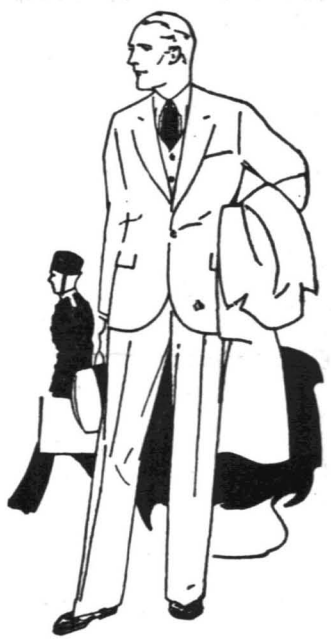

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OLE MISS NEWS DOTS.
(M. I. P. A. Service)

The student body has returned to work after the holidays, and with examinations only two weeks off, everyone is at work. Examinations this year will be held from January 26th to January 31st.

George Hall, winner of last year's inter-dormitory football championship, has repeated the performance by winning the same title once more this year. Just before the Christmas holidays, the fighting "Country Club" eleven laid the Last Gordon Oriental team low to the tune of 18 to 0. During the contests George Hall showed a flashy backfield, with a line that could not be driven off its feet.

The basket ball squad of Ole Miss left on January 7th for a four-day trip into Tennessee and Kentucky. On January 8th, Vanderbilt was met. with the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky as the opponents on January 9th and 10th respectively.

The annual try-out for Intercollegegiate Debators will be held in the Chapel on January 16th. The subject to be debated is "Resolved: That the Constitutional Amendment passed by Congress should be adopted by the States." Much interest is being manifested in the contests, and many have indicated their intentions of entering the try-outs.

WINNERS OF THE CONTEST ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Biggest Woman Hater---------
Roby Bush
Biggest Man Hater ----------
Elizabeth Voight
Biggest Flapper --------------
Laura Middleton
Biggest Jelly ----------------
John Countiss
Most Loyal Girl --------------
Emmy Lowe
Most Loyal Boy ---------------
O. H. Swayze
Biggest Cynic ----------------
R. W. Terral
Biggest Bore -----------------
Mack Watson
Longest Winded Prof. ---------
J. Reese Lin
Most Attractive Girl ---------
Dorothy Miller
Most Attractive Boy ----------
"Bo" Holloman
Most Studious Girl ------------
Mary Davenport
Most Studious Boy ------------
Ernie Hendricks
Dumbest Brute ----------------
W. W. Tatum

POPULARITY CONTEST.
SECOND LIST.

Most Popular Girl ------------
Martha Belle Marshall
Most Popular Boy -------------
O. H. Swayze
Prettiest Girl ----------------
Ruth Buck
Handsomest Boy ---------------
Ted Motlow
Biggest Woman Hater---------
Ernie Hendrix
Biggest Man Hater ----------
Margaret Power
Biggest Flapper --------------
Texas Mitchell
Biggest Jelly ----------------
Dorsett
Most Loyal Girl ---------------
Marynel Williams
Most Loyal Boy ---------------
V. E. Chalfant
Biggest Cynic ----------------
Helen Lotterhos
Biggest Bore -----------------
W. W. Tatum
Longest Winded Prof. ---------
Sullivan
Most Attractive Girl ---------
Frances Middleton
Most Attractive Boy ----------
Jonie Hamilton
Most Studious Girl ------------
Bethany Swearingen
Most Studious Boy ------------
W. F. McCormick
Dumbest Brute ----------------
Robert Pickett

POPULARITY CONTEST.
THIRD LIST.

Most Popular Girl ------------
Bethany Swearingen
Most Popular Boy -------------
V. E. Chalfant
Prettiest Girl ----------------
Meade Swayze
Handsomest Boy ---------------
John Countiss
Biggest Woman Hater.---------
Freshman Ingram
Biggest Man Hater ----------
Virginia Peebles
Biggest Flapper --------------
Mable Parker
Biggest Jelly ----------------
Swango
Most Loyal Girl ---------------
Lorene Hill
Most Loyal Boy ---------------
Lee Gainey
Biggest Cynic ----------------
Martin
Biggest Bore -----------------
Freshman Ingram
Longest Winded Prof. ---------
Harrell
Most Attractive Girl ---------
Meade Swayze
Most Attractive Boy ----------
William Ewing
Most Studious Girl ------------
Dorothy Alford
Most Studious Boy ------------
A. V. Beacham
Dumbest Brute ----------------
Lee Gainey

Any old cat can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tom cat to be the cat's paw.

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

BILLY SUNDAY IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

with a vessel whose crew had frozen, each at his post, yet the ship lunged and pitched on a merciless sea, coming from no port and bound for none, nor ever reaching one. "So also," he continued, "are the ways of many boys and girls. Going to school here, there and yonder. Studying the subjects they are easy, and possessing no idea in the world of what they would like to make of themselves. Merely human driftwood.

"And we find this kind around the pool rooms and on the street corners, with their hands stuck in their pockets up to their elbows, looking into space, knowing not what they will be doing next, nor caring whether they do it at all. Living in the cursed hand-to-mouth way. Careless, indifferent, ambitionless.

"Nothing is little which spells success. Nothing is little which will make drift-wood of you. Nothing is little which will cast you upon the scrap pile. We need perseverence, stick-to-itness."

"Kindness is instinct. You are born with it. Politeness is acquired—it is the camouflage.

"Be honest."

"Be industrious. Do not handle your work with your finger tips. Do not keep your eye on the clock all the time. Work to enjoy your work.

"Be carefull of your company, for you are a part of all with whom you associate."

"Develop worthy characteristics. Characteristics are an index to your life. They remain with you throughout life. They indicate to others the kind of existance that is yours.

"The first temptation to allow some exil to master you is like the prince who allow the fly to sip of his wine. The fly went out the window and was forgotten. Soon it returned grown as big as a butterfly, and again as before the prince allowed it to sip his wine. The butterfly went through the window and was forgotten. Later it returned in the form of a hawk and in its fury upset the glass of wine and snatched a peice of meat from the table. The prince awoke to the situation and ordered that the windows be closed and barred. But it was done too late. For a monstrous bird, vicious and bloodthirsty, returns and tears the barred windows asunder, and slays the prince."

"Make your opinions count, for it upon the opinions and beliefs of the boys and girls that the future of the nation depends."

We enjoyed listening to a short talk by Mrs. Sunday, and again received an invitation to the Friday night service. And we'll be there one hundred percent strong.

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Meet at the "MECCA"

News About People We Know

Miss Bessie Misterfeldt was back in school Tuesday after an absence of a week on account of an injured foot.

John Countiss was ill last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, but was back in school Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Alford, an alumnus of Millsaps, spent the holidays with her sister, Miss orothy Alford.

Miss Robbie Dearman was out of school all last week, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

George Jones and Freshman Cottrell had as their guest during the holidays, Kim.

Miss Katherine Tomlinson, Miss Maynelle Heuck and Miss Mary Belle Howie have matriculated since Christmas.

"Soup" Griffin is with us again.

Roy Ward has been sick this week.

A. V. Beacham was slightly injured last Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a West street trolley car. Fortunately, his injuries were not serious enough to cause him to miss any classes.

Harold Pope has withdrawn from school.

Miss J. D. Smith, a former Millsaps student, has come back home. Before the holidays she was enrolled at Newcomb College in New Orleans.

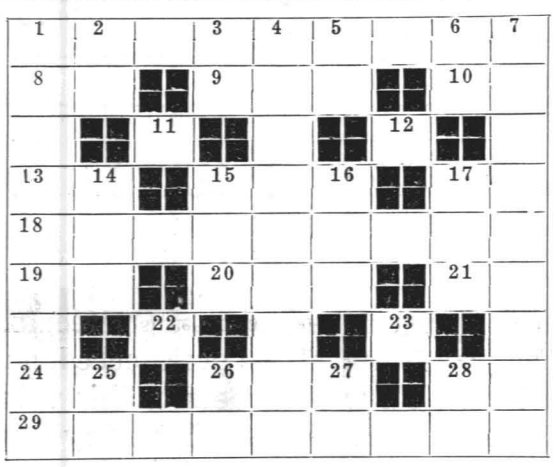
Kirkpatrick, one of last year's football men who did not return at the beginning of school, has matriculated since the holidays.

Miss Tinney, a member of the Billy Sunday evangelical troupe will address the Y. W. C. A. at the weekly meeting next Thursday.

The co-eds elected Miss Martha Belle Marshall, and Miss Pearl Crawford, both of Jackson, as their delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference which is to be held at the State University.

The Rev. I. H. Sells, pastor of the Grace Memorial Methodist Church is taking special work at the college.

Miss Ruth Pickett was absent from school Monday and Tuesday of this week on account of illness.



HORIZONTAL.

1. The tropical shrub Turnera ulmifolia. (Pl.)
8. In or near.
9. Alternative of neither.
10. A kind of pill.
11. The first letter.
12. The second letter.
13. The player designated to perform a part different from that of his fellows.
15. Used in baseball.
17. Abbreviation for elevated.
18. A plant.
19. Indefinite article.
20. Smelted cassiterite.
21. A salutation.
22. The third letter.
23. The fourth letter, 11, 12, 22, and 23, tell, when placed together, what this puzzle is as easy as.
24. The head of a journal. (abbr.)
26. Connective.
28. Same as 17 horizontal.
29. Destroy.

VERTICAL.

1. Having produced ptyalism in.
2. In or near.
3. Prefix meaning "in."
4. Gyrations.
5. Alternative of either.
6. Prefix meaning "out of."
7. A graduated stick used in measuring timber.
14. One more than nine.
15. Wager.
16. Light Brown.
17. A tree of the genus ulmus.
25. Concerning.
26. Associate of Arts. (Abbr.)
27. Abbreviation for a temporary form of hallucination introduced by the use of alcohol.
28. Latin for and.

A Starter.

A modern young man kissed a beautiful modern girl.

"I'll be frank with you," the young man said, after the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I've ever kissed, by a long shot."

She lit a cigarette.

"And I'll be equally frank with you," she answered. "You've got a great deal to learn, even at that."

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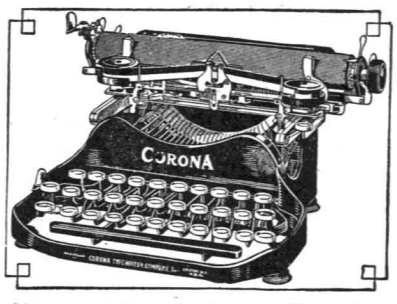

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The Purple and White

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1925. No. 12.

FACULTY BACK IN HARNESS AFTER A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Frosh Hooker Covers Himself In Halo of Glory as School Jelly; Moore Has Epizootic

BY LORENE HILL

After all we have a real good faculty as the general report is that all the faculty have been going to church and those who didn't go to church stayed at home and nursed the babies. We'll take it for granted that this does not include all the faculty as some do have such duties.

Dr. Sullivan has been vary busy with a Lay meeting at the Galloway Memorial chuch during the past week. Several of the faculty went down to the Lay meeting to hear Dr. L. E. Patterson, a Lay leader of Nashville, speak.

Profs. Sullivan, Harrell, Hamilton, and Moore attended the joint meeting of the Exchange and A. B. C. Clubs last Friday when Billy Sunday spoke. Prof. Hooker was absent. Pretty bad week, his charming sister Miss Mary Shipp Sanders. Miss Sanders spent six years in one of our Mission Schools in Mexico. She was enroute to New York where she will take up some studies.

(Continued on page 3)

MAJORS WIN OVER Y IN YEAR'S FIRST GAME

Sheeley Bailey Shows up as Star of Game; Millsaps Plays Centenary Here February 18th

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

The basketball season opened auspiciously when the Majors ran away with the Jackson "Y" quintet in the college gym 38-21.

After the first few minutes the game was a dull affair, with Millsaps never being threatened. But in spite of this the Majors showed the need of practice and more practice, for their teamwork at times shown brilliantly and at other times did not show at all.

Soon after the whistle blew for the opening of the game a spurt of lightening-like passes and accurate shots by Bailey and Brooks brought three field goals in quick succession. Several long throws from difficult angles piled up scores in the first half totaling 20, to 6 for the "Y". ---- --

With this safe lead Coach "Zimmie" decided to try out his squad, and practically every member was given a chance to show what he could do.

"Senior" Bailey shone far and away the star of the game; his court work

(Continued on page 6)

FOOLISH INTERVIEWS WITH SENSIBLE FOLKS

Being a Series of Impertinent Questions Obligingly and Wittily Answered by Nominees

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

LAURA MIDDLETON.
Our Biggest Flapper.

Q. How and why do you flap? A. I'll bite, how?
Q. What do you gain by flapping? A. Nothing.
Q. How do you stand on the kiss-proof rouge question? A. I'm very much in favor of it.
Q. Should lip-stick be tasted, smelled, seen, or gargled? A. Tasted.
Q. What is the proper way to strike a match? A. With your finger nail.
Q. Do you use Herpicide? A. No, I shore don't.
Q. What is your opinion of one-piece bathing suits? A. Knock-outs.

MABLE PARKER.
Our Third Biggest Flapper.

Q. How and why do you flap? A. I wouldn't be in the game if I didn't.
Q. What do you gain by flapping? A. Don't you know? (Ed.—No, I don't.)
Q. How do you stand on the kiss-proof rouge question? A. Use some that won't come off.
Q. Should lip-stick be tasted, smelled, seen, or gargled? A. Tasted. (E.—Ain't this a pleasant topic?)
Q. What is the proper way to strike a match? A. On the bottom of your foot. (Ed.—This is fifty per cent correct; the first three words are absolutely right, but it doesn't wind up that way.)
Q. Do you use Herpicide? A. My Lord, what is it?
Q. What is your opinion of one-piece bathing suits? A. I think they are right nice.

ORRIN SWAYZE.
Our Most Loyal Boy.

Q. What are you loyal to? A. Nothing.
Q. How did you get to be so loyal? A. By doing nothing.
Q. Do you go to church, or can you sleep all right at home? A. Go to church.
Q. Do you believe in the radio? A. No, or in x-word puzzles.
Q. Which do you think is the greater man, Ziegfeld or Dr. Key? A. Ziegfeld.
Q. Do you approve of Mrs. Bowen? A. Yes, I take French.
Q. Do you approve of the Honor System? A. Yeah.
Q. Are you a Democrat or do you want to get a punch in the nose? A. I'm a Democrat, man.
Q. Which do you think is the best piece of fiction, H. G. Well's

(Continued on page 5.)

GRAND OPERA IN MEMPHIS FEB. 26-28

Mary Garden, Chaliapin, Raisa, Forrai Among Artists to Appear on Stage At New Auditorium

Memphis, Tenn., January 16.—Mary Garden, in the role of "Thais" which she has made immortal; Feodor Chaliapin, the greatest male singer in the world today—proclaimed by many as the greatest basso of all time; Rosa Raisa, world famed lyric soprano; Olga Forrai, whose Elizabeth in "Tannhauser", which she will sing in Memphis, was heralded as a triumph even by the hardest critics at her recent debut at the Chicago Auditorium—these are the four outstanding artists who will appear in the coming grand opera season in Memphis, at the new municipal auditorium February 26, 27 and 28.

The season will begin with a massive production of "Mefistofele" with Chaliapin in the main role, which has been declared the greatest of all the operas, and will conclude with the presentation on a massive scale of the Wagnerian spectacle, "T nhauser" with a notable cast.

Rosa Raisa will appear in La Gioconda and Mary Garden in Tha at the Saturday matinee.

In addition to this quartet of stars of the first magnitude in the operatic firmament, there will appear 30 other stars of equal and those of lesser light. Complete productions vocally, instrumentally, scenically and sartorially will be staged in Memphis as they are now being seen during the present brilliant engagement at the Auditorium, Chicago.

There will be, in addition to the three dozen principals, a chorus of 60, an orchestra of 70 pieces, corps de ballet and a small army of artisans and technical staff. It takes two solid Pullman trains to convey the more than 250 people and impediments necessary to stage the engagement.

Operas to be sung will be:

Thursday night, February 26, Mefistofele (in Italian).

Friday night February 27, "La Gioconda" (in Italian.)

Saturday matinee, February 29, "Thais" (in French.)

Saturday night, February 28, "Tannhauser" (in German.)

With the impetus of a guarantee of $227,000 behind the opera engagement, the Memphis Civic Music League, a non profit bearing organization which is behind the opera, has begun an extensive campaign to make the season the financial success that the artistic triumph is sure to demand.

It is estimated that the engagement will cost $60,000.

The Memphis Auditorium, which opened when scarcely finished in October, will appear in its real com-

(Continued on page 3)

MAJORETTES WIN OVER OLE MISS IN FAST GAME FRIDAY

Roll up 19-18 Victory on Home Court; Elise McCallum Stars with Support Lowe, Young

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

Upsetting all dope, the Co-Ed Majors won by a close margin over the fast "Ole Miss" Misses on Friday night on our court in one of the best games ever played here. From the start to the final whistle the game was hard fought and full of thrills.

Coming to Millsaps with an unbroken string of nine victories, "Ole Miss" was rated to win by a wide margin over the Majorettes. The Co-eds proved that fighting spirit and hard practice, backed by the solid support of the student body, means more towards ringing up a victory than any dope. This game gives the co-eds an even break with Grenada and Ole Miss and raises their standing towards winning the state pennant considerably. Both teams fought hard and in skill they were very nearly matched, but the Majors were able to ease over a victory by the close margin of one point, the final score being Millsaps 19—Ole Miss 18.

Elise McCallum, flashy Millsaps forward, was the outstanding individual star of the game in ringing up six

(Continued on page 8)

MILLSAPS HAS NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Alpha Theta Chi Becomes Theta Kappa Nu; Installation Held December 20th At K. S. House

BY W. P. WOOLLEY

On Saturday night, December 20th, the local Alpha Theta Chi fraternity became a chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, a new national fraternity. The installation cremonies were held at the Kappa Sigma House.

The Alpha Theta Chi fraternity was organized five years ago by a group of men who saw the need of another fraternity on the campus, during which time it has successfully taken part in all college activities, and has been looking forward to becoming a chapter of a national fraternity.

Mr. Turner Jordan, Province Archon of this district of Theta Kappa Nu and Mr. Paul Barnett of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., installed the chapter on the night of the twentieth. In addition to the active chapter, there were a number of alumni present for the installation; who were J. T. Coursey, J. W. Sistrunk, J. C. Simms, W. W. Combs, J. A.

(Continued on page 3)

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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The College Photographer
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Jackson, Mississippi

Ida Clare's
WEAKLY LETTER

Millsaps College,
Jan. 23, 1925.

Well; they Have been so Many Books wrote on What; Difunt Folks O To know: I Think somebody O To write a Book on, what a Old Maid O To Know. However They aunt but One Thing; a Old Maid. O To Know and That is How to Get Marryed, and they Don't Nobody know That but Them What Are Marryed, and They don't need to Know.

Bob Pickett. Went to Sleep in Polit Class the: other Day and Somebody Said: What did Ducky do to him; well I figger that After Putting him to Sleep: he had Just about done enough for him already;

Dr; Key has Been Away from College For several days past; and when he Got Back: They was a smile a Foot Broad on his face: Sometimes I wonder Why it is Marryed men always Seem, so Happy when they Get Back from a trip; away from Home.

lee Gainey threatened the Editor of this Paper; with A salt and Battery because he Interviewed him as One of; the Dumb Brutes; But After hearing Lee Sing: the other night the Editor Says he is Insensible to Pain; whatever that Means.

Hez Tate denies; insuring Ross Moore vs. Marriage; Hez says in these Degenerate Times they aunt no Telling what some dern Fool Woman will Up and Do.

They was a awful Scandal in Town last Week when a Prominent Business Man. Was Seen Kissing his Wife. Details will be Exposed Shortly;

It is Rumored that One of our Coo-Eds has Marryed a Belle-Hop; I Guess that Is the Nateral Reaction to a Hire Education;

Speaking of Cross Word Puzzils heres One what will Make; your Corns Ache; If it Takes Five Hundred Million Bales of Cotton to Reach From Palm Beach to Cape Cod, and the Price of Whiskey is Fore Cents a Cubic Yard in British Columbia, How Long will it take Ducky to Get to the Subject when he Aunt Got but Three Weeks and Five Seconds; to Talk. Think that over;

Here's a Maximum what Benj; Franklin never Thought of. A Penny Gave is a penny Spurned. Aunt that Clever.

Well I thought I Wood Try evry Do **Something Better** than I Did the Week Before; So as Lyeing is About the Easiest Thing there is for me; To Do, I am/ Hereby Beginning my Cross-Country Lyeng Contest; Free for All and No Holds Barred/On Every Suxeeding wk. i Will Endeavor To Do better. Lye Number One. Miss mable Parker delivered a short Talk in Chapel Saturday morning vs. the Use of Cosmetics.

I don't Ask no Credit for That One. Wait Till I get Started and you will See some real Lyeing which will be a Credit to this School.

If they has Been any Doubt as to my idenity, this O to Settle it Frever since Lyeing comes So Much Easier to Men than to Women. Xcuse me, that Slipped; I ment to Save that For Next week:

The Pianner tuner Haddent no sooner. Finished with the Pianner than Tad power Jumped; on It and tryed to take it Apart Again. Speaking from a Parrygorical Viewpoint that Lady can Attack a Pianner in More of its Vital Pints han Any Other Person I have Ever Saw; Before, since, Or During.

let me Quote one Or Two of my Favrite Passages from the Ruby Yacht of Omar K. M. This First One is called Philosophy by a Philosopher and Like all Titles Aunt got Nothing to do with the Poem;

if you was Me, and, i Was you
ime Sure that This; wood be Quite True:
As Far as Ennyone Cood see:
I wood Be you and Yood Be me;

This Last one is wrote by lydia E. Pankhurst S-peshully for her Veggytibble Almanick and is Called The Eskimo Pied, or, Where is my Wandering Boy tonite:

Yuve Herd about the S-kimo
he Has a Home of Ice and Snow.
and Warm Hisself he Just Can not/
now tell me Sister Aunt that Hot:/
here is A Limerick which was Rote by John D. Anonymous S-pecially for my Letter this week:
from Benton there came, a Young Swayze
a student with. Quite taking; Ways/ He
possessed Sutch a Line
that they Said, "Its divine",
"He's just so Delicously Crazy".

Fof the Benefit of Them what Come in Late, we wish To announce that you can Start the Show all over by Beginning Right at the Top of this Colyum and Proceeding Down in a Vertickle Manner,

Yours till the Ring in the Bath Tub turns Brass,

IDA CLARE

M. S. C. W. NEWS.
M. I P. A. Service.

Radio concerts are becoming a popplar diversion at M. S. C. W. Miss Vaughn of the Physics Dept. conducts the concerts and while the weather remains favorable, programs will be given three times a week.

The Mississippi Aggies will present their Dramatic Club Production, "Stop Thief", a rollicking comedy in the College Chapel on Friday, January 16th.

"The Torchbearers", the Mississippi State College for Women Dramatic Club play was presented at A. & M. on Friday, January 9th, and was popularly received as the 'best of the season'.

While the M. S. C. W. girls were away for the holidays, the campus was undergoing a process of landscaping which is not yet completed. The campus is being beautified by shrubbery, and Main Dormitory is being brightened by fresh paint. With the new improvements, the campus promises to be one of the prettiest in the south.

A Generous Man.

An old Chinese, delivering laundry in a mining camp, heard a noise and espied a huge brown bear sniffing his tracks in the newly fallen snow.

"Hu!" he gasped, "You likee my tlacks. I make some more."

—Los Angeles Times.

I do not believe in tying myself to one man, so I must refuse you.

Well, suppose I organize a syndicate, would you consider our offer?

—Yale Record.

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Fond Mother—Connie, I do wish you wouldn't wear that one-piece bathing suit.

Connie—But, Mother, one must wear something.

—Phoenix.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Kappa Sigma Initiates.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated the following pledges Thursday evening, Jan. 16th: Roscoe Thompson, Dick Wills, S. F. Riley, Guy Mounger.

Kappa Delta Initiates.

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of the following girls on Thursday, Jan 22: Sarah Summers Thompson, Elise Herring, Gertrude Riley, Ruth Buck, Elizabeth Miazza, Lou Ada Williams, Maurine Warburton, and Shirley Knowles.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Initiated, on Thursday evening, Jan. 16th: Robert Blount, Louis Mars, Barnett Cottrell, and G. Reeves.

Sigma Upsilon Meets.

R. L. Williams was host to Kit Kat Monday evening of last week at the Pi K. A. House. The paper for the evening was on "Evolution". Plans for a diversified program were adopted, and Profs. C. M. White and R. H. Moore will assist the host, M. L. Branch, at the next meeting.

The members were deeply grieved by the absence of H. H. Knoblock.

Students in Recital

Several Millsaps co-eds appeared in the recital of Mrs. Charles Heald's voice pupils at the Governor's Mansion on Monday evening. They were Miss Coralie Cotton, alto, and Misses Martha Belle Marshall, Catherine Power, Olivia Knox, and Ruth Buck, sopranos.

Miss Swearingen to Hattiesburg.

Miss Bethany Swearingen was one of the guests at the wedding in Hattiesburg on last Thursday of her cousin Mr. A. H. Longino to Miss Janice Mayson of that city.

News Notes

Marynel Williams went to Shreveport last week-end as delegate from The First Baptist here to the South-wide Organized Bible Class Convention.

Elizabeth Shackelford visited friends in Bentonia last week. She stopped in Eden, Miss., to visit her parents, before returning.

Gertrude Riley was absent from school last week due to the critical illness of her father. He underwent a serious operation on Tuesday of last week. We are informed that he is steadily improving.

We are told that Dorothy Miller is going to have a tooth pulled on Thursday. No doubt chewing gum will have a rest for a day or so!

FACULTY BACK IN HARNESS AFTER A MERRY CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 1)

Regular faculty meeting was held last Tuesday and a special meeting was called last Saturday and the out standing point of this meeting is that Prof Hooker was absen. Pretty bad for a Freshman when they are supposed to miss nothing.

One horrid thing is that Prof. Moore was sick last week and he didn't miss a single class. Some one said that the disease was Epcsudic. We wonder if it is catching.

On asking Prof. White what he had been doing this past week he said that was what his wife had been trying to find out but he had really been reading plays.

The College Bulletin for the Summer School has gone to press and will be out very soon.

All the scandal we could find on Prof. Hooker is that he got one vote for being the biggest jelly in school. We know that he is not a jellie at all and the derby is only a relic of the past age which is now being used for a rain hat. We want to know about Prof. Hooker's trip to NORTH Carolina during the holidays. Dr. Walker warns us to keep an eye on Prof Hooker. Wonder why? ? ? ?

Our faculty has made quite a change in their residences during the last month. Dr. Walker is now living at 1044 N. Congress. A fire caused him to move again this year, as most fires do.

Mrs. Bowen and Prof. Hooker are new boarders at the dormitory.

Mrs. John R. Haggie was a visitor on the campus last week. Mrs. Haggie is the sister of Mrs. Owen.

MILLSAPS HAS NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

Deterly, J. L. Holland, W. O. Chapman, A. S. Kennington, W. A. Scott, Jr., and W. E. Adkinson.

Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet was had at the Bon-ton. Those who were present as guests were Mr. Charles F. Lampkin, ex-president of Phi Delta Theta and one of the organizers of Theta Kappa Nu, Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Mr. J. S. Hamilton of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Mr. W. W. Ford of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, all of whom made short talks; Mr. Lampkin on fraternities in colleges, Dr. Key and Dr. Mitchell welcoming the new fraternity, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Ford expressing a friendly attitude toward the fraternity. In response, the appreciation of these addresses was expressed by Mr. Turner Jordan and Mr. W. A. Scott, Jr., toast-master of the occasion.

GRAND OPERA IN MEMPHIS FEB. 26-28

(Continued from page 1)

pletion with decorations and interior as well as stage mechanism, elevators to the gallery and the like, in place. Acoustic pnoperties pronounced wonderful when the big structure was opened, it is said will be enhanced with the completion of the interior, mural hangings and decorations.

The offer of The Civic Music League, sponsoring the engagement, to reserve seats on the payment of 20 per cent of the purchase price, seats to be held until February 1, has stimulated the preliminary mail campaign.

No reservations other than those by mail will be made until the box office sale opens at the Auditorium, February 9. Tickets purchased by mail will be delivered between February 1 and 9.

During the mail order campaign seats will be alloted as near the designated selection as possible preference being given to season ticket buyers. Orders for single seats will be filled after the season ticket sale campaign. Mail orders for single seats, however accompanied by a deposit of 20 per cent will be filled prior to the opening of the box office. They will be filled and locations assigned in order of their receipt. Particular attention will be paid to season and single ticket orders from points outside of Memphis, the league announces. Checks should be made payable to and all communications addressed to The Memphis Civic Music League, P. O. Box 548, Memphis, Tenn.

College Guyed to the Movies.

"You say it you are a college guy", said the movie producer incredulously. "Show me you diploma."

The applicant tried to explain that it was not customary for college graduates to carry diplomas around with them.

"Well, then," demanded the producer, with just a slight sneer, "say me a big word."

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WASTING TIME

A FRIEND was telling us a day or so ago about a boy who manages to do a great deal and still have plenty of time off. Our natural query was, How? And the answer was, By using his spare time. And then the talk drifted onto how we used our time, and we agreed that it was not very advantageously.

Almost every day someone gives us as an excuse for not having done a thing, that old saw: I didn't have time. In very few instances is it true. We find time to do what we like, and usually waste a good deal in the doing.

Having a time for everything eliminates a lot of waste; and if you will take along a good book and read it when you have nothing else on hand for the moment, your mind will thoroughly appreciate the diet, and you will soon find it clamoring for more.

COMPANIONS

WHEN Thomas Chatman, the 17 year-old Neshoba boy, was killed in Meridian a month ago, his two friends who were with him at the time of his death were arrested and held for murder. Now they are free, for the real culprits have been found—the two boys whom they picked up on the road Sunday night, and who disappeared before Chatman was discovered to have been shot.

It is merely another case of evil companions, though the association lasted no longer than a few minutes' ride.

The innocent bystander often gets mixed up with the guilty parties when the blame is being distributed; and he never shares in the booty.

"God gave us our kinfolks, but we can pick our own friends." And it pays big dividends to be mighty careful while doing it.

FOUND

THE meanest man in the world has at last been found. This search has lasted only slightly longer than the famous search for the Common Denominators. One of our professors awarded zeros to thirty-three students out of a class of fifty, for failure to answer on the first day after the holidays.

Personally, we like the fellow fine, but it is our candid opinion that any man who would pull a heinous stunt like that would give his wife a box of cigars for Christmas.

A SUGGESTION

A LARGE number of our men go through four years of Literary Society work without ever learning, to any appreciable extent, the rules of parliamentary procedure. It has been our opinion in the past that the member picked up this information by attendance at meetings, but we are forced to admit that we no longer believe this to be true.

We offer this as a suggestion, hoping that it will fall on fertile ground, and bear fruit: Why not have a standard test which must be passed before one is granted membership in the Society? Such a test might embody the Rules of Order, and a few fundamental facts about debating.

This plan is executed in some schools. It makes membership in the Society mean more, and therefore more desirable. It strikes us as a fine plan to emulate, and we hope some action may be taken on it.

INCONGRUITY

HEAVEN is, we hope, a place where there is no humor; for humor is always of the incongruous, and incongruity is ever somewhat near to tears. Only the other day we looked into a little cubbyhole of a ticket-office in a small town railway station; upon the desk was an express manual which announced, in large black letters, that it contained rates for the shipment of corpses. We turned, and quite by chance saw, stuck upon the miniature cabinet which contained the tickets, a printed copy of Christina Rosetti's "When I am dead, my dearest"——

EXPOSTULATION

By MICHAEL NORTH

Say, Mankind!
Stop a moment from your goings out and your comings in,
From your divorce cases and your murder trials,
Your bootleggers, your insanity pleas, your politicians and graft;
Let's talk things over.

Why do you search feverishly for the sources of things?
For years and years and years upon top of years you labor
To find whether man is an evolution from an inferior being;
Your philosophers and your philanderers evolve doctrines
And sponsor fool notions,
Some of which are ridiculous, some sublime, and some licentious;
Which of them are ridiculous, which sublime, and which licentious?
To the ridiculous, all is ridiculous but the ridiculous;
To the sublime, nothing is sublime but the sublime;
To the licentious, only the licentious is sublime;
How do we find out which is correct, world?
By asking the sublime, or by asking the ridiculous, or by asking the licentious?
If we take the word of any one, the other two-thirds will laugh at us.
Let us permit our donkey to carry the load; let us not carry the donkey.
What is God? What do our philosophers say?
They say so many things that not even they themselves may remember all;
And when they have finished, how may they prove who is right?
Can they take God, and show Him to the multitude, and say, "Here,
Here is God. Now you see who was right and who was wrong.
Decide for yourself, now that you see God!"

Or can they throw open the gates of Heaven, to prove what it really is like.
Or drag Satan out of a sulphurous Hell, all reeking and diabolic, to end the controversy whether he is white, black or red,
And find whether he has horns and a tail?

Say, world, what good will it do you to find all these things, tell me?
Why are you eternally searching for what is beyond your comprehension?
Tell me, have you never heard of faith, world?
Or are you too busy with your divorce cases and your murder trials,
Your Bootleggers, your insanity pleas, your politicians and graft?

I think you are a little boy with a new watch.
You must find out about the watchmaker, and where he lives, and whether he is married, and has a white beard, and eats bacon for breakfast.
Why does he interest you? You will never see him.
You may see the watch; you may handle it; it is yours.
When you put your finger on it, you may know that it is made,
You may know that it is the concrete illustration of intelligence.
And you may keep it so that you will always know what time it is.
But you hear it tick, and you say "Why does it tick?"
And your philosophers say "There is a man inside with an anvil and a hammer,
Or it is a woodpecker or a waterfall."
But you are discontented, and you must explore
And pry off the back, and look into it for yourself to see why it ticks.
Why does it tick? Now that you have looked into it, tell me.
Is it not a shame, poor infant, that you have clumsily poked your inquisitive nose inside
So that you have ruined it, and it ticks no longer?

God will not make us another world like this, perhaps.
Let us not fiddle around and hammer off the lid of this one,
And spoil all the elaborate mechanism which we do not understand.
Let us take our new watch, and say to the world, "See!
See my new watch, world, which I have, and which I know nothing about.
I do not know who made it, or what makes it go.
But I know what it does.
And I shall work every day to keep it bright and new and shiny,
And keep it in good running order so that always it will tell the correct time and be useful.
But I shall never pry open the lid and look inside."

GALLOWAYS MEET.

In a screamingly ludicrous impromptu debate last Monday night, the Galloway Literary Society decided that sentiment, rather than reason, should govern the choosing of a wife.

Satterfield, Shanks, and McQuaig argued to the contrary. Neal, Wharton, and H. L. Jones came back with a strong argument in favor of sentimental love-making.

The regular debate was hotly contested. The subject, was—Resolved: That the Government of England is more democratic than the government of the United States. The advocates of the English government, Crawford and Greenway, succeeded in obtaining the verdict for the affirmative. The exponents of the negative were Messrs. Clements and Hankins.

Following this, the society adjourned by a unanimous vote.

LAMAR MEETING.

The Lamar Literary Society convened in regular session last Monday night. The following second term officers were inagurated; Persident, A. L. Weems; Vice-President, M. L. Branch; Secretary, R. E. Bell; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. H. Gunn.

The retiring President, C. H. Gunn, made a farewell address and it was done so well that the assembly was moved to tears, and prompted to appropriate money for a suitable good will offering namely, a dozen cans of "Pop Gunn's Magic Mud".

Another noteworthy thing came to pass during the course of the evening; two freshmen debators, Green and Beacham, fought their way to an overwhelming victory over two senior opponents, Branch and Spiva. The subject, Resolved that the Elecoral College should be abbolished, is

the same one that is to be debated with the Galloway Freshmen some time in February. The way the Lamar Freshman handled the subject in this preliminary tryout, does not look good for the Galloways.

Alumni News

Herbert H. Lester '13, is Chief Civil Engineer for the New Orleans Great Northern Railroad and lives at Bogalusa, La.

O. C. Luper '10, practices law at Prentiss. At present he is a member of the State Senate.

Miss Ruth Thompson '24, is Superentendent of Religious Education for the Southern States for the Christian Church.

Robert F. Harrell, Jr. '21, teaches at the Chelsea School and also attends Columbia University in New York.

Sam B. Lampton '13, is a merchant in Tylertown, Miss .

H. H. Lansford '21, teaches Math and Education in the Charleston High School. This is his fourth year there.

J. O. Rutledge '21, is Superentendent of schools at Tippi, Miss.

L. Barrett Jones '10, is a member of a law firm in Jackson.

R. A. McRee, Jr. '19, is Cashier of the Bank of Holcomb.

Austin Shipman '20, is Superentendent of Schools at Crowds.

G. M. Lester '19, of Jackson, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Hiwatha Gin and Manufacturing Co., Inc.

A. W. Carraway '16, is in the life insurance business in Jackson.

J. H. Mitchell '14, holds the position of Bookkeeper with the Gulf Refining Co. of La., and lives at Greenwood, Miss.

W. M. Buie '12, Banker and Capitalist in Jackson. Also a member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps.

Boyd Campbell '10, manager of the Mississippi School Supply Co. of Jackson.

FOOLISH INTERVIEWS WITH SENSIBLE FOLKS

(Continued from page 1)

"Outline of History," Hergesheimer's "Balisand," or Volstead's "Prohibition?" A. I don't know what those things are.

ROBERT PICKETT.
Our Second Dumbest Brute.

Q. Were you excited when you learned you had been elected to this position? A. No. Disgusted.
Q. Does it hurt you to be pinched? A. Depends on who's doing the pinching.
Q. How often do you take a bath, and where do you take it to? A. More often than the people who elected me. I take it everywhere I go.
Q. What is your ideal girl? A. Sensible, practical, and sane.
Q. Tell your favorite joke. A. I haven't any. (Ed.—Prof. Lin please note.)

ERNIE HENDRICKS.
Our Second Biggest Woman Hater.

Q. Do you believe in the Whiz Bang? A. What is it?
Q. What do you think of George Bernard Shaw? A. I haven't studied him, he's not worth it.
Q. Hove you corns? A. Grains of corn from the field.
Q. Are you one of the four out of five who have pyorrhea? A. No.
Q. Do you believe in musical comedies? A. Yes.
Q. What do you think about marriage? A. I don't think.
Q. Is bigamy a luxury, a punishment, a crime, or an evidence of lunacy? A. Punishment.

MARY DAVENPORT.
Our Most Studious Girl.

Q. What do you study? A. Everything.
Q. Do you approve of dates, either stuffed or open? A. No.
Q. What kind of hair tonic do you use? A. I don't use it.
Q. What is your favorite diversion? A. History or Phil.
Q. What is your favorite study? A. French.
Q. Do you part your hair in the middle? A. No, on the side.
Q. In your opinion, what is the most odious thing in the world? A. Hoyt's Cologne.
Q. Do you read the newspapers, and how often? A. Yes.
Q. What good literature have you read outside of your school work within the past twelve months? A. None.
Q. How should spaghetti be eaten, or should it? A. Shouldn't.

RUTH BUCK.
Our Second Prettiest Girl.

Q. Were you born good looking, or did you acquire it? A. I reck- I acquired it.
Q. What do you do with it after you get it? A. Let it alone.
Q. What do you eat for breakfast? A. What mother cooks.
Q. How old do you claim you are? A. Sweet sixteen.
Q. Do you ever eat garlic or onions? A. Neither.
Q. What is your favorite dish? A. Soup bone.
Q. Who is your hero? A. Rodolph Valentino.
Q. How many times have you participated in osculations? A. Never.
Q. Does the woman always pay? A. I don't know.
Q. What is beauty? A. I don't know.

J. W. YOUNG.
Our Most Popular Boy.

Q. How did you attain your popularity? A. Working.
Q. What do you do with it after you get it? A. Use it.
Q. How should it be preserved? A. In alcohol.
Q. Do you approve of kissing, and why do you? A. Yeah, everybody does it.
Q. Do you snore? A. Naw.
Q. Who is your favorite motion picture performer? A. Agnes Ayres.
Q. What make of tooth paste do you use, if any? A. Ziodine.
Q. Have you ever been told you are beautiful? A. Naw.
Q. What is your personal opinion of yourself? A. Not much.

(Continued on page seven)

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL SQUAD GOES IN TRAINING

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Every afternoon in the gym is heard the quick rush of feet and the sharp crys of players, for the Majors are preparing with a vim for their besketball season.

Getting a late start because of exams and Coach "Zimmie's" absence, they are rapidly getting in shape for the opening game, which Coach says is still a week or more off.

What are the prospects? If anything can be told by the raw material that is on hand, the Majors should have a great quintet, one which surpasses any which they have had in recent years.

The men out for the team are not lacking in expeience, for there are seven varsity letter men who are out to repeat their performance of former years, besides five or six of last year's freshmen. With seven varsity men, two more than enough to make the team, Coach "Zimmie" should have no trouble building up a winning machine.

The Major's offensive will probably be built around "Senior" Bailey, our lightening center who made All State last year, and Leroy Brooks who was ineligible last year, but was the acknowledged leader of the Jackson "Y" team. This early in the season it looks like Millsaps' weakest point will be a lack of forwards for the regular position of the five varsity men who are out has been guard.

Bailey looks like he is out to repeat his performance of last year for playing at center he is down the court in a flash, free of his guard and ready to drop the ball thru the ring. Brooks is another man who is sure of the basket and a capable handler of the ball. He would make an equally good guard, but is needed in the forward position this year.

These men seem to be scheduled for a regular berth, but they are being given a stiff fight by the mob of men who are out determined to make a varsity letter this year. "Slim" Young either plays at forward or guard and is an experienred letter man who will push some one for the forwad berth. Rouse, Plummer, Baxter and Chalfant are all letter guards and are all going at a swift pace to retain this distinction. Chalfant has been out of the practice for several days but will get into the fight again this week.

But the varsity men are being pushed hard by men of the frosh squad of '24 and several of last year's substitutes. Blackwell and Vance are putting up a hard fight for one of the forward positions, but they are being pushed by "Quinnie" McCormick who won a frosh letter in '22. Byrd, "Tiny" Brooks and "Buddy" Calhoun from last year's frosh and Oakey and "Pole' Webb are working for guard.

This gives the Majors plenty of good material, with enough letter men to lay the basis of the team, and plenty of embryo stars waiting to bud when the season begins. On the whole, it looks like a team even better than the S. I. A. A. Champions to a three-point win last year.

FROSH PROSPECTS ARE THE BEST EVER

BY D. L. BLACKWELL

The Freshmen, with the coming of weather and the going of Football, could not resist the desire to play basketball. So out they came. One might hear the thump, thump, thump, of the leather as it is propelled from end to end by Frosh hands, while the varsity were still slumbering and sleeping.

And such wonderful material, raw of course, after twelve months of rest from the game—but capable of much—with work and coaching. The prediction is that the Junior Majors will be the best ever at Millsaps.

In Crawford, former Newton County A. H. S. star, they have a stella man, being heavy, fast, and having a great eye for the goal. He bids fair to be a Varsity man next year.

Gryder, who was Shannon's star forward last year is showing up wonderfully well. On his goal throwing and pass work he is to be complimented.

M. Brooks, "big man" at Carthage last year, led that team as Captain for three years. He looks good at Center, passes well, and has great ability for dropping it through the hoop.

In Loflin, center from Seashore, Millsaps has a real Basketball man. He is fast and uses good judgment in passing. He will be remembered for his great game against the Junior Majors last year.

R. Baxter, Captain and star guard of Lamar County A. H. S., is likely to hold down his old position as guard. He keeps his man covered and is no mean shot at the goal.

Everett, of Magee High, was the star guard in last year's High School Tournament held here at Millsaps. He is playing up to his usual form and will do his part in gaining victores for the Frosh this year.

Other Frosh who will be of great aid to the Junior Majors now, and to the Varsity in future years are: Francis of Bogalusa High, Butts of Maben, Gammon of Grenada, Dunlap of Sardis, Fredrickson of Ponta and Cottrell of Vicksburg.

The Frosh look forward to a successful year, and when the last game is over, the season finished, more than one Freshman will hear—next year—Coach Zimmie say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast done good as a Freshman, enter thou as a full fledged Majorite."

MAJORS WIN OVER Y IN YEAR'S FIRST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

was unexcelled, and his deadly tosses to the basket accounted for 12 points, though he was in the game for only one half. The next high scorer for Millsaps was Blackwell, who was in for less than half the game but during that time rang up 10 points.

At the present writing, Coach Zimoski has announced no more games until Wednesday 18th, when Centenary College will be played here, and a game with Birmingham-Southern on the 11th.

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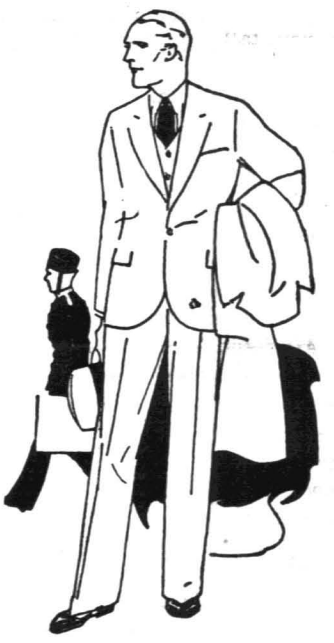

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To High School Seniors of 1925:

In a few short weeks you will have finished your high school course. What then? If you have made a good record in high school you can afford to invest in a college education. You want to choose the best college. We hope you will give careful consideration to Millsaps College. You will receive a copy of the Millsaps Bulletin in the mail this week. Read it and show it to your parents. If you wish further information and interesting literature write to us.

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FOOLISH INTERVIEWS WITH SERIOUS FOLKS

(Contiuned on page 5.)

VIRGINIA PEEBLES.

Our Third Biggest Man Hater.

Q. Do you believe in the Whiz-Bang? A. Yeah.

Q. What do you think of Bernard Shaw? A. He's a right nice little boy.

Q. Have you corns? A. This is awful.

Q. Are you one of the four out of five who have pyorrhea? A. Yeah.

Q. Do you believe in musical comedies? A. Yeah.

Q. What do you think about marriage? A. It's the last thing to do.

Q. Is bigamy a luxury, a punishment, a crime, or an evidence of lunacy? A. The last.

FRANK INGRAM.

Our Third Biggest Bore.

Q. Who is the most boreable person in college? A. Ernie Hendricks.

Q. How should a person be bored? A. By being teased.

Q. Is boring an art or a profession? A. An art.

Q. Do you ever get tired? A. Yes.

Q. Do you talk in your sleep? A. No.

Q. What do you think about explanations? A. They're good.

Q. Name one person whom you have not bored? A. Ain't none.

Q. What book have you read? A. College Humor.

Q. Is dipping snuff more reprehensible than necking? A. Yes.

Q. How do you like Dr. Sullivan? A. All right.

JONES HAMILTON.

Our Second Most Attractive Boy.

Q. What do you attract? A. Punctures and zeros.

Q. How does it feel to be attractive? A. Makes you go to bed early at night and get up early in the morning.

Q. Which had you rather be, popular, attractive, or beautiful? A. Both.

Q. Have you ever stolen watermelons? A. Not since Major Hoople and I went out one night.

Q. Do you approve of flirts? A. They're like optionals.

Q. Do you think women should marry for money or for lack of better sense? A. All three.

Q. Who is Ann Pennington? A. I don't know.

Q. For what is she noted. A. For not knowing me.

Q. What makes one attractive? A. Regular habits.

Q. Name one poem in apapestic tetrameter which you have not read, and give reasons why or why not? A. Lost in the Deep.

P. U. DORSETT.

Our Second Biggest Jelly.

Q. How should a girl be kissed, and why? A. Silently. Safety.

Q. Also, how often? A. Whenever she wants it.

Q. What is the proper way to make a jelly jell? A. Somebody tell me .

Q. What are you good for? A. You would be surprised to know.

Q. Have you that insidious thing, halitosis, that not even your best friend will tell you about? A. No.

Q. Do you approve of Calvin Coolidge? A. No.

Q. How do you stand on the Fourth of July? A. Safe and sane.

Q. Do you wear heavy underwear? A. No. It scratches.

LEE GAINEY.

Our Third Dumbest Brute.

Q. Were you excited when you learned you had been elected to this position? A. I'm going to have to hurt you.

Q. Does it hurt you to be pinched? A. No, I'm insensible to pain.

Q. How often do you take a bath? A. Once a year, whether I need it or not.

Q. Where do you take it to? A. In privacy.

Q. What is you ideal girl? A. The essence of life.

Q. Tell your favorite joke. A. The one about the traveling salesman.

ERNIE HENDRICKS.

Our Most Studious Boy.

Q. What do you study? A. I'd have to study the question a little.

Q. Do you approve of dates, either stuffed or open? A. No. Not the ordinary kind.

Q. What kind of a hair tonic do you use? A. I don't study much about hair tonic.

Q. What is your favorite diversion? A. You'll have to make up something yourself.

Q. What is your favorite study? A. Latin.

Q. Do you part your hair in the middle? A. Haven't any to part.

Q. In your opinion, what is the most odious thing in the world? A. An idle student of Millsaps College.

Q. Do you read the newspapers, and how often? A. Only so far as they may have some bearing on my studies, and that is four or five times a week.

Q. What good literature have you read outside of your school work within the past twelve months? A. Scarcely none.

Q. How should spaghetti be eaten, or should it? A. Give me a little time to study about it.

MARYNEL WILLIAMS.

Our Second Most Loyal Girl.

Q. What are you loyal to? A. Since there is no wit in me, I don't know. (Ed.—This shows a becoming humility.)

Q. How did you get to be so loyal? A. I was born loyal and I can't help it.

Q. Do you go to church, or can you sleep all right at home? A. I do a little of both.

Q. Which do you think is the greater man, Ziegfeld or Dr. Key? A. I reckon I'll have to say "Dr. Key."

Q. Do you approve of Mrs. Bowen? A. Er—Yes.

Q. Do you approve of the Honor System? A. Absolutely.

Q. Are you a Democrat or do you want to get a punch in the nose? A. I have no Punch and Judy friends.

Q. Which do you think is the best piece of fiction, H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," Hergesheimer's "Balisand," or Volstead's "Prohibition?" A. Prohibition.

(Flourish of Trumpets. Ordinance 465 goes off. Another Flourish.)

It gives us tremendous pleasure to present

J. REESE LIN.

Our Longest-Winded Prof.

Q. When is enough a plenty? A. When you're satisfied with it.

Q. What do you think of Andrew Gump? A. One of the most typical gentlemen of whcih I have any knowledge. I can see myself sticking out in him.

Q. Are you a Socialist or a Russian Jew? A. A Socialist.

Q. Have you ever been a toreador? A. I confine my attention to calves, not bulls.

Q. Explain the meaning of the word "bull." A. Most of the bull I am acquainted with is what I hear. I don't see it, but hear it frequently.

Q. Were you ever struck by lightning? A. Literal truth, yes. It was a shocking experience. (Ed. —Ross Moore's influence is disrupting the Faculty.)

Q. Do you approve of Santa Claus? A. Depends upon what he brings.

Q. Do you think before or while you are speaking? A. Afterwards.

Q. Should old maids be protected by the government? A. They don't need any protection.

Q. How fast can one say "Jack Robinson?" A. Depends upon which one it is.

Q. Who is Gilda Gray? A. Thomas Gray's wife.

Q. For what is she noted? A. Because she doesn't dye.

Bad Break.

She—Is it hard to read my face?
He—No, it's quite simple.
Then it was all off.

Passenger—What makes this train so slow?

Irate Conductor—If you don't like it, get off and walk.

Passenger—I would, only i'm not expected until train time.

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

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News About People We Know

Miss D'Voe Tomlinson has been absent from school on account of illness.

The special examinations are causing lots of studying about now, especially the ones to be given in Political Science.

Miss Bessie Sumrall was absent from school three days last week on account of illness.

Miss Evelyn Flowers has been out fo the city for several days.

Tommy Naylor was to ill to attend classes last Monday.

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of W. K. Barnes from Lauderdale.

Miss Marynel Williams attended a Southwide organized Bible convention in Shreveport, Louisiana, last week.

Mr. J. T. Coursey, a graduate of 1923, was on the campus last week.

Three men have matriculated since Christmas; J. W. Walton, Pulaski, Alabama; Dudley Howell, Jackson; and K. D. Lee, Shreveport, La.

The Chapel exercises, Friday of last week, were conducted by Mr. Rodeheaver and Miss Kinney of the Billy Sunday party.

Miss Millicent Price was absent two days, from school last week, on account of illness.

Louis Mars had a visitor on the campus last week.

Miss Bessie Bowling has been absent on account of illness.

The old tennis court is being graded, and a new one is under construction back of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Roy Grisham and Freshman Robinson are both ill this week.

Our assistant editor, M. L. Branch, indulged in the luxury of a birthday Tuesday.

Miss Kenny of the Billy Sunday party has been conductlng the Y. W. C. A. services for the girls during the past two weeks and will be here again next week. Her work as a pianist, speaker, and a Bible teacher is excellent.

MAJORETTES WIN OVER OLE MISS IN FAST GAME FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

field goals and five free throws. She was able to do this on account of the excellent work of Lowe and Young ni center. Power and Stokes, Ole Miss forwards, split honors by making nine points each, while Dunlap, quick running center, starred for the visitors in the center court.

The excellent pass work and team play of the Majorettes was responsible for the victory which gives them a shot at the state pennant. Not once was the "Ole Miss" center able to get the tap off over Louise Young, tall Major center, and Emmy Lowe was seemingly all over the court at once. Elise McCallum received the ball from Lowe in the first minute of play, but her toss for the goal was blocked by Gathins. She took two free throws instead, thus starting the scoring for the home team. Only by the stiffest fighting was Ole Miss able to make two field goals and a free shot in the first quarter. The first period ended with Ole Miss with a one point lead in a 5-4 score.

Two free shots by Powers of Ole Miss and a field goal for the Majors by McCallum brought the score to 7-6 at the end of the half with Ole Miss still leading.

The game was won for the Majors in the third period when Setzler and McCallum were able to make two field goals and three points on fouls, thus bringing our score to thirteen over the visitors' ten. Emmy Lowe fought against exhaustion during the last half, but was able to play the game out. During this period Ole Miss subbstituted Casper for Dunlap in center and Dunlap for Henderson at guard. Coach Barbour ran in Henderson for Allen at Guard.

This game gives the Co-Eds a better outlook for the games with M. W. C., the Teacher's College and Hillman which will be played during the next month. There will probably be about six games played by the Majorettes during the next few weeks, half of which will be played at home. The loyal support of the rooters was a big factor in this win, and with it the Co-eds have the fighting spirit to go on to more and bigger fights than this one.

Line up:

Millsaps		Ole Miss
Setzler (2)	F	(9) Powers
McCallum (17)	F	(9) Stokes (cap)
Lowe	RC	Dunlap
Young	JC	Stevens
Thompson (cap)	G	Gathins
Allen	G	Henderson

Sdbsttutions: Millsaps: Henderson for Allen. Ole Miss: Casper for Dunlap, Dunlap for Henderson.

Referee: Barbour, Ole Miss.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

HORIZONTAL. 1.—Sageroses. 8.—At. 9—Nor. 10—CC. 11—A. 12—B. 13—It. 15—Bat. 17—El. 18—Vegetable. 19—An. 20—Tin. 21—Mr. 22—C. 23—D. 24—Ed. 26—And 28—El. 29—Devastate.

VERTICAL. 1—Salivate. 2—At. 3—En. 4—Rotations. 5—Or. 6—Ec. 7—Scalerule. 14—Ten. 15—Bet. 16—Tan. 17—Elm. 25—De. 26—AA. 27—DT. 28— Et.

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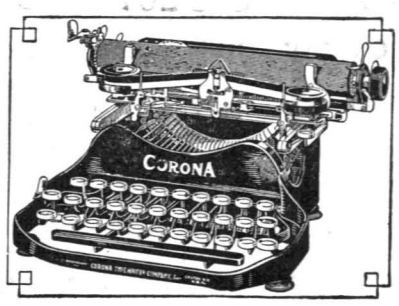

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WE ARE MENTIONED.

THE Mississippi Builder and College Magazine contained articles about Millsaps College in their latest numbers. Both write-ups were nicely illustrated. This is valuable publicity; the mose valuable publicity, however, is the boosting done by our students. We are proud of both varieties.

THE LIARS' NUMBER.

THE next number of the Purple and White will be written by and for liars. All the lying done will be amateur lying; members of the Purple and White Staff and Faculty Members were absolutely disbarred from participation. Positively no professionals are going to have a hand in this pie.

The Liars' Number will be written in a superficially humorous style; in no way will it infringe upon the Jazz Baby edition. Its fun will be without ulterior purpose, in other words, not satire.

Don't look for any hidden meanings; there won't be any. We're going to publish a paper with our hearts full of love for all—and with malice toward none. And we're going to stay like that until April, when we hope to make up for the rest of the year.

Bill Ewing is going to edit this number; you can look for something good, whether you get it or not.

HAZING.

"THE Harvard Freshman Discussion Club voted overwhelmingly not to abolish hazing," says The American Campus, a magazine about colleges. The note adds, "To do so, it was felt, would kill the unity of the entering class and cause indifference and lack of spirit."

We have discussed before on this page the necessity for a humane sort of hazing. It is pleasing to know that the thoughtful men of one of our greatest universities agree with us.

RAIN.

IT IS seldom that our editorial columns contain commentaries on any drama, but we feel that some remarks on the play, Rain, will not be entirely out of the way.

Did it ever occur to you that a man with ideals may be more dangercus than one without scruples? Certainly the idealist is bigoted, fearless, energetic; and he stands quite ready to "fight like a devil for the love of God."

There is always something of the fanatic about one who has so wholly accepted an Ideal that he will do anything in order to bring it to the rest of the world.

Champions of liberty have had to ram it down the throats of the people with musket-barrels; and fighting for peace has long ceased to be a paradox.

Nothing was ever got by forcing one's views on others; what accomplishes results is getting people to think!

The end never justifies the means; they must justify themselves. It is tyranny and oppression to force any religion on anyone; and it is conceit and self-righteousness to be intolerant of others' beliefs.

Wrongs were never righted by men who were so narrow-minded that they believed themselves to be infallible; truths were never discovered by men whose minds were closed to anything new and different.

"One never knows his weakness until the crucial moment of pressure." Bigotry is of all vices the most contemptible and the most influential. It has the least excuse for existence and the greatest reason for extinction. Humility and the willingness to learn are beautiful; and with them one may fight well.

News About People We Know

Curtis Wright is thought to have had a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning last Sunday noght.

Miss Grace Jones, the sister of George and Ransom Jones, visited her brothers last week.

Freshman Turner has withdrawn from school.

"Chick" Nelson visited friends at the college last Monday.

Morris Weems, a graduate of 1924, visited the college last week.

Roy Grisham and Freshmen Robinson and Turnipseed, have returned to classes after a siege of illness.

Freshman Everett was too ill to attend classes Monday of this week.

W. A. Bealle left last Saturday for Washington D. C., where he will attend the International Mission Conference, as a representative of the Millsaps student body.

V. E. Chalfant and C. H. Gunn spent several days of last week in Vicksburg, attending the State Y. M. C. A. Conference.

J. T. Lewis went to Bogalusa last week to visit his father who was in the hospital there.

Miss Kinney, of the Billy Sunday party, has been speaking to the co-eds at their Y. W. C. A. services and will be here again this week.

Mr. Matthews and Miss Kinney, members of the Billy Sunday party, conducted chapel exercises at the college Tuesday of last week.

Last Friday night the Millsaps Student body and Faculty sat in a reserved section and were special guests at the Billy Sunday revival.

MILLSAPS VERSE

MEN IN THE WOOD.

A universe, and a hint of the space around us,
A universe which we for a time enjoy;
Yet through it all a question must still confound us:
Why and how have we gotten this massive toy?

Can nothing and naught bring something into being?
We shudder, and leap into life to escape our fears,
Lest we, as we fearfully grope in the dark, unseeing,
Should topple and plunge through a boundless abyss of years.

It is well enough for those who can live by living—
Who can tranquilly live, and eat, and sleep, and die,
Who can take and use what they find with no misgiving
As to what is the use of life, or the reason why.

But out of the flood we must build us a source to the river,
And dream of the Truth, while we chafe in the walls that press;
From our atom of life we have fashioned a great life-giver,
And worship a god to escape from our loneliness.

NOCTURNE.

White stars that shine like scattered diamonds,
And one great brilliant moon, are beckoning
To rose-hued dawns in misty, dim beyonds,
To newer joys and endless promising.
They must be guardians of those distant globes,
Or beaconers to guide our fancies there;
Or angels dressed in shimmering crystal robes.
And I have found myself, all unaware,
Lost in the dreams of what may be where none
Have ever gone, and none may ever go;
Weaving fantastic imagery upon
Pale gossamer of wind and light; and know,
When I have waked at last, as from a trance,
That I have thought of God—or of Romance.

THE ROSE'S SONG.

A rose bloomed gay on the highland heather,
Its face held up to the sunlight sky;
And day after day, in the summer weather,
The sun smiled as it passed on by,
And kissed the rose from its summit high.
The rose smiled wistfully all day long,
And sighed most sweetly, as roses sigh;
As sweet as the end of a perfect song.

The sun kissed light as a wild bird's feather;
It cared not greatly, and did not try.
But many and many an hour together
In her bright bosom his beams would lie;
'Till warm days passed, and the cold night,
And thesun departed on pinions strong.
Men called it dew when the rose would cry,
Remembering the tune of its perfect song.
The sun moved on, for it knew no tether,
No bond to fasten, no love to tit.
It seemed so warm, but it cared not whether
The rose would live, or would fade and die.
So by and by did the rose-life fly,
And joined the beautiful rosebud throng.
Men looked at its petals, and wondered why
That seemed as sad as a broken song.

She—Who's that fraternity brother of yours from Chicago?

He—You mean Smith?

No.

Brown?

No.

Brown?

I said no.

Well, there's two Browns. I thought it might be the other one.

—Brown Jug.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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EWING TO HEAD LIARS' STAFF IN SPECIAL EDITION

Power, Buck, Donald, Seawright, Greenway, Coombs Will Assist in Publishing Liars' Number

BY THE EDITOR

The Liar's Number of the Purple and White, out February 6th, will be edited by Bill Ewing, who was the selection of the student body at a meeting held in the college chapel, Staurday morning, January 24th.

When we were elected Head Janitor of the Purple and White last year, Bill put out a peach of a nice article on it, and played us up considerably. So as turn about is fair play, let us say here and now that the ability of Bill Ewing to edit a Liars' Number is not only unquestioned, it is unique.

Bill (sometimes called William for short) is a news reporter, a writer of short stories, a cartoonist, and a poet. He is also a heart-breaker, but that is not an accomplishment, it is a curse.

Assisting Bill will be: Cecil Coombs (the Wandering Jew); Lem Seawright (who was editor of the

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WHAT THE AVERAGE UNDERGRAD READS

American Mercury Comes First In List of Literary Magazines, Followed by the Atlantic Monthly

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extra-Curricular pubulum of the college man and woman.

Columbia University—"Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway newsdealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University—Among the magazines: the lightest and shorest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have

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SCHOLARSHIP IS ALMOST UNCHANGED

Phi Mu Leads Sororities and Kappa Sigma Fraternities; Seventeen Students Are In All-One Class

BY M. B. SWAYZE

There is very little change in the scholastic standing of the student body as a whole as compared to last year according to statistics compiled by Prof. Harrell after the first term exams, but taking various groups and analizing their respective records we find several changes.

The average number of quality points made by the entire student body was 15.83 as compared to 16.3 for last year and 12.03 the year before. This shows a decrease of .47 quality points but the average percentage shows an increase over last year of six tenths of one per cent.

The fraternity membership average was 17.45, 17.1 and 13.27 for last year and four years ago respectively. The non-fraternity membership average was 14.92, 15.7 and 11.2 quality points.

Kappa Sigma led the fraternities with the average of 16.86, Kappa Alpha next with 16.62, Pi Kappa Alpha with 15.27 and Theta Kappa Nu with 11.92.

The Phi Mu led the sororities with 23.09, and the Kappa Delta with 18.96.

The boys decreased from 14.00 last year to 13.63 this year and the girls from 22.00 to 19.45.

Other averages were: Preachers' League 12.78, Girls' Basket Ball 14.1, Boys Basket Ball 13.06 and Football 13.79.

Numbers of students making all ones, 16, number averaging one, 70, number making 27 quality points and over, 54, number making 7 and over, 5, number making 6 and under to 1, 59, number making none, 22, number failing in all subjects, 2.

Those making enough for honors 140, and for high honors, 27.

The following increased their percentage over last year: Student body, fraternity membership, non-fraternity membership, Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Boys and football.

Among those who have decreased their percentage average are: Kappa Delta, Girls, Preachers' League, and boys' football.

Those made all ones: Miss Dorothy Alford, Elizabeth Brame, Ruth Buck, Mary Eleanor Chisholm, J. C. Dabney, Mary Davenport, M. C. Green, Ernie Hendricks, Olivia Knox, S. F. Riley, Annie Sanderson, M. C. Staffe, C. M. Swango, Bethany, Swearingen, Ruth Tucker, Maurine Warburton, and V. L. Wharton. Miss Mary Davenport let the entire student body with an average in all her subjects of 99.

Thus we stand and so shall we be judged. The grades from which

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MILLSAPS GOLFERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Forty-five Enthusiasts Meet in Chapel Thursday and Organize; Galloway Made Chairman to Investigate

BY J. R. HIGHTOWER

"And the Millsaps golfers ain't what they gonna be," was the spirit of the meeting held after chapel Thursday morning. It was the first meeting of the Millsaps Golf Club. We hope that some of them do perfect their game sufficiently to cover the course in 170. Anyhow now-a-days it's not how well you cover a course in 170 but how speedily you can make it in 81. Yea, verily!

The Confederation of Millsaps Golfers, some forty-five strong, met after chapel Thursday morning and were led in pra__ speech by Professor Hathorne. Great enthusiasm was manifested, and a committee was appointed with "Hank" Galloway as chairman to investigate the matters of interviewing the gardener of the country club course and to instruct him to lay off the Millsaps course on the North campus. Professor Hathorne stated that since there were no dormitories or buildings on the north campus this would be an ideal location. The cost of putting heavier screening on the windows of the dormitory and administration building would be far greater than cutting away a few hills and trees. There's plenty of rough over there, too—another great asset to golfing.

Dr. Hamilton showed great interest in the organization of the club. He has just lost his ring, he says. Perhaps some man in his frenzied seach for a lost ball will find his ring. Who knows? Golf in Millsaps will be one of the greatest things organized since Professor Harrell organized a posse to search for a ring he lost that did not belong to him.

Dues have not been decided on yet. But leave it to Professor Hathorne, he'll regulate that to suit everyone. There is to be no breakage fee **whatsoever** in this course. The only one! You are personally responsible for all broken material and consequently you must not expect a refund. This is a great course to take—no specials, no demerits, no examinations, plenty of cuts.

The system for successful golfing for the first few years is the hit and hunt system. Afterwards comes, naturally, the touchless.

The gardener is scheduled to arrive on the north campus Monday to lay off the course. The organization is young yet, but with care and encouragement it will grow and develop into an all-one sport.

Join now, for places on the North campus are becoming fewer and fewer. Be one and all for Millsaps golf!

Students meeting on the campus will henceforth greet each other:

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FERGUSON COMES BACK TO SUCCEED BOWEN ON FACULTY

Leaves Work on Sunday School Board to Accept Chair of Religious Education After Two Years Away

BY LORENE HILL

Prof. J. L. Ferguson, former faculty member, will succeed Prof. C. A. Brown as head of the Department of Regligious Education in Millsaps. Prof. Ferguson is socially remembered as the son-in-law of Dr. A. F. Watkins, former President of Millsaps College. He is originally from Alabama. His early education was secured in Birmingham Southern, and graduated at Vanderbilt University in 1913. He received his B. A. and B. D. degrees at Emory University in 1916. On receiving his degrees he was given an appointment as pastor of a H. E. Church, South, in Alabama. During the Army Prof. Ferguson served in the Y. M. C. A. and also as a Chaplian. After the war he took one term of work at the University of Edinborough. He was Head Master of the Millsas Academy for two years and then he was Assistant Head of the Department of

(Continued on page 7)

SATTERFIELD WILL REPRESENT MILLSAPS

Sports Editor of the Purple and White is Selected to Speak at the State Oratorical Contest; Is Junior

J. C. Satterfield is to be Millsaps' representative in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. The preliminary contest, in which Satterfield eliminated Hendricks (winner of last year's Declamation medal) and Shanks, was held prior to the Christmas holidays. Our lateness in reporting it is due to the fact that it occurred after our Holiday Number had been issued, and subsequently had escaped our notice.

Satterfield, the orator, is also Satterfield the Sports Editor of the Purple and White, Satterfield the Sports Editor of the Bobashela, and Satterfield the correspondent of the Jackson Daily News, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, the Meridian Star, and the Hattiesburg American.

He is at present a Junior in Millsaps College, is twenty years old, a native of Port Gibson, Mississippi, and the son of Hon. M. M. Satterfield, Lawyer, —which profession he hopes to enter.

Satterfield was elected third-term President of the Galloway Literary Society (an honor offered rarely to any other than Seniors) was a delegate to Blue Ridge last Spring, and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

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WALOO AND THE PENTHKAK

In the year of Our Lord 2, Oomfridge, our paternal ancestor, awoke from a heavy slumber amidst a lotus thicket and stretched his hairy arm high above his head in pagan enjoyment.

Ten yards below on the river, near the greater falls, Waloo, our maternal progenitor, poised her slender brown body upon the long pine which bridger the stream, and shot down into the foamy water like a willow-arrow from a silver bow.

Oomfridge ceased stretching with the swiftness of a startled dear, and gazed in open-mouthed wonder at Waloo's curved arms cleaving the water in clear, swift strokes.

Waloo, certainly, was totally unconscious of Oomfridge's admiration, for had she not watched Oomfridge's awakening for two weeks, screwing up her courage to risk her life for his admiration?

The ape-man's mouth snapped shut as he became aware of the female's danger. Waloo already had lost control of the current, and was drifting—kicking and yelping—toward the high falls of Tantahoka.

Springing up, he dived into the river and raced after the woman. When he had dragged her back by the hair—(they had hair then)—he stood erect on the beach thrilling to the soft body which he held in his arms.

Waloo, as her rescuer looked upon her, was truly a lovely vision. Thick, matted hair, light tan where it had been rinsed by the water, clustered about her head and fell, sopping, to her ankles. Waloo's eyes were dark green—the color of the lily stems in Tantahoka lake; her nose had been split at her birth to admit two immense rings fashioned of reed, and Oomfridge reacted wonderfully to the lovliness of her distended nostrils as they quivered from the recent exertion.

But the primal beauty of Waloo was her exquisite mouth. According to the custom of the ancient tribe of Wanz-kelt, it had been split, along with her nose, before she had been first taken, red and squirming, to her cradle. Inside the cut had been placed small bowed reeds, which were from time to time replaced by larger bows. So that as Oomfridge gazed upon them, they had attained a width of six and one-half inches, and lopped tantaliz1 ingly forward three and a quarter inches from her face proper.

Waloo was the tribal belle of Wanz-kelt. Afar had her great beauty been voiced, so that great head-hunting princes from Gonsk, from Egalduk, from Fennglid, and from Zirtab—(which everyone knows, is the equivalent of saying from A to Z, from Alpha to Omega, or from Dan to Beersheba)—had come to woo her.

Even har Oomfridge stood afar, rapt in wonder at the lovliness of Waloo, but never daring to think of her as his beloved; and ever had Waloo dreamed day and night of the strength of Oomfridge's arms and the majesty of his body.

Ooomfridge, as he stood there dripping upon the beach of Tantahoka, was all that could be desired of a caveman in the year 2, when Valentino and Barrymore were practically unheard of. He towered four feet and two inches into the ozone, and his naked body was covered from top to toe with the most gorgeous red fuzz that Waloo had ever seen. A flaming coiffure topped a face whereon was writ indelibly the marks of strong character and numerous battles. Next came a short neck which would, in this day, have worn with ease a size 20 Arrow collar of any narrow width. The hairs on Oomfridge's chest curled. Waloo laid her head upon them and twisted one, enraptured. About the animal's hips was a rough belt with a primitive hunting knife inserted at the right, and a small cloth appended thereunto constituted his compromise with modesty, just as Waloo's nose-rings constituted hers.

The enemies of Oomfridge had, on occasions, intimated that his proper appelation was Gragzax, which, being interpreted, means "bow-legged". Not so Waloo, and, since many and recent bitter battles, not so Oomfridge's enemies, at least not openly.

But we digress, and must return to Oomfridge himself, who by this time has wearied of holding even the exquisite body of Waloo—and so we, in our rights as an author, permit Oomfridge to place his lovely burden upon a nearby rock, and to speak tender, soothing words into her shell-like, if begrimed, ear.

"Say kid," he is saying in his deep, manly voice. "That was a narrow squeak."

"You said it, brother,' returned Waloo, dropped ungrammatically into the past tense. "You saved my life, and I ain't gonna forget it, see?"

"Say," asked Oomfridge, "what you got on tonight?"

"Naughty, naughty, mama spank!"

"Aw, say, you know what I mean, don't kid me, I say what you doin' tonight?"

"Well"—hesitantly—"Prince Nockn was gonna motor over from Egulduk on his new dinosaur—"

"Aw, say, chuck that greaser and let's have a friendly game of Mojjong or a dance over to Bregdzalktad's."

"Well"—coyly this time, and drawn out—"aw right. Come around about nine."

"Well, aw right, goo' bye."

"Well, goo' bye."

CHAPTER TWO.

The sand-dial on Waloo's shapely ankle gave out the information that the hour was nine on a balmy June evening, when Oomfridge rode up to her cave on a magnificent ichthyosaur which heaved and snorted in such a manner as to make it almost as desirable as Nockn's dinosaur.

Strains of a popular song, picked out by Waloo on her zzzxxxaaa—(an instrument of torture similar to the ukalele)—floated out of the lone window, for Waloo was doing her best to conceal the fact that she had been waiting in frenzied anticipation for the past two hours.

Oomfridge hitched the ichthyosaur to a cocoanut tree and went into the cave. "Come right in," Waloo greeted him. "Papa's out of town and mama's paralyzed since cousin Eve got into that awful trouble."

Since this was before the day of electric lights. Oomfridge, to say nothing of Waloo, enjoyed a pleasant, if not strictly nice, half hour, and then this primitive gallant seated his lady fair upon the rear seat of the snorting ichthyosaur and galloped away like the wind, if the wind can be said to gallop.

Bregdzalktad's Road House was situated in the geographical middle of Tantahoka Wood, though Oomfridge nor Waloo knew nothing of geography, and cared less. Soon they drew up before the front door of the hostelery, which served also as rear

(Contiuned on page 5.)

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Gwendolyn—Don't believe it; I never did such a thing.

—Penn. Froth.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Y. W. BANQUET AT THE MECCA.

The members of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. were the honorees at a delightful banquet at the Mecca last Wednesday evening given by the Cabinet and the members of last year's Freshman Commission. The upperclassmen were assisted in receiving their guests by Dean Wilson and Mrs. C. A. Bowen, the faculty advisors of the "Y".

Each place was marked by a clever place card bearing a small fortune and the future of many of the members is to be very strange according to them. A delightful three course banquet was served during which an interesting program of toasts, talks and songs was given. Miss Lorine McMullan, Undergraduate Representative and leader of the Freshman Commission, acted as toastmistress and Miss Martha Bell Marshall, President, welcomed the Freshmen and congratulated them on being chosen for the commission. Miss Bessie Sumrall gave a toast to the Freshmen to which Miss Margaret Flowers responded with a toast to the hostesses. The Commission girls then sang clever songs praising their hostesses, the Y, the Commission, and Millsaps. Miss Mary Louise Foster gave a toast to Miss Marshall and Miss Mary Eleanor Chisholm gave one to Miss McMullan. Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Wilson were praised for their leadership among the girls at Millsaps in toasts given by Sidney Brame and Dorothy Sharp. Miss Maggie May Jones gave a talk on "The Big Meaning of Freshman Commission" after which Miss Ruth Buck played a violin solo.

The members of the Freshman Commission who were honorees at this delightful affair were: Misses Flowers, Sharp, Foster, Brame, Chisholm, Majors, Sanderson, Buck, Alford, Barksdale, McNair, Richardson, Williams, and the faculty advisors Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Wilson. Their hostesses were: Misses: Marshall, McMullan, Sumrall, Jones, Crawford, Power, McMullan, Marley, Caldwell, Carmichael, Skinner, Sly, and Lowther.

SCHOLARSHIP IS ALMOST UNCHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

these statistics were gathered are the ones on record in the registrar's office for or against you.

Some have done miserably, others medium, others flashed in one place and went out in another while others performed brilliantly everywhere.

WHAT THE AVERAGE UNDERGRADUATE READS

(Continued from page 1)

good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex. Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croy's "West of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two-thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr—Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen and Corelli. Another, arranged according to size brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's, Not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly proximity." Editors conclude, _____ that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual but it has never been versatile.

Harvard—Even MacIntyre, Jr., Proprietor of the Community Bookshop, reports a great interest in the Modern sophisticates, Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Dreiser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of College, also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "what does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross Word Puzzle Book."

—New Student News Service.

MILLSAPS GOLFERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

"'Lo, Bill; how's your game now?"

"Fair, Jack. Made the course in —er—let's see, I kept account up to 258. Pretty fair, eh?"

Ole Miss has golf; A. & M. has golf; Millsaps has golf; and Miss. College still works cross-words.

LAMARS MEET.

In spite of the lure of outside attractions a small group of determined men met in Lamar Hall, Monday night, and fought to a reasonable conclusion one of the most perplexing questions of the present day. Namely: Has Government and Education reached such a high point of efficiency in the United States, that the courts of the land can allow the jury to return a verdict on any case with the concurrence of three-fourths or nine of them?

R. K. Jayne and J. B. Price, who upheld the affirmative, presented facts and figures to prove that the unanimity ruling of the jury has outgrown its usefulness, that the course of justice would be speeded up, and that the people of the United States would be equal to the occasion. Furthermore, there is no likelihood of the innocent being punished because the case can be appealed, and the governor of the state has the power to pardon, and he often does so on the recommendation of the judge and prosecuting attorney.

W. C. Cameron, who due to the absence of his colleague, made two speeches for the negative, in which he upheld the existing institutions on the grounds that they have withstood the storms of the ages for so long a time that they must be right. He tried to prove that the affirmative had suggested a drastic change, but had not brought forth a logical reason. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Another important question was solved in the impromptu debate of the evening, but as it was a technical problem, the public will not be interested in the details.

A Wise Little Lad.

Stranger—Cou-k-k-ku-ku-could y-y-you t-t-t-tell m-me w-w-where th-the p-p-p-p-po-po-post off-f-fice i-is?

Small boy looks dumb and is silent.

Stranger—S-ssay, d-d-do-do y-you n-n-know where th-the p-p-p-p-pPP-P-POST OFFICE IS?

Small boy dumber than you ever saw.

Stranger (gesticulating)—"TH-TH THE P-P-P-P-PO-PO-POST O-O-OF-OFF-OFFICE!!!

Small boy still silent, and stranger hurries off.

Lady, to small boy—Why didn't you direct that old gentleman to the post office?

Small Boy—D-d-d-da y-y-yu-you th-th-th-thi-thi-think I-I-I w-wanted t-t-to g-g-g-g-g-get m-m-my b-b-b-bl-KLOCK KNOCKED OFF?

—Toreador.

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.

"They did more than that," she replied coldly. "Two of them recognized it."

—Buffalo Bison.

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WALOO AND THE PENTHKAK

(Continued from page 3)

door, side door and wondow. A dozen or fifteen other snorting, stamping ichthyosaurs were tied to a large pine pole in the front yard, which served also as back yard, side yard, and family garden. Truly this was the day of utilization, and, just as in every age we utilize most what we need least, mine host Bregdzalktad in the year 2 was obsessed with a great passion for economizing on space. True to the fore, to the aft, and to the two sides were vast spaces of land, of which one grain was as alike any other grain as it is possible for two grains to be, even in this year 1924, 1922 years later.

Oomfridge and Waloo, having danced eight or ten times—we must not take too close count, since to do so would be discourteous, like counting biscuits—attacked, in real earnest and with great gusto, a choice supper which mine host (a close personal friend of Oomfridge's, since Oomfrodge occasionally took Madame Bregdzalktad out for a mild flirtation, and so relieved Bregdzalktad, for the nonce, of the necessity of living with her) had personally prepared. Choice among les pieces de resistance was that rare delicacy, red spiders crushed daintily upon the leaves of elephant ear, a food called, in the year 2, slumgullion.

It was at the end of this eighth—or ninth— dance that Oomfridge leaned further across the table to listen to Waloo say:

"There's that cat Fregmutt. The nasty old gossip! She's been going around telling dirty lies on me."

"Say," said Oomfridge, "why don't you pull her hair for her?"

"I been thinking about it," returned Waloo, and with that they rose and engaged once more in a primeval dance.

Perhaps it will be worth while to turn our attention, for the moment, to the mode of le dansant in the year 2.

An orchestra, wielding kettles, whistles, hollowed cow-horns and sundry kinchen implements, banked away merrily until physical necessity brought this to an end, when the various couples on the floor, to show the appreciation, would knock their heads together, producing a hollow, vibrating sound;—practice not so dissimilar to our method of applause in this year 1924.

The dance itself was a thing which we blush to describe, and which we bring ourself to do only by our love of informing the dear reader, with historical accuracy, of just how geatly we of this year of—well, this year anyhow—have progressed.

Let us watch Oomfridge and Waloo. As they step out upon the dirt floor, he has already encircled her slender waist with his arm—and if the hairy waist of Waloo was more unadorned than are many waists today, from the rear at any event, the drinks are on us, and no questions asked.

But it was not until they reached the center of the enclosure that the fireworks really began. Oomfridge seized her by the hair and gripped her to him savagely; he threw his free arm about her shoulders and held her close to him, so close that, if two hearts did not at the time beat as one, there was an awful waste of auricular, as well as of ventricular, activity.

CHAPTER THREE

Really, the dance in which Oomfridge and Waloo indulged was only a kind of sanctioned petting which, we are thankful, has not come down to this year 1924.

Going back to the red spiders, Oomfridge and Waloo sat down at the rough table, and soon Madame Fregmutt passed by with her escort for the evening, who, by the way, was not Fregmutt.

"Oh, hello dear," cood Madame as she passed.

"Good evening, darling," Waloo returned with honeyed accents.

When a woman speaks endearingly to another woman, it is a sure sign she hates her.

CHAPTER FOUR

Once more aboard the galloping ichthyosaur, Oomfridge and Waloo snuggled close together, and Oomfridge put an arm behind her supple waist and tilted her matted head back on his shoulder.

Wild bdriglus and ferocious penthkaks howled all about, but the green tips of the high trees rustled rythmically in the June moonlight, and from two miles distant the higher falls of Tantahoka thundered crystal notes like a fairy calliope.

Suddenly the ichthyosaur stopped dead still. Oomfridge explained that this was the time for the animal's daily siesta, and that he would proceed in a couple of hours, or as soon as he had finished. Waloo murmured that that didn't fool her, she was a wise old bird—but nevertheless she snuggeld her head deeper in the red fuzz on Oomfridge's shoulder, and when, after a time, Oomfridge raised her chin and kissed her wonderful flopping lips, she purred cat-like as she had purred last night and would purr to-morow night.

CHAPTER FIVE

It was, in fact, the next evening when Prince Nockn's new dinosaur stopped at the identical same spot for his nightly siesta, and the head which rested upon the princely shoulder carried the same dirt it had carried on Oomfridge's shoulder the preceding night.

Perhaps it was the same bdriglu which howled so dsmally, even the identically penthkak which came close and glared at them with eyes like hot coals in the tropical darkness. A June moon shone upon the rustling green of the treetops.

"Say kid," said the Prince abruptly, "I'm nuts about you."

Waloo purred.

"Am I the only man you ever kissed?" asked the sublime idiot.

Waloo purred louder. "Yes, darling," she murmured, and winked at the glaring penthkak.

And if we did not so greatly desire to adhere absolutely to historical accuracy, we would say, for we believe it so, that the penthkak winked too.

THE END.

Visitor (at murder trial)—And what did the jury do with the beautiful defendant?

Second Visitor—Gave a compromise verdict.

A compromise verdict?

Not guilty, but could not go into vauderville.

—Penn Punch Bowl.

Dorothy—Jack is in love.

Another One—With you?

Dorothy—No, himself.

The other one—Well, he wont lose any sleep worrying over competition.

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OBJECT OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

The Evangelization Of The World In this Generation is The Goal for which this Band is Striving

BY LORENE HILL

The Student Volunteer Movement is a corporate expression of consciousness, on the part of Christian students, of the missionary implications of Christianity. In regard to its work and function four points are worthy of emphasis. First, is is limited in its field. It exists for the specific purpose of furthering one aspect of the life of the church, namely, its work in those parts of the world where there is little or no heritage of Christian thought and life, where the followers of Christ are the fewest, or where there are as yet no Christians in the community. Second, those who become Student Volunteers go out under the regular missionary organizations of the church. The movement is in no sense a missionary board; it does not usurp or encrouch upon the functions of any other missionary organization, and has received the endorsement of every leading missionary board on the continent. Third, it is primarily a movement of students and largely controlled by students. Fourth, it is not a highly organized body, either nationally or locally, but seeks to be a fellowship rather than an organization.

In 1891, this young Movement held its first conference, the forerunner of the seven other Quadrennial Conventions which have been held during succeeding college generations. At that time the movement adopted as its watchword, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," though the phrase had been used unofficially from the beginning of the movement by its leaders. This phrase was meant, not as a prophetic utterance, but as a challenge to Christian students to bring an adequate presentation of Christ to all living men within their generation. It implies making Christ available to all men, through education and other processes, in such a way that men will choose to accept and serve Him; it further implies providing opportunities for continued advancement in Christian faith and life.

The term "recruiting agency," often applied to the Movement, is likely to give the impression that the sole aim of the organization is to find missionary candidates. Primarily it challenges students to seek to discover the will of God for their lives wherever that may lead them. It endeavors to set forth the enterprise of foreign missions as the inevitable expression of vital Christianty, in which all followers of Christ have a share. It seeks to relate missions to other world movements as a significant force in realizing true world brotherhood. The purpose of the Movement, as stated in the article of incorporation, reads as follows:

1. To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions.
2. To enroll a sufficient number

(Continued on page 8)

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Harrell went to Tougaloo, to lecture to the Tougaloo College on Astronomy in the light of Eclipses. Prof. Harrell reports that the students seemed to be very much interested. This shows that we "white folks" haven't all the brains of America.

Quite a few members of the Faculty are interested in the Golf Club which was organized on the campus last week. 'Tis a great secret on the campus that Dr. Hamilton has a bag of "sticks" that Prof. White is going to borrow.

Dr. Mitchell is going to be a "producer" and build a Sunday School class on the only surviver of an old class that has almost gone out of existence had it not been for Little Tommie Naylor.

Prof. C. A. Bowen, Head of the Department of Religious Education, who is on leave of absence until June was a most welcome visitor on the campus last week-end. The effect of this visit was seen (we suppose) when Mrs. Bowen sat on the rostrum for the first time this term. Hurray for the women! They are coming to the front. Mrs. Wilson showed her bright face on the rostrum last Tuesday.

Prof. Harrell and his Astronomy met at the Observatory last Saturday morning and took photographs of the eclipse of the sun.

Dr. Sullivan was out of school several days last week when he was attending some Laymen Conferences. Prof. Moore acted as the efficient assistant teacher in the Science Hall.

Prof. Huddleston was out of school two days last week on account of illness.

Dr. Key and Prof. Hooker will be in attendance upon an Educational Conference in Memphis during the early part of February.

Prof. Lin went to Brookhaven last week to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College of which he is a member.

EXCHANGES

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS.
(M. I. P. A. Service)

Examinations will begin on Monday, January 26th, and continue through the week. As a result of the impending tests, most of the students are concentrating on their studies, many of them for the first time since the session opened.

The French Department had announced that its next plat "Quand 11 Plexut" will be given in the French Theatre on February 3rd. Thus far the French plays presented have been accorded great popularity. The French Department of Ole Miss boasts that it has the only actual French Theatre in the United States presenting French plays.

The University Glee Club, has practically its practice for the trip to be taken the first week after examinations. At the present time, it is planned that the Glee Club and Orchestra shall give performances at such towns as Canton, McComb, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Columbus, and Laurel.

The contest to select the three most outstanding and popular athletes of the University was held last Wednesday night. During the latter part of February another ballot will

(Continued on page 8.)

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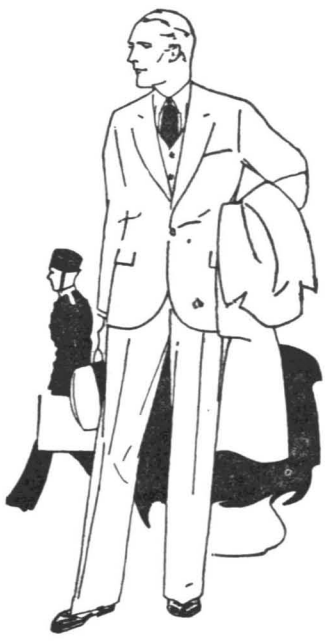

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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

To High School Seniors of 1925:

In a few short weeks you will have finished your high school course. What then? If you have made a good record in high school you can afford to invest in a college education. You want to choose the best college. We hope you will give careful consideration to Millsaps College. You will receive a copy of the Millsaps Bulletin in the mail this week. Read it and show it to your parents. If you wish further information and interesting literature write to us.

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D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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MAJORETTES ARE TO MEET HILLMAN GIRLS

February Brings Important Games To Millsaps; Basketball Meet Planned for the Near Future

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES

The Majorettes are fast getting in shape to meet the team from Hillman in a game to be played here within the next ten days—the exact date to be determined later. The Co-Eds are working hard with the aim in view of avenging themselves for a defeat at the hands of Hillman last year. Since their win over Ole Miss last week and their constantly improving play they feel that the chances are good to wipe out this old score.

The exact date of the game has not yet been determined due to the fact that Hillman has not yet begun its season. A game which was to have ben played with Clarke College here on Monday night was indefinitely postponed until Clarke could arrange a game with Hillman for the same trip.

Following the game with Hillman and the probable game with Clarke, the Co-eds will play Mississippi Woman's College on our court February twentieth. They wlil return this with a game in Hattiesburg on the 26th. Woman's College now has a slight edge over the Millsaps team due to the fact that they defeated the Misses by a larger score, but the Majorettes have in both games on the local court been able to edge over the score required to make a victory and it is hoped that this will again prove the case. The game with State Teacher's College scheduled for the 27th has been called off. S. T. C. is playing no games this year and has cancelled games arranged with Grenada and Ole Miss.

Although arangements for it have not yet been completed, efforts are being made to stage in February a basketball meet at Millsaps lasting for three days in which Grenada will play Woman's College, and the Co-eds and our team will meet each of the other two. This promises to be one of the most important events of the year in women'sat hletics for state colleges.

MILLSAPS DEFEATS CLARKE COLLEGE 23-11

Both Teams Fight Valiantly In Whirlwind Game; Brooks Stars For Majors

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD

Out of the blue came a Millsaps quintet, which dazzled Clarke Memorial with an orgy of speed and accuracy, overwhelming them by a score of 23-11.

Ordinarily not considered much to brag about, the defeat of Clarke Memorial means more this year, as last Thursday night they held the

(Continued on page 8.)

MAJOR CAGE FIVE LOSES TO TEACHERS

The Teachers College Quintette proved Itself Too Strong For the Battle-Worn Majors Friday

BY D. . . BLACKWELL

With five sore and stiff men in the line up, on Friday night the Majors fought the Teachers and lost. They seemed to be off, easy shots were missed, fouls just couldn't be made; yet for al lthe old fight never died and to the very last it was a snappy game.

The Teachers certainly have a good team and they will give many a team a hard fight. Big rangy men, fast and good shots; but for all that if the Majors had played up to form they would have won.

At the end of the first half the score was 20-6, with S. T. C. holding the big share. During the last half the Purple and White boys for a little while staged a come back, but just didn't keep it up. With five minutes to play, three subs were sent in for Millsaps: Byrd, Young, and Blackwell. They showed they were true Majorites and gave their best for the time they were in.

Although one game was won and one lost, still Coach Zimoski is not discouraged for with hard practice the future games will have very different tales to tell.

Watch the Majors go!

Line up:

Millsaps	Position	S. T. C.
Brooks 6	R. F.	Ferral 14
Bailey 5	L. F.	Leech 13
Baxter 2	C.	Dodson
Rouse	L. G.	Felts 2
Plummer	R. G.	Johnson 6

Substitutes: Millsaps—Byrd for Rouse, Young for Plummer and Blackwell (4) for Brooks.

S. T. C: Tucker for Dodson, Lee for Leech, Lambert for Felts.

On last Thursday night at 7:45 the Millsaps Majors in the Hattiesburg "Y" Cage gave one of the best exhibitions of basket ball seen this year. Fast and snappy, plenty of speed, with wonderful accuracy on shots to the goal, the Majors looked like a team good to win all their future games.

"Sonny" Brooks, at a forward position, just couldn't miss throwing 8 field goals; while "Senor" Bailey did his part with another 8 ringers from the field. Baxter, at center, with 2 goals from the field, and Rouse 1 accounted for the 38 points. Swartz with 6 long range goals was responsible for most of the "Y" points. "Red" Gilmore came next for Hattiesburg with 3 two-point goals.

At the end of the first half the score was 21-10 for Millsaps.

In the next period the "Y" did better and the score was 17-15 for that half, the final score being 38-25.

Line up:

Millsaps	position	"Y"
Brooks 16	R. F.	Swartz (C)14
Bailey (C) 16	L. F.	Gilmore 8
Baxter 4	C.	Brown,
Rose 2	L. G.	Phillips
Plummer	R. G.	Griffin 3

EWING TO HEAD LIARS' STAFF IN SPECIAL EDITION

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman edition); George Greenway (Kleptomaniac and grave-digger); Evelyn Donald; Ruth Buck and Katherine Power.

The present staff of the Purple and White was left out as much as possible. The editors of the Liars' Number expect to have contributions from a large number of students, who will be listed as contributors. However, the larger part of the writing will be done by the editor and his six assistants.

Col. Heeza Liar, Major Hoople, Adolphus H. Annanias, Ida Clare, and many other famous liars are expected to contribute articles.

FERGUSON COMES BACK TO SUCCEED BOWEN ON FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Religious Education. Two years ago Prof. Ferguson went to Nashville to serve on the Sunday School Board as Superintendent of the Rural and Extension Work.

He will not take the Chair as teacher this term, as he is on leave of absence until September the first in order that he may take up some work in Northwestern University.

Did you read where a fellow went thirty-five days without taking a bath?

No, I never read dirty stories.

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MAJORETTES ARE TO MEET HILLMAN GIRLS

(Continued from page 7.)

Choctaws to a 26-20 score, but Friday succumbed 44-27.

The game started in a whirlwind fashion, both teams fighting with blood in their eye, and for a few minutes the only goals sank were a beautiful shot by Bailey from center, and a like goal by Hitt.

A foul goal gave the Majors the lead by a 3-2 count, and then the racing Majors loosed elusive, baffling attack which sped down the court before the Panther five-man defense could be formed, and usually ended with a goal. From this point to the end not once were the fighting Majors threatened.

When the second half begun the reserves were sent in, but from their work they can hardly be called reserves; the regulars had piled up a score of 13-4, but without one of the first quintet on the floor, the score in the second half was 10-7 for Millsaps.

With defeat before them, the Panthes ripped and tore, but all to no effect. Millsaps fight was not to be denied and the first home game ended as a victory.

"Sonny" Brooks, flashy forward, breasted the tape ahead of the court, for tho in only half the time he accounted for 8 points. And when Clarke swept down the court in a rally, Brooks was there to break up a perfect shot. Except for his outstanding work it is hard indeed to apportion honors. Every Major fought his best, and when that is done it means a victory.

McAlpine, long and rangy center, was far and away Clarke's best, accounting for 8 out of 11 scores.

Clarke	Position	Millsaps
Hitt 2	F.	Brooks 8
Mills 2	F.	Bailey 2
McAlpine 8	C.	Baxter 2
Morgan	G.	Plummer 1
	G.	Rouse

Subs. Millsaps—Blackwell (4) for Brooks; Vance (1) for Bailey; Tiny Brooks (4) for Baxter; Byrd (1) for Plummer; Henley for Rouse.

Clarke— for Hitt.

OBJECT OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 6)

of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America.

3. To help all such intending missionaries to prepare for their lifework and to enlist their cooperation in developing the missionary life of home churches.

4. To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary interprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and by their prayers.

The unit of membership in the Student Volunteer Movement is the individual Volunteer, who has signed the declaration card and has been accepted as a member of the Movement. Whenever there are two or more such individuals on the campus they usually come together as a local group or band. It is in a sense a vocational group whose aim is to promote among its members fellowship, prayer, and mutual strengthening of purpose. As to methods ie is absolutely autonomous. Ideally Volunteers work as individuals in the local Christian organization on the campus and promote missionary education and gifts through such an organization rather than through their activities as a group.

Every year approximately 10,000 students are brought fact to face with the foreign missionary enterprise through conferences held by the Student Volunteer Unions throughout the country. Thirty-nine of these conferences were held during the past college year. These gatherings exert a far reaching influence not only in the way of leading many students to become foreign missionaries but in creating an intelligent and active interest on the part of those who stay at the home base.

With the growing strength of indigenous churches on the mission fields, national leaders are asking, not that missionaries withdraw, but that those that come out should come in the spirit of cooperation, with the idea of serving the indigenous church as it interprets Christ, rather than leading it and improsing upon it western interpretations. As a matter of fact, there is an increase rather than a decrease in the calls for missionaries.

New missionaries are needed to fill the placemade vacant on the mission field by death and ill health, and by the retirement of older missionaries.

New missionaries are needed to reach millions in the countries where missions have already been established, but where the indigenous church is not yet sufficiently strong to undertake new work.

New missionaries are still needed as pioneers in regions and among groups which are at present without any missionaries, and in which no work has as yet been attempted.

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS

(Continued from page 6.)

be taken to select the best athlete of the three thus far selected. A. S. Hoff, of Oak Park, Illinois, C. B. Allen, of Rosedale, Miss., and Claude Smithson, of Jackson, Miss., were the three selected. The winner in February will be given the Norris trophy.

A man in a hospital for the insane sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

—Pitts. Chronicle-Telegraph.

COMING TO THE MAJESTIC—
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Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3
Marion Davies in, "Yolanda"
Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 and 5
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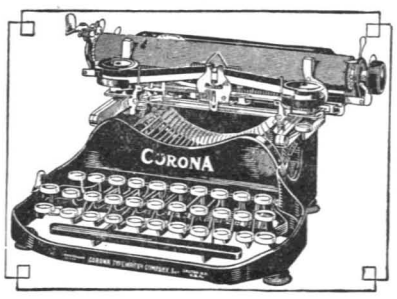

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LIARS' NUMBER

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED ONCE BY THE STUDENTS OF BLAH BLAH COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1925. No. 14

ATHEISTS' CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE BY LEON TROTSKY

Students Expelled Must Take Cuts, Says College Head

Last week Leon Trotzky, who has returned to this sphere from the great adventure to visit all Institutions for advance thought, appeared before the student body. Mr. Trotzky, with tears in his eyes, said that he never received such a reception anywhere. In a ringing speech the General—Dr. Rey—welcomed him to Blah Blah, as follows:

"Mr., nay, more, Comrade Trotzky! I am proud to assure you that every member of this Faculty is an active Atheist; each, as well as all of us, place ourselves and facilities at your disposal for the furtherance of our Atheistic Truths—if it is possible we would like to be the first 100 per cent unit in America." At this point Dr. Rey broke down and wept. The entire Faculty offered sympathy in close harmony, a selection:

"Cheer up Lads There Ain't No Hell!"

Students responded with:

"Oh, Fireman, Save My Child!"

After a two-hour dissertation on the principles of Atheism, Comrade Trotzky permitted the entire Faculty

(Continued on page 7)

TWICE-TOLD TALES RIVAL ELINOR GLYN FOR POPULARITY

New Edition Not by Nathaniel Hawthorn Just Out Of Print

First place, don't know how it was. Surprised me when I saw it t' first time, but not for long. No, not for long. Realized at once I'd seen such things before. Saw one when I was a boy, over at England—no, in Georgia, that's all. Ever see a Scamahoocher?

Everybody's seen a Scamahoocher, please raise y'hand. A Scamahoocher is something like this. If you've ever seen one you'll recognize it when you hear this. Anyway, the one my cousin saw in Africa was the only one extant then, and that was twenty years ago. I s'pose they're all gone now.

Don't ever forget George Washington. Man of the first magnitude. 'Nevery way. Six feet-eight, wore an eighteen shoe, number ten hat. Oh, a magnificient specimen! Jump twenty-four feet either way, forward or backward. Carried an ax in his pocket to fight Indians. Oh, a fine fellow!

Reminds me of that time my horse and buggy ran away with me. I was

(Continued on page 8)

FINEST GOLF LINKS IN THE SOUTH ARE COMPLETED HERE

Blanket Invitation Issued to Eat Free at Dormitory Without Cost

Blah Blah College has at last come into its own. It now boasts of the South's finest Golf Links, which are situated on the northern extent of the Campus. Experts, after weeks of careful planning, have at last finished what they believe to be a masterpiece in their line. One of the most impressive and beautiful ceremonies ever witnessed here marked the Dedication Services. A Cornerstone was laid by a prominent brick-mason, at the first tee, and on the stone is the immortal name of U. Z. $athorn, to whom the course has been dedicated, because his efforts have been untiring and his money almost exhaustless in laying out the links.

A feature of the course that is not found on any other in the world is the magnetic earth that is found around each hole. This soil has a peculiar attraction for golf balls, so that par for the longest hole is two strokes.

(Continued on page 7)

OVER-BENEFICENCE CAUSES DEATH OF VERNON B. $ATHORN

Athletic Association Gives Million to Charity; More To Follow

"Valet! Valet!"

"Yea, my lord."

"Lay out my gray plaid silk trunks, the light green velvet shirt, the pink striped stockings with purple tops, the pearl gray scarf, the black patent leather gym shoes and the topaz-trimmed belt. I must be about the morning labor."

"'Tish well, 'tish well, my lord."

Vernon B. $athorn, rich, gay and socially popular philanthropist, stroked his smoothly-shaven jaw with satisfaction and complacently regarded himself in the ten-thousand dollar hand-ground mirrir facing him. Why was not everybody like him? Why could not everyone have money? And what was the use of having money if one did not share its pleasures with others? Ah, well, one of the unsolved riddles of life.

"Valet! Valet!" he called.

"My lord," bowing.

"Why the great throng outside?"

"They but wait, my lord, for you

(Continued on page 3)

DON POWCOMBS SEAGREEN EWBUCKTER

By the Title

CHAPTER I.

"YE HERO AND HEROINE"

'Twas inne ye goode olde day of yore. Out inne the cowpasture by the side of ye babbling brooke sat Deva (ye heroine). She were the fayre, hygh-struttinge daughter of ye proude Zimri and Snootye Rehe.

Inne thys famylie 'twere four and twenty flappers and jellie beans. Zimri helde posytion of Hygh Potentate of ye famouse Whig Partie, whyle his goode wyfe was a Torie of great strength. Soe they dydnent hyt it off soe well. Pete, ye eldest son, was a Catholyc priest, whyle his brother was ye Jewish Rabbi. To saye naught of ye red-haired grand-mother whoe at the age of ninety and four years were a dainty toe-dauncer in a cabaret of ye note.

Then there were Archybalde (ye hero), a regulare cake-walkinge longue lizzard as well as chiefe glassblower in ye dynamite factorie. He exhibited his faire branche of honoure, ye flower of chivaulrie, in ye tournamente and duele. Ye stable man toe Ceasare had adopted thys bloominge idiot in his childehoode. Alyse, his sister, captiv'e to fortune and frayle worldlie fears, stayde his hand when affrayed.

These twoe unyque famylies lived in ye burg of Ocho, in ye South Sea Islandes. Ye towne barbaryan, Jympe, beate his wyfie every morning for exercyse and to give ye olde gossipes food for thote.

Ye towne jellie was quite unsophisticated in ye crowde. Ye Reverende Lacey Smythe (so called on ye Sabbath), was knowne during ye weeke as Beau Brummel. Juste now his crushes were Betsye Ross and Nyta Naldie.

Nowe me thinkes I hadst better come to ye pointe of ye storie and tell of ye meetinge of Deva and Archybalde.

CHAPTER II.

"THE MEETING."

Noon—Broadway deserted. Crash! Limousine against hooded subway entrance

"Everabod' outa da way!" murmurred the driver. (Our Villian) flicking the dust off his chewing gum; "Eet ees me, Anton', worst dam man in a whole worl'."

"How much should it cost me yet, this kyar?" bid the hero, stepping from the shadow of Times-Square.

"Ver' gooda car—no h u r t a moocha," boasted our villian, "an' for two thous' dol' eet ees belonga to you."

"Oye! gevalt! I am a ruint man! For vhy should I pay moneys for mine ownt kyar? Oye Teif!" The Hero had examined the license tag —N. D. 000-1-000—His own Straight nine! "Police! Police! Help! Oye! Oye! Oye! My Kyar! I am ruint! Vhat vill I did? Poleece! Robber! Teif!"

"She ees you' automobila," said our Villian as he tripped down the open Sunway, "I can a no drive heem lika that!" The Hero grabbed the

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY ANNOUNCE BIG NEW BREWERY IS ALMOST READY

Preachers' League Ends in Fight; Six Die in Rush To Escape

The new college brewery for Blah Blah College, now under course of construction on the north side of the campus, will be ready for work and will start manufacturing about the first of March, according to an announcement made by Dr. Rey, president of the institution, yesterday.

"The new brewery will be second to none in Yap," declared Dr. Rey in speaking of the matter. Dr. Rey is quite elated over the prospect of being able to furnish the students of the institution with good liquor at reasonable prices. "Members of the faculty," he continued, "have long deplored the fact that students had to leave the campus to buy their liquors, and that not always of the best grades. With this new and improved manufactory at our command, the output of which is a thousand gallons a day, an ample supply will always be in readiness."

The new brewery, in addition to being a place of manufacture, will also contain the latest ideas in an up-to-date saloon. The first room on the right, entering, will contain the main bar, where all kinds of

(Continued on page 7)

BIG SCANDAL IN Y. M. C. A.; MEMBERS REFUSED ENTRANCE

Latin Discontinued Till All Students Agree to Use Jacks

We all know the strategems to which hard pressed college students(?) resort in the hour of need, and the best of these devices is the excuse. And the student knows it. But day by day he finds that his excuses are growing more alike, and the professors are decidedly sceptical. Knowing the general need, we hereby suggest the following new excuses, to be adopted at your individual discretion—and risk.

Here is a little gem overheard the other day in history class. "You see, Professor, I went out to a show last night, and wasn't able to study this lesson." Prof. Blyn, with his usual acute reasoning, immediately saw the point to this, and of course excused the poor recitation.

The following is also very plausible: "Professor dear (don't forget the dear), it's this way. I ate so much fried chicken yesterday for dinner that I was too sick to study any last night." If he is familiar with the temptations of a bountiful dormi-

(Continued on page 8)

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DPSE

(Continued from page 1)

empty air, waving his ruin to high heaven with expressive hands. Thus they met!

The Heroine, dolled from hat to hoof, subwayed South. Improving her mind, if any, doing a cover-to-cover, ears deep in the latest creation from Greenwich Village. Just as the Wall Street Express backed into Times Square, an American Count—slicked up like a dummy for a pants-pressing deadfall—dived feet first through a barred window and nonchalantly seated himself beside her.

"Bega you' pardon Meess, if eet ees sum deeferant theesa way,"

"Sir! I am not acquainted," swapping her Wrigley's, "with you."

"Well, tha's all ri', my littla helliona, we make start theesa meenit—you coma weeth me." Lobbed a mean line, did this bimbo.

Up at the Kibosh, the other woman, a slick tongue, was gabbing her my-how-awfuls and all that in the region of the conk ear of the Hero.

"Say, dearie, that your boat? Ain't it a wreck?" gushed this frill—arranging her eyebrows to express concern.

"Yes, Lady."

"C'mon, let's palaver it out at Sherry's!"

"Vhy should I yet come vit you—Oye mine kyar!"

"Aw, can it—maybe I'm hep to who cribbed your see?"

With that the Hero enticed the other woman to that awesome dive—Sheery's—and our Villian hopelessly entangled in a gruesome Subway Express with the Heroine. The plot sickens!

In a gilded palace on the Bowery a stately, regal, queenly-looking woman, wearing sables and a searchlight—several scandal power—twisted her toes around the leg of a table on which she was doing the family wash, and babbled, "Oye gevalt, ABCD moneys." It was the mother of the Hero!

Suddenly she stopped—Duke DeFunct calling over radio, a cousin of his Ouch on the distaste side, a University Aluminum after a four-year loaf—offers to reveal the hidden motive of the ha ha pictures. He is the Mystery Man. A knock.

Couple enter. Heroine dragging the Villian A scream! There's murder in the air—a police whistle sounds—all the Characters meet in Monday session of Police Court.

CHAPTER III.
"LOVE EXPANDS."

'Twas evening, and the silvery moon light lent an added air of romance to atmosphere already heavily laden with garlic. With thoughtful step and graceful brow our hero slinked through the shadows, avoiding the light whenever possible, enroute to the kitchen door where the object of his devotion cooked.

As for the heroine, she sat in the twilight and sought to smothe the wrinkles from it as she awaited the incursion of the hero. With baited breath she strained through the darkness, forgetting the moonlight, and was rewarded by catching sight of a rough-looking bozo approaching her abode. With a deafening cry, she fell on his neck and kissed him with great gusto.

"Unhand me, woman!" bellowed the recipient of the kiss ('twas the villian, but she knew it not), at the same time giving her a kick that seated her in the nearby underbrush. Terrified, she gazed at the intruder, only to perceive that it was Jack Dempsey, of whom she had never heard on account of a severe case of dumbness. Griping with rage and fear, she turned and fled into her dwelling and leaped headlong onto the mantel. There her lover found her when he arrived several weeks later.

"No, No! Don't touch me!" she cried when he sought to soothe her sorrow in the usual way. "I have betrayed my promise to you—I tried to kiss another man."

Aghasted, he fell back— against the window, which unfortunately broke—and threw at her a glance so stern and reproachful that she wriggled in agony with such fervor that she fell off the mantel, alighting—by accident, of course—on the hero's knee.

"Never mind, sweet stuff," he said. "You have paid a high price for your sin, and I suppose some day he can forget it." And he suffered her to kiss him.

"Oh, my beloved," she chortled, "you are too good and noble for one so unworthy as I. I shall love you till the sands of the desert are sold."

"Speak not thus of yourself, sweetest girl in the world," he replied, crashing her to his heart. "The price of sand is going down."

(Let us draw a curtain over this touching scene, dumb reader, and leave these fierce lovers to their happiness.)

CHAPTER IV.
"THE VILLIAN APPEARS."

Saturday p. m. follows Saturday a. m., and the middle of the latter finds me wandering around like a locoed bozo in a revolving door. You see, I pulls the "My-grandma's-funeral" gag on last Wednesday, at the down-town offices of Comein & Getsoaked, Skin Games a Specialty, which is of what I am a trusted cog-in-the-wheel, or a employee, and because the boss is so dumb, he thinks a bay-window pane is the stomach-ache, I gets away with it. I hot foots it to the nearest phone booth, and pretty soon my favorite hello-girl coos, "Number, please", in my ear, just like shes giving out definitions to a cross-word puzzle. Well after jawing with her a while, I kids her into getting Louise on the wire for me, which is what I didn't intend doing nothing else except when I gave her the old ting-a-ling.

"Hello", lisps Louise, similar to so many doves, "Is that you Count?"

"Count?" I yells, "Who got knocked out?"

"Oh, Dave", she says kinder guilty. "I was expecting a call from the Count and I just knew you was him."

"Say, who is this Count Bimbo nohow?" I asks, and then, "How about a pass to your parlor, where we can talk it over."

"Oh, no," chirps Louise, "The Count'll be here any minute now. He's the berries; just over from France, and he's gonna take Grandpa into partnership with him", and "click" sounds the other end of the line.

"Good-bye Grandpa's long green", I ejaculates, as I feel sat upon by a large majority.

And that's as close as I can get to Louise, since then. On this particular Saturday night I toddles into the Ritz dining-room to give it the Who's-who oncet over, and there sits Louise taking on the groceries with about a aristocratic-a-looking pie-slinger as

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Mack Sennett ever bawled out before a camera. He measures about four feet in longitude by about five in latitude, and fakes a Paul Whiteman Moustache, what he twitches now and

Continued on page 5)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

TEA BREW MEET.

The Weakly Tea Brew held its regular meeting last Monday at 2 a. m., in the attractive home of Mrs. Washington T. Booker, on Blah Blah Boulevard. The reception suite was profusely decorated in oleanders and wild onion flowers, and over the door a large black flag with skull and crossbones was hung in honor of the occasion. The members of the faculty and their wives, with several dozen of the children, were greeted at the back door by Mrs. Booker and rushed into the parler.

As chief speaker of the meeting, Mr. Fernie Dendrites was invited to lecture on Elinor Gyln, and he showed in his oration his thorough study and deep-rooted affection for this interesting moralist. Especially were the children delighted with inside dope about the author, but the whole throng howled with glee.

After the program, tea was dispensed to the guests, together with liberal servings of Pep and oatmeal. The Brew adjourned at 3 o'clock to meet next at some future time.

BRILLIANT BALL.

The beautiful old ballroom of Blah Blah College was the scene Sunday night of the most brilliant ball of the season, given by the members of the faculty to the student body as a climax to the mid-term dances which have been going on for the last three months. The campus and the ballroom were decorated profusely in the college colors, Black and Blue, and the handsome men and fully gowned maids and matrons presented a dazzling spectacle indeed to the onlookers. Paul Blackman's jazz orchestra was engaged for the occasion, and seemed to inspire the guests to dance their best. Indeed, Professor Blyn and Chalker had to be rebuked by the chaperon, Miss Arkansas Twitchell, for violent hebby-jeebying. Aside from this incident, and the fact that four faculty members had to be carried home as a result of too frequent imbibing, the conduct was unusually tame for Blah Blah College.

One feature of the evening was the grand march, participated in only by the faculty, student body and guests. Prof. Washington T. Booker led the march with his blushing bride of only a few years, and the happiness steaming in their faces reflected their state of wedded bliss.

At 12 o'clock Dr. Rey announced that all who wished might leave, since the next day was Monday and classes were to begin. As this announcement was received without particular enthusiasm, Dr. Rey asked that all dance until 5 a. m. Toward this hour the floor became very crowded, and several men fainted, but joy reigned supreme, and finally the reluctant dancers took their departure. All voted this the best dance of the season.

The Blah Blah campus woke up Wednesday morning to find itself covered with a blanket of snow 20 feet deep. The storm started at about 1 a. m. and continued until about 6 a. m., swooping down with its snow and sleet, and a fierce wind which rocked the buildings from their foundations. The students slept calmly through it all and could hardly believe their ears when they were awakened at 11 a. m. for first classes. The snow did not in the slightest degree interfere with the class recitations, which were carried on as usual Large snow plows were in use all over the campus, and as the snow melted after dinner it was immediately gathered up and stored away until it could be used by U. Z. Sathorn.

OVER-BENEFICIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

to appear. They are the poor who are gathered to reap a harvest from your morning sport."

"'Tish well, 'tish well," murmured the great man. "And think you 'tis a fair morning for the sport?"

"None better," returned the servant. "But you might well be about it, if I might be so bold as to assert."

"And so I shall," murmuring again. "Bring out the pieces." So saying he walked through the pearl inlaid doors on to the marble steps of his mansion and bowed to the throng assembled outside.

Mighty cheers shook the air. The poor of the great city were gathered about their benefactor.

The servant threw wide the gates to the rear. Ten trucks, heaped with tons of gold coin, drove in. The visitors cheered hoarsely. Evidently they had been cheering before.

With a smile of dewy satisfaction on his handsome brow, Vernon B. climbed to the top of the nearest truck. "See," he cried to the throng, as they waited with baited breath, "I take my morning exercise. I take a bushel of hundred-dollar gold pieces and toss them in the air. The object is to see how many will return to earth."

So saying, he scooped up a bushel of coins and flung them outward and up. The coins fluttered down in all directions while the poor scampered after them. They filled their pockets; they filled wheelbarrows and bags; they literally covered themselves with gold.

For three hours did the great Vernon B. go through this strenuous exercise, while the corded muscles of his beautiful body stood out like radiators. Finally the task was completed, and panting but still smiling, he wrapped a silken gown about his Apollo-like body and strode indoors.

"Fine exercise, that," he smiled, as the valet rubbed down the glistening muscles.

"Splendid, sir," agreed the servant. "But why, if I may be so bold as to ask, do you always tell them you want to see if the coins will return to earth?"

The great man wagged a reproving forefinger at his servant. "Ah, but you should know that, Marmaduke," he smiled. "Can you not guess?"

"I cannot sir," meekly confessed Marmaduke.

"Tis but a way I have," said Vernon B., still smiling. "I might hurt the poor things' feelings if I seem to be doing my exercise for charity. So I just let them think I am engaging in an experiment." he added gently.

"Most noble of men, you are too noble to live," cried the servant, and slipped a knife between his outstretched ribs.

NEW THINGS PLANNED

News was received over radio tonight that the faculty members of Blah Blah College have decided to abolish the use of zeros in their system of grading. This decision was made in spite of the strong opposition on the part of the student body, members of which have always shown a marked degree of affection for said zeros. To quote the words of Prof. Washington T. Booker, "The use of zeros has proved very unsatisfactory in this institution, because, on account of the small number to be recorded, they make only an unnecessary detail."

Professor Booker also stated that the faculty is at work on a new plan to substitute for the one formerly in use, and this will be announced at a later date. It is rumored that this system will include a prize of ten dollars for every absence from class, but a movement is already under way among the students to combat any such plan.

A reporter from the Ebony and Black was shocked to find out, in an interview with Mrs. Nilson, that our Bean does not like girls. The only reason she rooms in the dormitory, it has been brought out, is that the girls are forbidden access there, but they managed to invade even these private realms recently, so Mrs. Nil-

(Continued on page 6)

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE LIARS' EDITION.

The Ebony and Black was founded by Hernando P. Ananias, and published once by the liars of Blah Blah College.

It is a Member of the All-American Liars' Association, which is in no way connected with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Associaton.

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The official colors of the Liars' Club are ebony and black; the official emblem is the bull; the official yell is Cheer up, lads, there ain't no Hell (Close harmony) Oh fireman, save my child!

DEDICATION

To Prof. Washington T. Booker's false teeth, and to Dr. Frank Jim Chalker's many neckties, is this edition affectionately dedicated.

EXPLANATORY

To our world wide reading public the Editorial Staff feels disgusted at the necessity of offering an explanation of the Ebony and Black, a weekly—some weeks—magazine, which has nothing at all to do with any college or mere institution of learning. But attention of the editors has been called to a dastardly, unthinkable, and unspeakable rumor that is going thru the land that the Ebony and Black is just a new name for the Purple and White—the official publication of the student body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. There is no basis for the rumor—and it is completely ignored as such false alarms deserve. This should not be considered a refutation in any way—just a notice of the ignoring policy of the Editors to all the many attempts of enemies—prompted by professional jealously—to discredit the Ebony and Black. The Ebony and Black stands—or falls—alone. The editorial policy of the Ebony and Black is unique in that it has been built entirely around the truth.

So firmly do the Editors believe in the truth that a large reward is hereby offered the finder of any statement whatsoever which will stand the searchlight of the most lax investigation.

The Editors announce with pleasure the purchase and publication in this edition of Don Powcomb Seagreen Ewbuckter, the eight thousand dollar prize story of the recent world-wide contest put on by Christain Science Monitor. Judges were Messrs. Luis Firpo, Bill Haywood, Mussolini Lenine, Julius Ceasar, and Cal Coolidge. Mlle. Beaucoup LesCurves is the author. Mademoiselle states that she has never writen for publication before and the Ebony and Black congratulates its Literary Critic upon his selection of this masterpiece for its several hundred thousand readers.

A LYING SHAME

The heathenish attempt of one of our congressmen to introduce the study of Truth into the public schools of the Isle of Yap will be fought vigorously by this paper.

Truth, that vituperous doctrine which has undermined every civilization in which it has been allowed to exist, is not needed by the Isle of Yap. It can no more supplant Liarcy, the foundation of this republic since it was unfolded as the model government of the earth, than R. J. Blyn can teach history. This civilization has carried on since history began with Liarcy as its cardinal principle, and to attempt to substitute, of all things, Truth, that heretic principle of a maudlin sentimentality, would be to undermine the very core of its existence.

What caused the downfall of Rome? Truth!—for Rome fell when the truth about her armies, her government, her system of living became known to outside barbarians. When did Anthony fall? When he became true to the strongest urge within him—to neck Cleo. Why did Leander die? Because he swam the Hellespont, true to himself and Hero, for the same thing that Anthony wanted. Why did Greece fall? Because the Greeks were true to what they believed, and forgot to lie and be moral.

It would be well, this paper believes, for us, before engaging in such a dangerous step as that now proposed by Congressman Ananias, to consider the achievements of some of our neighbors across the waters who are becoming more and more proponents of the doctrine of Liarcy. Take America, for example. George Washington was the father of America, and what has kept the spirit of Liarcy awake in America to sustain it in all its trials and troubles? That great lie about George Washington never telling a lie. Cable dispatches tell us that as the doctrine of Liarcy becomes more firmly fixed in America, this great lie is told more vigorously than ever. It is said that lectures are opened by its telling; that teachers fix it firmly in the minds of their pupils; that it is even told by the fathers and mothers in the homes. Yet greater than this is the great lie now being spread abroad by America that she has gone dry; that there is no more wine, no more whiskey to drink. Truly, America nears perfection.

Liars of Yap, is it necessary to say more? When a great country like America can grow and be prosperous with Liarcy as the predominant instinct, can not Yap continue to be happy with it? Liarcy was the beloved doctrine of our forefathers; they built this republic on it, and on it it shall stand.

Congressman Ananias, a traitor to the name he bears, would do well to keep within himself such utterances as he has made, for what he says is true, and offenders of Liarcy are not lightly handled. Candidly, we think he is a sap, and as such cannot do great harm; but the cause is so great that the offense is not light, and we shall fight him to the last lie.

IMMORALITY RAMPANT

The growing tide of immorality among the faculty members of Blah Blah College has ceased to be a question of mere concern. It has at once assumed the proportions of a gigantic monster, and unless steps are taken to remedy it at once this paper will favor giving them the gate.

When Blah Blah College was founded, its donor expressly specified that no immorality of any kind whatever was to be tolerated among those chosen to lead the students of this institution. For years this clause has been faithfully kept, but with the advent of Mum, Odorono, Listerine, Zip and Neet, to say nothing of Pep, things have steadily grown worse, until we now feel that we can keep silent no longer.

The Bacchanalian revel in which five members of the faculty took part last Sunday night was a disgrace to the institution. It is said that the president—he, of all persons!—Prof. R. J. Blyn, Prof. Frank Jim Chalker, Prof. Washington T. Booker, and Prof. G. W. Scatterton, after shamelessly arraying themselves in the scantiest attire, went through an aesthetic dance for a moving picture concern, in an interpretation of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Worst of all, it is said that this picture will be shown at a local theater, and not only are these members of the faculty not ashamed, but they are said to be proud of their shameful achievement.

What evil effect the showing of such a picture before students of the institution will have cannot be over-estimated. Students at this institution have always looked to their faculty for guidance; liberty of the faculty to do this sort of thing will be license to them.

It has long been known that certain faculty members are guilty of carrying matches. This matter has been gravely mentioned in student government meetings on several occasions, and members of the faculty reprimanded, but without effect. It seems that immoral tendencies among faculty members are steadily growing stronger, with no apparent attempt on their part to lessen such practices.

With such existing conditions, it would occasion no great surprise to see a faculty member riding a bicycle at almost any time.

THE TRUTH

Brethren, beware of the truth. It is dangerous. It biteth like an adder.

The truth will make you free. First it will free you of friends, then of your prosperity, and finally, of life itself. And by that time death will even be desirable.

Beware of the truth. It is a two-edged sword, which cuts both ways. And its edges are equally sharp.

Over the crudities and imperfections of men, nature has thrown a kindly veil, the lie. The noble art of prevarication is a highly desirable accomplishment of existence. Let no man disturb this veil too rudely.

HOT DOG BALLARD.

Old Thompson, with an appetite,
Of Volstead's Act was skeptic.
He knew just how to make it right,
But once upon a moonlit night
He likkered up a bit too tight,
And died quite antiseptic.

CHORUS.

Cheer up, boys, there aint no hell.
Oh fireman, save my child.

2

Young Harold is an Arab crime.
A bold bad cookie-pusher.
A flapper lured him out one time,
And left him not a single dime.
He said, (Oh darnit, this wont rhyme)
"She's warm as one could wish'er."

CHORUS.

3

A man was sweating by the door,
Thermometer was busted.
"There's something wrong with this," he swore,
"It registers just twenty-four.
My simple faith will stand no more;
The thing can not be trusted."

CHORUS.

4

He placed a golf-ball on the tee,
And tried his best to lamm it;
He knocked the turf into debris,
But couldn't budge the thing a wee.
He broke his golf-club o'er his knee,
And goodness, girls, the language he did use!

CHORUS.

DPSE

(Continued from page 2)

then like he's scared folks'll know its coming off.

Well, he seems to of got his bull in with Louise, cause she sits there beaming on him like he's the old man's will what's done left her a hundred grand.

I sidles over next and pretty soon she spies me, and knocks me down to him. He talks like a south-side wop, and has got about as much French in him as Welch Rarebit, and he spits out his "ze this" and his "ze that" like some rattlesnake.

"That four-flushing slick-tonguer don't mean Grandpa's wherewith no good," I soliloquizes, "and I aims to get his number if I do put Sherlock Holmes on the shelf." After which resolve I beats it home to tight-eye over it.

CHAPTER V.
"THE GREAT TOOTH MYSTERY."

(Enter a trumpet, blowing a carfare, followed by Mack Beth.)

Mack—Oh zounds! the wrathful fates
have come and swiped
The solace of my last reclining years.
I cannot speak, nor sleep, nor even eat,
For while I slept, some damned slap-
buttocked scoundrel
While night o'erspread its veil of
sable dusk,
Crept in beside my bed, and foully
stole
The teeth with which I chew my
daily bread.
And those new-crowned. Oh dark ac-
cursed fate,
Ring up the curtain of tumultuous war,
Tornadoes, murder, hell-fire, blood,
and marriage!
My own false teeth, now who hath
pilfered thee?

(Trumpet does a nasty break down the scale. Hautboys execute a gentle shimmy. Enter Cleopatra.)

Cleo—I prithee, dear, what now hath troubled thee?
Art thou in love, or does the tooth-
ache move?

Mack—Be still, I pray, for I have lost my teeth,
Which mock me out of space, and
coldly chatter
And gibber at me from their Stygian
night.

(Enter ghost of false teeth, chattering and chewing on an imaginary beefsteak)

Ghost—Swear!

Mack—Yes, dammit-???!!!!

Cleo—Ooooh, Mack Beth!

Ghost—Swear!

Cleopatra—My goodness! (laying her hand solemnly on a private copy of "Three Weeks").

(Exit ghost, then Cleopatra, then Mack Beth. Trumpet expires in an insane chatter of chromatics.)

CHAPTER VI.
"THE FILLING."

Coldly shimmering in the starlight, they might have been two beautiful strings of pearls. Indeed, they most probably would have been had they not been. But our hero, John G. Halitosis, was not looking for pearls. His quest was for gems far more valuable, two sets of gems the like of which there was none nowhere.

Ah, he would hold them for ransom! He would take them to the farthermost corner of the earth, and there he would let them slip dreamily through his fingers, and laugh with fiendish glee at the sorrow he had caused. Ah, how the old man would not chew!

He crept a bit farther. He took another step. Another. Ah, what if his quest were successful! With a disgruntled grunt something had bitten his heel. With a shriek of rage he fell upon the teeth as they bit the dust

Gathering them fondly to his breast he looked them in the face and smiled. Ah, the folly of it all! Who can say what folly it really was? But John G. Halitosis, called by his dear friends "Hal" for short, was not dreaming of follies, nor of Flo Ziegfeld.

A throaty laugh interrupted his meditations. Wheeling on his bicycle, he spun around. There, shaking with triumphant laughter, was L. P. Listerine, world-renowned detective.

"Ah ha! I have found you; do not try to escape me, for your Rubicon telephone is crossed out!" he shrieked, at the same time drawing a cane knife and taking a healthy swing at the hero's head.

The hero leaped back, and hastily crammed his jugular vein in his pocket, barely hiding it in time. But the detective, L. P. Listerine, had seen it, and with a bound he started forward. With a yelp of fear, Hal loped for the open road, with List hot in pursuit.

Reaching the desert, they both settled into an easy, swinging lope. For days, weeks, even months, perhaps, they loped. But List was stronger, and after many years of frenzied pursuit, List doused himself upon Hal, and Hal almost expired, but not quite.

His strength almost gone, Hal was led back through the streets of his native village, while crowds assembled to jeer at him. "Come to me for the truth," a child yelled at him, "I won't tell you a thing," shrieked his best friend. "Even you yourself don't know it!" yelled another.

Brought before a court of flappers, Hal's case was nolle prossed as undeserving at attention. Weeks passed and repassed, and then the great indictment of Insiduosity was brought against him

Hal was ready to die. He knew what was coming, for he knew he was guilty.

CHAPTER VII.
"THE STRETCHING."

"Yea, a thousand times guilty," saith the judge. And henceforth for nine days shall ye live by bread alone, and on the tenth day ye shall surely die. Yea, verily."

The condemned man looketh about. He discerneth no pity. He trieth to make himself scarce. But he succeedeth not, and the sheriff leadeth him away to peer 'tween cold prison bars.

Nine days doth the Hero sweat with prison walls round about. Nine nights he layeth his top-noggin on pillows of stone. On the tenth day he ariseth and looketh into the face of Shoot-Em-Up Pete. "Quick, bosom of my childhood," whispereth Shoot-Em-Up. "Let us away."

They fleeth, but the sheriff he pursueth. He catcheth them, and roughly depositeth six chunks of lead 'mid Shoot-Em-Up's ribs. He expireth without a peep, and the sheriff returneth the Hero to jail.

"Quick make ready the scaffold," he crieth, while the Hero doth moan and gnaw a file which the sheriff considerately provideth.

Now is the scaffold ready. The Hero shivereth. His liver curdleth. He is unable to mount the steps with any degree of accuracy. The sheriff swingeth a bull whip. The Hero steppeth right peppily.

(Continued on page 6)

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DPSE

(Continued from page 5)

Quickly is the noose adjusted. The Hero crieth in a loud voice for mercy. The hangman licketh his chops. The hero belloweth with fear. Yea, verily, he alarmeth the woods. But the hangman is merciless; yea, a veritable Simon Legree.

The Heroine appeareth. She wringeth her fingernails and teareth her hair like bramblebushes. "Hark, fair one, to what bad end didst thou come," she crieth to the Hero. She attempteth to beguile the sheriff. But the sheriff hath a heart of flint, and he belloweth with glee. He swingeth a heavy boot, and booteth the Hero into space. The Hero's neck stretcheth; yea,verily it poppeth. So passeth the Hero.

CHAPTER VIII.
THE BULL FIGHT.

Far to the right of him, far to the left of him, far to the back of him, far to the front of him stretched the ocean. It was quite elastic. In the western sky the sun blushed, because the water was very green. Also there was a large quantity of it .

To the rear a tall mountain reared. Our Hero did not know why it reared. There was nothing to be afraid of.

He dug his bare toes in the soft sand. For two years Our Hero had lived on the Island with The Girl. and he told himself savagely now that this was all he could bear. The Girl could bear more than he. At that moment she stepped out of the Witch-Hazel bushes, and it was evident that she had bared a great deal.

She had brown hair, ingrowing toenails, one leg, olive skin, and another leg. Our Hero scanned the horizon for a sail. The Girl scanned the horizon, likewise, for she knew versification. And it is known to all Jews that women can smell sales.

"Hark!" said The Girl. Our Hero harked. Having done so, he spat. Then he loked at her; for he was a Hero.

"What wouldst thou with me, woman?" he interpolated ironically.

Coming to him, she cast her eyes on the ground. Ever a gentleman, he stooped and handed them back to her. She cast herself at his feet. There was nothing else to cast, for this was a desert island.

"I must have Love", she said sarcastically, gnawing his ankle.

He kicked her in a slat and threw one of Elinor Glyn's books at her. She moaned in deep despair and one very thin chemise.

"Why dost thou pursueth me, woman?" he sneered.

"I must not go against H. G. Wells," she screamed softly.

Smiling brutally, he held a pinch of snuff under her nose. She sneezed violently and fell back, dead. Our Hero strode off stage right; The Girl was left.

The poor creature rose on her funny bone and called to him. But he paid her no mind, though she needed some badly. In fact, he never paid anything.

Our Hero strode through the dense forest, which was almost hidden by the immense number of trees. A cold breeze sprang up, for the weather was such that he must wear his garters all the year round or perish of the cold.

He entered the little hut he called home, when he did not call it something else. A nail caught his trousers and tore a large hole in them. This was more than he could bear. He cursed in Greek, in French, in Latin, in Hebrew, and in vain.

He sat down on his chest. That is, on his chest of drawers. Then he arose. For he had sat on a tack.

He rummaged in the chest for a pair of pants, but could not find even a pant. Then he realized how absurd it was to look for trousers in a chest of drawers.

Seizing the glycerin bottle, he wept.

Time passed as usual. He did not know how long he had wept. In fact, no one know, for he was the only one there. The door opened, and The Girl came in. Or perhaps merely entered. It was never definitely decided.

Woman's dual mission is to run us ragged and patch us up. The Girl patched Our Hero up. He looked at her in pleased surprise. The world never looks pleasing when viewed through a torn pair of breeches.

Love struck him. He saw her for what she really was: A sewing machine. Her black eyes shone like dirty motor oil. Her bosom heaved, for that is the traditional function of bosoms, especially in novels. She had the heaves all over. She heaved herself at him. He held her clothes to to him.

There was something about her he liked. His arm, perhaps. She panted twice. He had a new pair of pants.

Years after, they were rescued. Their rescuers found them surrounded by water and pants. Last year the Girl became violently insane. Our Hero had always been crazy about her. So they were both sent to Zion City where it wouldn't be noticed.

At the present they are both entirely dead. It is very sad. Yet notwithstanding the fact that their tribulations are over, they occasionally find themselves horribly bored.

Earth-worms are so inconsiderate.

(Continued on page 1243567)

NEW THINGS PLANNED

(Continued from page 3)

son is in despair.

"Girls are so inferior to boys in every way," she said triumvirately. "I do not say this just because my baby is a girl, for even if she were a boy," she declared, "I would love her just as much."

It grieves the editors of the Ebony and Black to print this, but we feel it our duty to expose all such shameless hypocrisy to the patriotic students of Blah Blah College. Be it in your hands to deal with our Bean.

SEWING CIRCLE ORGANIZED.

On Tuesday night in Halloway Gall a group of the young heroes of Blah Blah College met to organize a sewing circle. The purpose of this circle is to raise the standard of sewing among students and to prevent ripping in public.

Ham Sutton was elected president, and has already made plans for procuring stamped articles for the heroes to begin on. Later they expect to make Christmas presents for their dear professors. Ho Bolloman and Footy Bord are the chief needle-threaders, and other minor officers were elected. Candy and cookies were enjoyed in an informal way, and the meeting ended in a free-for-all fight.

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NEW BREWERY

(Continued from page 1)

liquors to suit the most fastiduous taste will be served. This bar will be for male students only. A larger bar to the left will be fitted to serve the needs of the co-eds. A still larger bar just back of the first two will be for all students, both male and female, who wish to drink together, and the largest bar of all, for the members of the faculty, will be in the rear of the building.

On the second floor will be the most elaborate dance hall which can be devised from plans specified by the faculty. Some of the newest innovations will be used here. Small jets, somewhat on the order of automatic fire sprinklers, will be set here and there in the ceiling, and these will fill the air with a delightful spray of liquors, whenever a dance is in progress. The liquors manufactured, of course, will be non-staining, so that should clothes become drenched there will be no harmful after-effects. In the center and in every corner will be a large fountain spraying forth the most delicious beverages. On every post and support in the hall will be a number of small movable nozzles, so that dancers may pass by and get a drink without ever losing step.

On three sides of the hall will be small tracks laid inside the walls with well-cushioned electrical cars running on them. These will lead to the basement; where a large corps of doctors and trained nurses will be always on hand during a ball. Students and faculty members who pass out during the dance will simply be laid in one of the cars, a button pushed, and the car will rush the patient to the waiting doctors, without undue disturbance of the dancers. On the fourth side of the hall will be a chute leading to the leading undertaker's, and those who pass completely out will be dumped into this and forgotten.

It is believed at the college that the new brewery with all its features will do much toward bringing new students here. When the money which is being expended on its construction was first raised, students made a strong plea that the money be used in building a new library; but the faculty was obdurate, and declared that a brewery will be of much more benefit than a library. Of course this decision was arrived at only after mature consideration, and Blah Blah is expected to grow with leaps and bounds as soon as the new brewery is put in operation.

ATHEISTS' CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

to sign his asbestos membership record. One after another then spoke at length on Bolsheivism and Atheistic Principles. Each emphatically stated that these principles must be accepted by every student. It was understood that it would make a material difference in grades. The exercises continued during the morning, with frequent calls from the students for classes to be met.

The following names and data were copied from Comrade Trotzky's Record:

Dr. Righteous J. Blyn, Acrobat; Believing that few words and close following the text, with no questionable anecdotes, qualifies him for a leading role in Atheism.

Dr. Lollipop G. Darrell, Moonist; Promising to use his eloquence and fluent tongue to spill the richness of Enlightenment, as may be directed by Moscow.

With difficulty a line of hieroglyphics is deciphered, and Dr. Doss H. Less, Courtier, is decided upon. His motto is: "Never Court Co-eds."

The Top-Sergeant signs in Sanskrit, "Mart Demosthenes Rey, Toreador." Admits that he converses in dead languages, to dead ones, and that he has lost his character.

Mrs. Callie A. Rowen, Golfer: Is next on Roll and claims under her honors that she has a husband on Bolshevik Propaganda Board.

Just at this point in the signing a commotion was heard, and Prof. Frank J. Chalker, Pugilist, rushed agilely up and clearly enunciated: "Let me in on this, youse guys, do youse tink you got a corner on dis stuff?" After signing he jammed his head up to his ears in his hat and skipped off to spread the Teachings.

Mrs. Helen F. Nilson, Bean of Boys: Was quietly sitting in a corner and had to be asked for a statement. It was: "I love to sit and listen."

Dr. Washington T. Booker, Wines and cigars: Signed his name in both Czech and Russian so that his friends in both countries can see it. He affirmed his policy of laxity in grading.

U. Z. $athorn, Spendthrift: Had only time to sign his name and occupation. He remarked as he dashed out of the Assembly that he was thousands behind now—and had to spend the accumulation at once.

Prof. Aloes P. Hammermill, Gambler: Stumbled drunkenly forward humming "Ave Maria," in German, and signed his name while being supported by his favorite Greek student. He said, "Hic—it 'ish a darn good religion—an' I'm for it "

Prof. Bennie E. Twitchell, Dancer: Was knee deep in a Cross Word Puzzle, and Comrade Trotzky almost closed the Record sans his sig—"See here, man! What in the name of High Hell do you mean? Why, although I've never ridden broncos I want to be in on this ride—hand me a rule—I mean a pen."

Comrade Trotzky then smiled a peaceful, benign smirk—while the entire body joined in the International Anthem:

"Cheer up, Lads, There Ain't No Hell!"

"Oh, Fireman Save My Child!"

GOLF LINKS

(Continued from page 1)

The feature of the Dedication Services was an exhibition match between Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, a hotly contested affair, won by Mr. Sazaren.

In a private interview with Mr. Sazaren, the Ebony and Black reporter obtained the following statements:

"I consider the Blah Blah College Golf Course the best I have ever played on. The location is ideal, climate conditions unsurpassed, and the lighting effects are the best I have ever seen. In fact if I could pick the entire thing up and change it around to put it in perfect position, I would leave it just as it is. It will be a great asset to the University."

The remainder of the day was given to various things toward getting the great golfing machine in motion. A number of tailors were seen on the campus, fitting book champions in the latest golf armor. Club and Ball salesmen were also out in full force, although numbers of sets were coming in from big men in the game with the requests that the students accept these with the best wishes of the Golfers and Mumblepeg Association of America.

Letters and telegrams are pouring in by the thousands, congratulating the faculty and student body. The following conversation overheard between two of our prominent Professors only goes to show the steadfast backing they are giving:

"Futhermore, please remember, not withstanding ," remarked Dr. R. J. Blynn, striking a Shakespearean pose, "I'm sure its a remarkable achievement, and moreover, I intend to participate in the game."

"By all means," returned Washington T. Booker, rolling his r's daintily, "we shall join in the light fantastic together and trip gayly over the hills and valleys to bonnie tunes from the pipes of Pan."

All the faculty and the student-body, as well, realize that it was our beloved Spendthrift, U. Z. $athorn, who caught the vision with his eagle eye, as soon as the proposition was mentioned, and sponsored it steadfastly staking his entire fortune on it. To him goes all the praise—we point to him as the champion of higher athletics in Blah Blah College.

Correct this sentence: "Open your books," said the professor, "I want every one to make a hundred on this examination."

Correct this one: "Boys bring all your friends to eat at the odrmitory; it won't cost you a cent."

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BIG SCANDAL

(Continued from page 1)

tory diet, he will accept the excuse at its true value.

This is an excuse that always brings a charitable response: "Why, I had an engagement with my undertaker for yesterday afternoon, so I just couldn't come to laboratory." All demerits will be washed away in a flood of tears.

Girls, try this on your professor. It was sprung with stunning affect on our beloved instructor in Spanish literature. The charming little ditty runs this way: "Last night, when I retired to bed I left my gum within my head; and when this morning I awoke a single word could not be spoke. My gums were gummed in such a way a single word I could not say. And if my story you must doubt, go hunt a dentist (plumber will do) and find out."

The following is its own excuse. "Dear Faculty; Please excuse my daughter, Ima Flapper, from all classes cut since Feb. 31. She has been suffering from a cute competition of St Vitals dance and locomotive attacksyu. The patient may recover in time. Do this and oblige,

"IMA NOLE FLAPPER."

We recommend this excuse to all professors who are in need of it. It will explain perfectly any irregularity of attendance. "Dearest Pupils, Scholars, and Collegiates: I request that you excuse me from all demerits and censure that were incurred by my absence from class yesterday. I was detained in town late the night before on very pressing business. Consequently I was unable to awake this morning in sufficient time to meet you at class. I trust that you will excuse this scandalous irregularity, which I assure you will not happen again.

"Your beloved professor,

Sign here.

Excuses may come, and excuses may go, but few of them perish from the earth. This excuse is a variation of a classic theme. "Professor Puddleston, I have been looking for a book several days, and haven't found one yet. I can't get my lessons up until I find a book of some kind so you will have to excuse me today." This will succeed, if synchronized with the right expression and tone of voice.

If in a very desperate strait you might use this one (you won't though). "Professor, it is none of your darn business, but I just didn't feel like studying this lesson." The author disclaims all responsibility for the consequences. The patent is applied for.

TWICE-TOLD TALES

(Continued from page 1)

going to see a young lady who had taken quite a fancy to me. Had on my best clothes for the occasion. Driving the best horse this side the Bermudas. Rabbit ran out side of the road, made horse shy. 'Bout that time horse looked round, got scared at what he saw. Tore out. Broke both traces when he started. I would of turned the lines loose and let him go, but I didn't want to disappoint the young lady. So I held on. **Bookety-bookety-bookety-book!** Flew down the road! Dragged me out and I had to grab the front axle. And I held on. Y'know, I'm an obstinate cuss when I get started. Not the kind to easily give up. Had a fellow to try to jump on me with a knife once—big strapping fellow eight or nine feet tall. S'pose I'll carry the scars to the grave with me—he kinder scratched me on the hands when I had to take the knife away from him.

Know what a Scaperscope is? No? Instrument for measuring time beats. Gages accuracy of your sense of time. See, you start counting and the scaperscope starts at the same time, and neither you nor the Scaperscope can hear the other. Compare 'em finally See how much you're off. Have a very keenly developed sense of time myself. Have counted twenty times for thirty minutes each, not get off a fraction of a count. Course, just more highly developed in some folks than others.

Reminds me of school. Oh, I was a scrapper! Teacher was an old gentleman of the old school. Man of the first magnitude. Don't ever forget the influence our teachers will have on us. (Heaven pity us!) Carry it all through life. Well, I was teaching in a little town. Teaching physics and English. Knew something of physics—made 99 on examination. And mathematics was my weak point. Was standing in this little store one evening—not loafing, just went by to get the mail. I can't stand a fellow who loafs. This big fellow came in and said to the crowd, "Why, a fish does weigh something in water." Well, because I know something of physics, had to tell him it didn't. "What'll you bet?" he blustered. "Bet you a thousand dollars." I didn't want to take his money, but I bet him. Had to teach the fellow a lesson. Well, we got a fish, weighed the tub and the water, put the fish in and it weighed the same as before. Just as I had said I took the money, and while the crowd was still laughing at him he sneaked out. But he was a poor man, and I didn't want his money, so I followed him out and said: "Look here, you bet this money and it belonged to your wife and hungry children. You take it home and give it to them. Here, I don't want it. But don't ever argue again with a man who knows more than you do."

Just like that fellow who wouldn't obey me when I was teaching school. I told him to quit talking. He kept on. Well I had warned him, so I told him to come up and take his licking. Big, strapping fellow, 'bout nine feet tall. He swaggered up and tried to strike me, but I was prepared for him. The window was open, so I just picked him up and neatly deposited him outside. It was cold and snow on the ground, so I closed the window and made him stay outside till dinnertime. He never rebelled again.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Pictures that will interest Millsaps students:

Feb. 11th and 12th "Abraham Lincoln"
Feb 13th and 14th "The Sea Hawk"
Feb. 20th and 21st "America"

All three of the above pictures are in the group of the ten best photoplays of the season.

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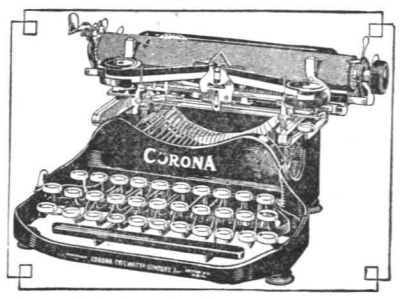

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MAJORETTES MEET WOMANS' COLLEGE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Last Game to Be Played on Home Court, and Will Determine the Winner of State Championship

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The co-ed Majors are prepping hard for the final game to be played on the home court this year. The game is to be with the team from Woman's College next Friday night. Due to the fact that Hillman, Belhaven and Teachers College have cancelled al lgames for the season, the co-ed's season is much shorter than had been previously planned. This game will be followed by a return game on about Feb. 28, thus ending the season for the co-eds in Hattiesburg.

The outcome of these two games with M. W. C. will determine the winner of the state championship for the year. Since their wins over Grenada and Ole Miss, the Majorettes have risen to the height of runners-up for the pennant. Although M. W. C. defeated Ole Miss by a larger score than did the Majorettes, the ability of the co-eds to ease over the exact number of ponits to score a victory on the home

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MAJORS PLAY THREE GAMES DURING WEEK

Lose Double-Header to Ole Miss and One Game to Mississippi College; to Play Choctaws Here

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Showing themselves a different team from that which was swamped by the Choctaws earlier in the week, the Millsaps Majors came back in their first game with Ole Miss, with a splendid exhibition of basketball which only missed nosing the Mississippians out by a margin of 33-29.

Instead of the individual play which fell before the Choctaws, teamwork showed up perfectly throughout most of the game and it seldom failed to end in a score. Whirling back and forth in a desperate struggle which was practically even during the entire contest, neither team could shake the other from its heals. The first half ended with only two points separating the contestants, the score being 12-10 for Ole Miss.

And with two minutes to play before the game should end, the count was 29-28. But Bryson and Johnson responded with a goal each and the game was won. The play Fri-

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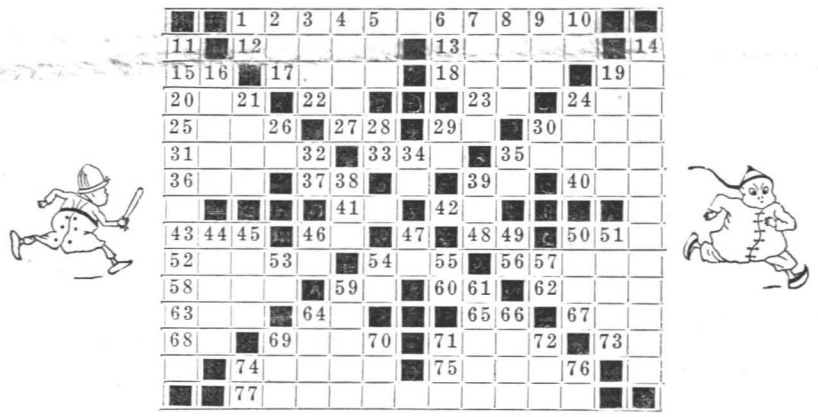
THE PURPLE AND WHITE'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(For Definitions of Puzzle See Page 7)

KIT KAT MEETS AT MECCA WITH BRANCH

Short Story Features the Occasion and Readings by Professors White and Moore Are Enjoyed

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met last Wednesday evening in the tea roo mof the Mecca with Sopher M. L. Branch as host. A diversified program was carried out with Professors White and Moore as his assistants.

Professor White introduced to the club the second number of a new magazine of literature called "The Golden Book." The work is a new departure in magazine making; it contains only such works as have gained permanent place in literature. Professor White read to the club from the magazine a story by Don Marquis which treats of the unhappy condition of the mulatto in American life. The story aroused the members of Kit Kat to much thought and discussion.

Mr. Moore, to the satisfaction and pleasure of the club, demonstrated the fact that the present-day Englishman has a lively sense of humor—(rather **humour**).

The feature of the evening was a story called "Will Herring Seeks a Wife," by Sopher Branch. The scene of the story is a small town of Mississippi in 1918. The plot of the story was rather too conventional to please the club members, but the clear and realistic portrayal of the hero came in for much favorable comment. The meeting adjourned at the usual hour of twelve.

George and Ransom Jones, Cottrell, and Williams went to Vicksburg last Saturday. Sunday morning George preached the Boy Scout anniversary sermon at the Crawford Street Methodist Church.

LAMARS DEBATE ON MOMENTOUS QUESTION

"Courting Bill' Comes up for Discussions; Members Favor "Go-to-'ers" Over the "Come Away-'ers"

BY J. B. PRICE.

Two opposing factions of the Lamar Literary Society came to a deadly clash, last Monday night, when the so-called "Courting Bill" came up for consideration. The summerized context of this famous bill envolves the question as to whether a boy is in higher spirits on the way to his girl's house, than when he is headed in the opposite direction. At an early stage in the conflict, all party connections were forgotten, or laid aside, and the respective proponents of each side allied themselves indiscriminately with either one of two factions, namely: "The Go-to-ers", and "The Come-Away'ers."

Mr. Houston Phillips, ex-president of the Galloways who honored us with his presence, led the fight for the fellows on the way to their girl's house. In a loud voice, and with the characteristic style of all members of the other house, Mr. Phillips cited facts and figures to prove that the unrealized hopes and anticipations of the human race always cause more joys in the heart of the anticipator just before they are going to be realized, if it so happens that they never come to realization after all.

John Lee Gainey, who is well known for the unflinching stamina of his line, led the forces of the opposition. Every crack and crevice in the old historical hall rang reverberated with back firing echoes, as he gave his argument in the form of testimony of personal experience. In conclusion he made a heart-rendnig appeal that moved the assembly

(Continued on page 7)

KEY AND HOOKER ATTEND COLLEGE MEET IN MEMPHIS

Millsaps is Represented at the Conference of the Methodist Association of Colleges

BY M. B. SWAYZE.

President Key and Professor Hooker were absent from the campus last wee kattending a meeting of the Methodist Association of Colleges held in Memphis.

This Association is composed of college presidents, members of the Board of Education and secretaries and treasurers of the various conferences.

The delegation from Mississippi was composed of Dr. D. M. Key and Professor Hooper, representing Millsaps College, the Reverend Robert Selby, chairman of the Board of Education of the Mississippi Conference, Dr. Morse, secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi Conference, E. N. Broyles, chairman of the North Mississippi Conference, J. H. Holder, secretary and treasurer of the North Mississippi Conference, and Dr. J. R. Countiss, president of Grenada College.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the relationship of the Liberal Arts Colleges to the High

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HERE AND THERE WITH THE PEDAGOGUES

Offering Left to Library; Bean Forgets Derby; College Gets Gift; Mitchell Is Attending Math Conference

BY LORENE HILL

Dr. Key and Prof. Harrell attended the Millsaps Boy Scout Troop banquet last Friday night at the Mecca. Both delivered very interesting talks.

Dr. Hooker undoubtedly forgot his dirby last Sunday night as he came home from church bareheaded. It was raining and he could not wear no other hat but the dirby in rainy weather.

Rev. L. E. Alford, a member of the Board of Trustees, and the Presiding Elder of the Newton District was a visitor on the campus last week.

In the February issue of the "Christian Education Advance" there is an article on "Training the Child for Freedom" by Dr. D. M. Key. Dr. Key delivered this address both to the Yazoo and Madison County Teachers' Association.

At the Methodist Education Association which met in Memphis last week Dr. Key read a paper on "Lib-

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NEW STUDIO

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All the Goodness and Beauty

UNDER the old magnolia tree three men sat in comfortable wicker chairs around a rustic table. At the rear edge of the great lawn a beautiful Colonial home faced a grove of trees just now in mid-summer bloom. A cool evening breeze sprang up, and fanned the men as they sipped cold drinks and rocked in their wicker chairs.

Jeremy, the host, was an aristocrat for whom the mansion and its sweeping lawn was an exact setting. Ellison and Trevis, his guests, were of about Jeremy's age.

"It was good of you both to come," said Jeremy, sipping the lime. "Ah, it is fine that four old friends should come together after these years!"

"Four?" inquired Trevis. "The other is Stanley, of course"—

"Yes. Good old Stanley. When did you say he will be in, Ellison?"

"At seven-forty," said Ellison. "He wired me yesterday that he would be detained, but would surely be here."

After a silence, Trevis broke in with: "The three of us must have come quite a distance. The bonds of friendship are very strong."

"Over five thousand miles, all told," observed Ellison. "But is it not worth anything, to be back—"

"Yes," said Trevis, "to be back—to face again the prospect of a fishing party down the river—to walk up and down these dear old streets—to see so many old familiar landmarks—"

"This thing called sentiment," said Ellison, "is a mighty force."

"It is indeed," agreed Jeremy. "And is probably our last reunion."

"Our last reunion," said Trevis. "It would be a miracle for us to see each other again. With Ellison's moving to Canada, and Stanley's removal by his firm to South America—"

"There'll be left only us," said Jeremy. "And we're such a long distance apart—Oh, perhaps—"

"Yes, let us think perhaps. It will be nice to think. And maybe—"

A pause. There came the faint droning of night folk through the summer air, and the leaves rustled sleepily.

"At this time of day, it is almost as if she were before me," said Jeremy.

"She has meant much to you, has she not, dear old friend?"

"Much. Everything."

"I have often wondered why you did not marry again. A woman would have been a cheerful influence in your life, and maybe you would have learned to forget—"

"I have not wished to forget," said Jeremy. Almost mechanically he reached into the inner pocket of his coat. "I meant to bring her picture with me, to show you. Will you excuse me until I can get it?"

The two men murmured their assent, and Jeremy arose stiffly and went—head erect, shoulders squared—into the house.

"Only a memory," said Trevis, almost reverently. "What it has been to him!"

"It has been his God," Ellison said.

"Yes, his God."

"What terrible irony," Ellison declared. "What bitter irony, Stanley's coming here tonight!"

"Yes," said Trevis.

JEREMY came haltingly down from the porch, clutching the photograph in his hand. As he approached he gave it to Ellison, and they looked at it for a long moment.

"She was a wonderful woman, Jeremy," said Ellison.

"Yes, a wonderful woman," said Trevis.

The gate creaked on its hinges, and Stanley came up the walk. Jeremy went to meet him, and when they had all exchanged greetings, they sat down again at the rustic table.

"Walter will be coming in soon now, Stanley, said Jeremy. "He gets off from the mill about this time—"

"Walter is a son to be proud of," said Ellison. "When I was here last he was an engaging little fellow—"

"But that was six years ago, Ellison," laughed Jeremy. "He is a young man now—and do you know the little Eaton girl?"

"Yes, I believe so."

"They're to be married next month."

"Really? How very fine! Time flies, doesn't it, old friend?"

AGAIN the gate creaked, and a boy and a girl walked onto the great lawn and up to the little party. The girl was flaxen-haired and blue-eyed. The grace with whcih Walter greeted the men, his mannerisms and conversation, all were Jeremy's; but to Trevis and Ellison it was all too evident that the calm grey eyes and engaging smile of the boy were Stanley's; heredity's tell-tale persevering over environment.

After shaking hands and exchanging a few words, the boy and girl walked again to the old gate and leaned on it as they talked.

"A romantic scene," said Ellison, smiling.

"How old is Walter, Jeremy?" asked Stanley.

"Twenty-two," said Jeremy.

"Twenty-two. Yesterday is gone like the wind."

"And tomorrow will be gone," said Jeremy. "All that endures is memory."

Ellison looked from the figure of the boy at the gate to Stanely, and nodded his head. "You are right, of course," he said. "To destroy a memory would be worse than to kill a living being."

"Yes," said Jeremy.

THE darkness began to thicken. The scent of the magnolia tree became more vivid; a mocking-bird chattered.

"We must be going in," said Jeremy.

They rose. Locking arms, they went into the house. As they reached the porch, Jeremy paused, and looking at the photograph, murmured, with a sort of exaltation,—"She was all the goodness and beauty I have ever known."

Stanley slipped an arm about Jeremy's shoulders. "Yes," he said. And as the light flooded out of the opened door, Ellison saw that the eyes of both men were wet with tears.

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Sop—Have you had any experience.

Rook—Oh my, yes. I had my leg in a cast once.

Oregon Agr. College, Orange Owl.

Me—Katherine told me she worshipped her figure.

You—And how about you?

Me—Oh! I embraced her religion.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE TEA

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

All the fine ladies and gentlemen of the capital city and outlying hamlets are preparing their frocks and powdered wigs in preparation for the tea to be given at Galloway Hall from four to six o'clock in the afternoon of Feb. 20, by General George Washington and his charming wife, Madame Washington. The charming hospitality of the host and hostesses and the friends who assist them in receiving their guests make these affairs at which, each year the General and his wife receiving their guests at the season of his birthday, long to be remembered and talked about by the fortunate guests. At this time all the friends of the countryside are cordially invited to be present and pay their respects to the host.

A pretty Miss from Boston will receive a tax on tea from the guests which will be used to help send a delegate from the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. to the Southern Students Conference at Blue Ridge in June. Misses McMullan and Sumrall leaders, are assisting the girls of the Freshman Commission in planning this affair. These young ladies are: Ruth Buck, Lonada Williams, Teresa Barksdale, Margaret Flowers, Mary Eleanor Chisholm, Lillian Edwards, Mary Louise Foster, Doree Majors, Sara Summers Thompson, Frances McNair, Eddie Richardson, Dorothy Sharp, Annie Sanderson, Sidney Brame, Dorothy Alford, Maurine Warburton.

MAJORETTES MEET WOMANS' COLLEGE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

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court gives the local fans a right to hope for a victory. The game promises to be one of the best ever played on the local court.

Coach Barbour has been putting her squad through strenuous practice during the past few weeks, and a good team will be ready to meet M. W. C. on Friday. There will probably be no changes in the lineup, except that either Henderson or Pyron will fill the place at left guard that was left vacant by Evalina Allen.

KEY AND HOOKER ATTEND COLLEGE MEET IN MEMPHIS

(Continued from page 1)

High Schools and Universities of the country, also to devise means of collecting pledges made to the Christian Educational Movement which will be due next November.

At the meeting Dr. Key read a paper on "The Liberal Arts College as Related to the Public High School," in which he proposed that students be required to have a certain number of quality points as well as carnegie units before being allowed to matriculate in a college. This system would require a High School student to make more than a mere passing mark in a certain percent of his subjects.

On the success of the Board in collecting the above mentioned pledges will depend the future classification of Grenada and Whitworth Colleges. Millsaps is also vitally concerned with the success of these collections. This college has at present a contract with the General Education Board of New York to give it one hundred thousand dollars, provided the college raises from other sources two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Millsaps has already collected from them on this contract fifty thousand dollars during the past year. The balance of two hundred thousand dollars is taken care of by these pledges to be paid by November, and will bring the endowment of the college to nearly a million dollars.

There was a discussion of the Religious Education departments of the colleges, in which we were represented by Professor Hooker.

A petition fo runification was circulated and signed by ninety percent of those present; also a resolution was adopted commending the public spirit of James B. Duke, who gave forty million dollars for education and Duke University, formerly Trinity College.

SOCIETY UPHOLDS DEATH PUNISHMENT.

Capital punishment was upheld in the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Wednesday night, both in the formal debate and an informal discussion of the question by the Galloway mid-season debaters.

The regular debate of the society was on the subject, Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished. E. B. Whitten and G. H. Jones had the affirmative side of this question, while J. M. Shanks and C. W. Pullen successfully upheld the negative. The affirmative team put up a strong argument, bearing down heavily on the moral side of the question. They brought forward the interesting psychological fact that the shedding of blood, even of crimina lblood, incites people to further blood-shed. From this they argued that capital punishment is not a deterrent of crime, but is even an incentive to further crime.

Shanks and Pullen came back with a strong argument. They said that the death penalty is a necessary protection of society, there being many criminals who will listen to no other voice but physical fear. Capital punishment has been tried and found necessary by long ages of experiment, every abolishment proving disastrous. The decision went to the negative. This debate is one of the best that has come before the society this year.

Following the regular debate, and on the same subject, came Satterfield and Moss in a discussion of the question. These men are the midterm debaters for the society. They demonstrated very convincingly that the negative side was correct, speaking with an extensive knowledge of the subject.

The installation of officers concluded the program. The following officials for the third quarter were installed: J. C. Satterfield, President; J. W. Shanks, Vice-President; R. E. Baxter, Secretary; M. S. Watson, Sergeant at Arms; D. M. McNair, Critic, and R. A. Grisham, Chaplain.

Following this, the company was dispersed by vote of all concerned, and so to bed at a late hour.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE PEDOGOGUES

(Continued from page 1)

eral Arts Colleges and the Public High School."

Mrs. Wm. R. Stuart of Ocean Springs, Miss., who died on January the second left in her will an offering for the Millsaps Library.

Among the other recent gifts to the College toward the endowment fund are five hundred dollars from Messrs. C. P. and H. C. Couch of the Miss. Light and Power Company, and four hundred dollars from Mrs. J. A. Rogers of Tupelo, Miss.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell is away at the Mathematical Association Conference.

The College has agreed to entertain the State High School Debating Association which is to meet here on March the twentieth. The preliminaries will be in the lecture room and the primaries will be held in the chapel. Superintendent Moorhead will have charge of this tournament.

The following announcement will fill the Astronomer class with "joy and Thanksgiving." Prof. Harrell will be in Colorado at the Registrar's Meeting from the Tenth of April to the twentieth.

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I should worry, my hair is shingled.

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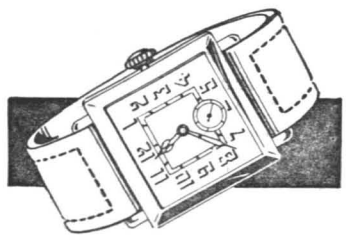

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Room—Hey, there! Don't spit on the floor!

Mate—Smatter, floor leak.

—Exchange.

"I stood on the bridge at midnight—and witnessed a most brutal attack," she shuddered.

"Yes, go on, tell me, what was it," he urged.

"The clock was striking the hour."

—Williams Purple Cow.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

MANIFESTATION in the state colleges of a growing desire for student government seems to us entirely wholesome and proper. The college, as a training center, ought to be a replica of the state in which it exists, and such a government would be, in the United States, representative, as a matter of course.

The responsibility with which student government vests the man-on-the-campus fills him with stern, sober thinking concerning the college and his attitude toward it. It has long since become a psychological axiom that the most radical opponent of a cause will become its most ardent advocate if given a post of responsibility in it; and a wife and children have on innumerable occasions changed the gay Lothario into the solemn father.

Student government promotes school spirit, although, due to other influences, Millsaps College is not a shining example of this truth. But it remains a fact nevertheless.

Following our policy of speaking the whole truth at any cost, we are bound to admit that of all the institutions of higher learning in Mississippi, A. & M. College shows the most admirable school spirit. We make this statement in all loyalty to Millsaps College, for to ignore the truth is not to crush it, but to crush oneself.

But even with its prevailing spirit, A. & M. College can do better; and student government is the means to an end which will mean the best possible college life.

An ill man never recovers until he admits to himself that something is wrong with him, and that he desires to better his condition. Let's not befog the issue with personalities; that is the mark of the shallow mind, of the intellectual charlatan.

Every college is, in some way, sick. A. & M. College is handicapped because it has not yet attained student government; the University of Mississippi has, in addition to that hindrance, a small student body which is necessarily broken up into the various schools; and it will attain its maximum school spirit only after the consciousness of group has disappeared, and an amalgamation taken place which fuses the body into a corporate whole, with one loyalty and that all-important.

To deny that we too are, in some manner, sick, would be bigoted and idiotic. It is not at all pleasant to turn on ourselves the searchlight which we are entirely willing to turn on others. We have no intention of washing our dirty linen in these columns, but a few broad statements might be helpful, and certainly ought to be recognized.

Millsaps College has student government, including the Honor System. It contains men and women from the best families, and bright, capable intellects. Why hasn't it the finest spirit in the South? It ought to have, with those advantages. What do our critics say? They say that there are four reasons, which are: 1. Millsaps is a denominational school. 2. Millsaps draws a large percentage of its students from the town of Jackson. 3. Millsaps has fraternities and sororities. 4. Millsaps is co-educational.

Now then, if you won't get on your ear until we get through, we will attempt to discuss each of these items briefly.

If Millsaps College means to justify itself as an institution which embodies these four principles of student organization, that justification must come about through accomplishment, and not through blank talk.

Save your flag-waving for the Fourth of July; let's get down to brass tacks and figure this thing out.

How about denominationalism? Events of the past year have shown, more clearly than ever, that religion and morality are inseparably allied with education. The Chicago murder trial was a hideous example; we shouldn't need any further evidence.

Very well, then, how about the town students? All right, we put it up to you: Mr. and Miss Town Student, do you boost Millsaps College? Do you take advantage of every opportunity to show your loyalty to Millsaps College? Are you doing everything in your power to show that you are for Millsaps College first and that everything else is secondary? For unless you have done all these things, what our critics say of us is true!

These are candid and plain words; but equivocation won't get us anywhere, and neither will evasion.

The crooked cashier doesn't want his books audited. Certainly not. Do you blame him? Well, if we are being straight and honest, probing isn't going to hurt anybody; and the more dishonest, disloyal parasites we show up, the better.

What about the fraternity and the sorority? Have they built up a social wall of snobocracy and class prejudice? Have they made loyalty to the fraternity primary and loyalty to the College secondary? Have they built up hatred and envy among themselves? Have they split the student body into groups, each pulling for itself and caring little or nothing what becomes of the whole? Have they made entrance into a fraternity seem of more importance than class work and student activities? For if they have done even one of these things, their existence in this College is a leaden weight, paralyzing, stagnating.

And what about the co-eds? Have they come to Millsaps College because they couldn't get in anywhere else, or because they hadn't the money to go anywhere else, or because their parents wished to keep them at home even against their inclinations? Have they formed a class-unit among themselves, working for the good of the few as opposed to the good of the many? Do they dislike the College, and knock it at every possible opportunity? For if they do any of these things, what our critics say of us is true!

We don't ask any of these questions in an accusatory way, and we have tried to write with kindliness, and sympathy, and amity as our guiding principles. But these are live issues which confront us. Empty bragging aside, vanity aside, personalities aside, fire-cracker shooting and flag-waving aside,—what do you think about it?

Co-eds, town students, fraternity men and sorority women—here is our proposition:

We honestly want some earnest discussion on these three topics. As a student of Millsaps College, do you believe that these parts of our government have been helpful, or do you believe they have been deleterious? This is an appeal to you individually; as a member of one of these groups, will you interest yourself sufficiently in the welfare of Millsaps College to write your opinion of what the influence of that group has been, and hand your paper to the editor? We aren't taking advantage of our position to broadcast our opinions and let yours go hang; we're interested in what you think, and there isn't any catch in this. Give us a response, men and women! We would like to devote the entire editorial page next week to opinions of Millsaps students on the three topics mentioned. If you have the courage of your convictions—if you're interested—here's your chance, handed to you on a silver waiter. What more *could* you ask?

IN DEFENSE OF NECKING.

NOW then, my dear, try to rid yourself, as rapidly as possible, of the shocked expression which you assumed on reading our title; for we aren't going to defend necking in the least.

In Defense of Necking was the title of a contemporary college editorial which was republished in a magazine review of campus life and literature.

We didn't read all of it, for the same reason that one does not eat more than one bite of a far too ancient egg. A single whiff of it was sufficient to convince us that it was not as good as it might have been.

We are no moralist, no preacher, no maker of proverbs and maxims; we don't hold up our hands in holy horror at Percy Marks and the Flaming Youths, or at anything else. But there's a place for sensationalism, and that place is not the editorial columns of our college newspapers.

It means much to keep sane and level-headed, and it is no mean accomplishment, especially now, when, in the frantic search for originality, newspaper writers, preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, poets, and playwrights get their messages across by beating them into the jaded brains of the dear public with the aid of wooden mallets.

It is poor policy to sacrifice truth for sensationalism.

NO.

NO is the most difficult word of any language to say; and yes is the easiest. Motion-picture argot has evolved the term yes-man, meaning a subordinate who always agrees with the boss. They aren't very well thought of, and they do much harm. They are parasites whose virtue is contained in their affability.

Begging the question is always contemptible; ambiguous, devil-around-the-stump answers never get one anywhere, and make nothing of him but a shallow coward who is afraid to stand up to the issue.

Criticism isn't necessarily censure; Webster says it is primarily "the art of judging and defining the merits of a literary or artistic production."

Criticism may be favorable or adverse. Nothing exists apart from the existence of its opposite.

The yes-man's statement of opinions is not criticism, because it is always favorable, is not true opinion, and is based on expediency instead of real worth.

The Southern negro is an example of the yes-man. His motto is, "I strive to please." Accent not on the word strive; on the word please.

There is so much polite lying going on in the world that we are occasionally tempted to carry to an extremity the practice of telling the truth.

If one is to believe what he hears, people are always glad to meet others, always have a good time at parties, and think all babies are beautiful. And these are only a few of our modern day social lies.

It might be a good plan for one to tell the truth or nothing, for sometimes it is impossible not to lie if you are to say anything at all.

UNTOLD LOVE.

When you come near my laughter halts and dies,
This foolish heart begins to beat so so hard.
My only wish is for a safe disguise
To hide a feeling harshly crushed and barred
From short relief of even speaking eyes;
And since I must be ever on my guard,
My comfort and my pain are blended so
In one thought, bitter-sweet—You'll never know.

Viola Sly.

MILLSAPS VERSE

IN A MORNING MIST OF FIRE.

Three white doves flew in a morning
mist of fire;
And one was life, and one was love,
That floated away and far above
The one that was desire.

A wrinkled wind sprang up from the
fading dawn;
And when they had swept from its
icy rage,
They knew that the wind was the
soul of age,
For the dove desire was gone.

The sky grew dark, but they ever on-
ward sped;
And when the terror was left behind,
The dove that was known as love
was blind,
But the dove called life was dead.

Love flew alone in a morning mist
of fire;
And in the bliss of its joyous
flight
It felt no need of the lost life's sight,
Or the song of the lost desire.

Rufus Terral

ECONOMY.

O, if I married a maid for beauty,
I'd wish to keep her dear;
So I'd keep her locked in a lonely room,
And look at her once a year.

And O, if I married a maid for wealth,
I'd make my spendings small;
And I'd keep her chained on a desert
isle
Which I'd never go near at all.

APPLES OF PERSEPOLIS.

Our joy is strangely mixed with sud-
den sorrow.
We pay the earnest promptly to obtain
The little bit of happiness we borrow,
The perfect happiness we seek in vain.
Each song of life must have its sad
refrain—
The flaming rapture of a lover's kiss
Whirls upward to a silver point of
pain;
A cloud must always fall upon our
bliss,
The bitter fruitage of Persepolis.
The cruel eyes of fate peer thru the
mask;
And strangely chilled, we wonder
what's amiss.
Then when our gold to tinsel turns,
we ask,
"Why do we never meet a full success
In our unending search for happiness?"

George Greenway

PENITENCE.

As soft and quick as summer rain
you came
To make me calm and prim a whole
day long;
You wrought a miracle with honest
shame,
And while you stayed I banished con-
scious wrong.
But, Penitence, you stayed too short
a time,
Reaction came with carefree lilting
laugh,
To show me all the joys of impish
crime,
And plunge me into wicked aftermath

Viola Sly.

A POEM.

I think that a poem's a thing from
the heart,
That ripples and flows with a song
to impart
To souls that are thirsty for sweet
melody—
It is happiness, love—is a poem.

It catches and holds with its lilt and
its laugh,
It blows away cares as winds blow
away chaff;
It lights, and it lifts by its simplicity
The thoughts from the ruts—does a
poem.

Some bards sing of battles, of heroes,
of kings,
Of death, the mysterious deepness of
things,
Of problems, and sins, and the wrangles
of men,
And people acclaim it a poem.

But something pours out from the
thrill of excess
Of youth, and of joy in carefree
thoughtlessness;
It's shallow, they say—but ah, look
again,
For youth in itself is a poem.

Natoma Campbell.

FREE VERSE.

No sleep till morn, let verse be un-
confined,
'T were folly with aught else to tax
our mind.
In plenty have we words, what use
have we
For thought or beauty in our min-
strelsy?

Therefore, let ink, let love, let verse
be free,
And fifteen words per verse make
poetry;
Hyperbole or wild extravaganza
Is quite the thing to finish out a
stanza.

If there are ideas, let them be cha-
otic,
With strange words like abysmal or
zymotic,
Let not the long-haired poet fail to
mention
The Prysmic Nothingness past com-
prehension.

Poor Browning, Shelley, Keats! How
sad their state,
Their style of verse is passing out of
date.
Poor Whittier and Poe! They never
knew
That poets could live and jazz their
poetry too!

George Greenway.

AN INDIAN MOUND.

I tried to write a little poem
Upon an Indian Mound;
My mother called, "Get up from there,
You're sitting on wet ground,
And you will catch your death of cold
And have to go to bed."
So I gave up, I couldn't write
With inspiration fled.
Alas, no one can take the place
That he alone can hold,
And Indian Mounds can go to heck,
Besides— I caught that cold.

Natoma Campbell.

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EXCHANGES

(By the Miss. Intercollegiate Prese Asss'n.)

OLE MISS.

Social circles on the Ole Miss campus during the past week have had much to talk about. On January 27 Miss Ella Roberts, elected most popular co-ed, was married to Mr. Jake Jones, in Jackson, Miss., while only a few days ago, or on February 5, Miss Kathryn Atkinson, elected best looking girl, was married to Mr. Oscar Mabry, a transfer student at Ole Miss. Both couples have left the University.

The moot trial of the fake shooting of one of the law students by another student some time ago will be held in the Oxford court house tomorrow, law students from the law school serving as the attorneys. The case will be real in every detail; a student jury, student witnesses, regular court procedure, and in impartial judge picked from the Oxford bar, will take part in the case.

The next number of the season's entertainment course will be two plays presented here on February 16th by the Percy Vivian players. The first well be "Cinderella Man", presented as a matinee. "Six Cylinder Love" will be given the same evening.

Ole Miss Co-eds will play Peabody College girls in a basket ball game arranged in accord with a new set of rules, the new system providing for more available territory to be covered by the teams. Accustomed to being shut in by lines across the court, the girls are practicing hard to overcome the old habit in order to be fitted for the fray soon to be played on the campus.

A. & M.

A week of religious meetings, held each night at seven o'clock in the college chapel, is now in progress. Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of the St. Charles Baptist Church, is conducting the services.

Though everyone dislikes to think of losing President D. C. Hull from the institution, students and faculty, as well as the citizens of the community, feel confident of the ability of Dr. Walker to administer the duties incident to that office. Dr. Walker has been connected with the college almost since his graduation with the first class in 1883.

The A. & M. Band will present a band vaudeville, comprising eight rollicking acts, in the chapel Friday night, Feb. 13. The band is in Meridian this week.

The Vivian players are to present the play, "The Cinderella Man," here Feb.20.

Tryouts for the triangular debate with Millsaps and Mississippi College will be held Monday night. Several men have been working on the question, and will compete for places on the team.

Baseball practice was started several days ago, with a number of letter men back on the team. Myer, shortstop, and one of the best players in the South, has announced his intention of training with the Cleveland Club, and will not play with the Aggies this spring.

The Glee Club started practice Friday for a program to be given in the college chapel in April.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

The Choctaws met the strong team from D'Lo here for two games Friday and Saturday. The first game was the best seen on the local court in many years. The D'Lo team emerged victors by the score of 29-27. The game Saturday was full of thrills and showed just what a great team the Choctaws really have. The D'Lo team was completely rushed off their feet and in the last few minutes Berry and Johnson ran up a large score on the undefeated D'Lo team. The final score was 42-28. This was the first defeat of the year for D'Lo. The Choctaws also won a game from Millsaps earlier in the week.

Last Saturday night the Seniors held their second reception of the year. Miss Margarett Bennett served as hostess and she worked out all of the details in a splendid manner. The room was decorated uniquely with hearts and other Valentine decorations. Different Valentine games were enjoyed by all, among them a crossword puzzle in the shape of a heart. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening.

GOLF CLUB MEETS.

BY JESSIE CRAIG.

Those who wish to join the Golf Club should join now so that they can get full benefit of their dues and work. This is the plea of Mr. Hathorne, who is acting as chairman of the newly organized Golf Club.

An informal meeting of the club was held Monday morning in the chapel following the chapel exercises. Arrangements were made and committees appointed for the purpose of beginning the work of preparing the golf course which is to be situated on the North side of the campus.

As a result of the meeting there was a good showing of boys out on the green Monday afternoon ready for work. After a few days of earnest efforts towards clearing up the green and getting it in shape, Millsaps will be able to boast of an excellent nine-hole golf course.

Have you read Finis?
No, what is it?
Its the last word in books.
—College Humor.

Critic—What does that picture represent.
Artist—Satan's daughters.
Critic—Oh, Hell's belles, eh?

Kiss me honey.
For the last time, I tell you "NO!"
Ah—I knew you would finnally weaken.

Lobbyist (patronizingly) — Now see here, we manufacturers want silk stocking to stay up this spring—.

Senator (interrupting)—You might as well stop right there. You can't count on me as one of your supporters!

An acquaintance is a man who borrowed money from you.

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LAMARS DEBATE ON MOMEMTOUS QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

to tears, and to an unadulterated demonstration of approaval.

Lawyer D .D. Martin, chief prosecuting attorney for the Hot Tamale Publishing Company, came to the stand in a few well chosen words, made the greatest speech of his career. He painted a most vivid picture of a beautiful courting scene, but speaking between the lines of his main argument he also painted a picture of an ever-moving clock hand, and of the nearby presence of an irate and overbearing father. Therefore it is better to think of your girl on the way to her house than when you are on the way home.

V. E. Chalfant came next and gave his experience as it had happened to him in a small Arkansas town. Gathering up the loose threads of his argument he knitted them into an impregnable and air-tight breast plate of proof. W. P. Wooley followed him, and in like manner related his own experience but turned his proof in the opposite direction.

Then Tommy Nailor came forward and capped the climax to the end of a perfect day. He marvelled at the personal experience of his opponents and gave some of his own that was indirect contrast to any that had yet been heard. When the chairman had succeeding in bringing the house to order after the uproar, a vote was taken which resulted in 17 ayes to 15 naes in favor of the "Go-to-'ers."

After the conclusion of such a conflict as the above pictured one, it is not to be marvelled that every one's nerves were unstrung; but the assembly proceeded at once to the enjoyment of a parliamentiary drill. V. E. Chalfant made a speech on how to judge a debate. O. H. Swayze gave the parliamentiary rules o fdebating, and President Weems told the duties of a chairman. In conclusion "Bo" Holloman gave a splendid testimony as to what the literary Society has meant to him and what it has meant to other people of his acquaintance.

DEFINITIONS OF PUZZLE ON PAGE 1

HORIZONTAL

1. The name of a Millsaps flapper.
12. A tapestry.
13. Scuffle.
15. An outfield position.
15. An outfield position in baseball. (abbr.)
17. To merit.
18. A precious stone of milky hue.
19. Conduce.
20. Where chemistry students go in the afternoon (abbr.)
22. Abbreviation for a Northern State.
23. Indefinite article.
24. State of equality.
25. Extends (pl.)
27. Thus.
29. Concerning. (Latin).
30. A sport.
31. Temporary shelter.
33. Negative.
35. A decorative line serving to separate ornaments or colors or to outline an edge.
36. Is (French).
37. Forward.
39. Third note in the musical scale.
40. A tree of the genius fraxinus.
41. Above.
42. The Southern State in which Stone Mountain is situated.
43. Cut short (abbr.)
46. Near.
48. Spilled Type.
50. A limb.
52. Sly looks.
54. Plant juice.
56. Caravansary.
58. What donkeys do.
59. Exist.
60. Army corps (abbr.)
62. Overlay the inner surface of a roof.
63. Wander.
64. An Italian river.
60. House of Commons (abbr.)
67. The entirety.
68. A means o transportation (abbr.)
69. A plant of the arum.
71. First name of James Kirkwood's wife.
73. French reflexive.
74. A species of poplar.
75. The positive pole.
77. A Millsaps beauty.

VERTICAL.

1. Maternal ancestor.
2. A form o the verb "to be."
3. Wheat husks.
4. Fat of porcines (pl.)
5. Elegant Swiss Navy (abbr.)
6. The first Latin word a student learns.
7. Stuff again.
8. An organization whose members wear their night shirts in public.
9. An elongated fish.
10. With regards to. Generally used in business letters.
11. The youngest Millsaps co-ed.
14. A Millsaps co-ed.
16. Fabricate with view to deception (pl.)
19. Estimates.
21. Crooked.
24. First name of a famous imported movie star.
26. Highway (abbr.)
28. Same as 38 horizontal.
29. Near.
30. 3.1416.
32. In a like manner.
34. Proceeding from.
35. Fee, ____, fo, fum.
38. An appropriate name for the individual trying to solve this puzzle. Also, the fruit of certain trees.
39. Describe clearly.
44. Succulent fruit.
45. Behind.
46. Like.
47. The Egyptian sun god.
49. A form of the verb "to be."
50. Surface.
51. Brawls.
53. Same as 68 horizontal.
54. Same as 73 horizontal.
55. Paternal ancestor.
57. Established chnrch (abbr.)
59. The state of one's mind after having listened to Ducky or Groot for an hour.
61. Fine porcelain.
64. What your cutie calls you. Used with prefix "sweet."
66. Surfeit.
69. Stutter this. In that shape it means an African fly with biting andibles that transmit the germs of protozoal diseases.
70. Individual.
71. Edict.
72. A cutting tool.
74. A form of the verb "to be."
76. Electrical engineer (abbr.)

MAJORS PLAY THREE GAMES DURING WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

day night has not been equalled at Millsaps ttis season, and for the first time the Majors showed off what they are cabale.

"Shelley" Bailey played over the heads of every man on the court, for besides excellent floor work he accounted for 17 points for Millsaps. Leroy Brooks was not with 9 points. Johnson and Bryson starred for Ole Miss.

Line-ups:

Millsaps	Pos	Ole Miss
Bailey (17)	RF	Hoff (6)
Brooks (9)	LF	Bryson (10)
Baxter (2)	C	Johnson (13)
Rouse	RG	Izard
Young	LG	Cutrer (2)

Substitutes: Millsaps, McCormick for Bailey; Webb for Baxter; Vance for Rouse; Rouse for Young, Bailey for Webb. Referee: Bohles.

The story of the second game with Ole Miss may be easily told. For twenty minutes of play it looked even better for Millsaps than the preceding night, the initial half ending 11-10 for the Majors. But the thing which turned the tide, in the humble opinion of the writer, was the injury of Shelly Bailey which put him out of the game.

Missing his accurate shots for the basket which had accounted for more than half of the scoring Friday night, the Majors were never able to organize an effective offense, making only three points in the last half. Against this the Ole Miss forwards got away to pile up 18 counters, taking the game by a score which doubled the Majors, 28-14.

Next week a two-game series will be played at the University by the Majors and Millsaps is looking for them to bring home the bacon.

Line-ups were practically the same as the preceding night.

Against the Choctaws the Majors made the poorest showing of the season, showing a lack of organization which was unable to score consistently, or to hold down the opponets' offense. The team was a radically different playing machine than the one which met Ole Miss later in the week; allowing the Choctaws to win by a 41-24 score.

Teamwork was prictically nil, and guarding was at a minimum. But in spite of this the old Major fight was in evidence throughout the game, and not once did the Millsaps players tire of fighting against a commanding lead. Just before the last whistle a rally was stated which cut down the Choctaw lead, but the odds were too great be overcome in the few minutes left.

Before the Purple and White reaches the hands of the students another game will have been played with the Choctaws Monday afternoon. Friday night the Mississippi College five comes to Millsaps for another set, the third of the four-game series.

"Even a policeman can't arrest the flight of time," said the funny man.

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined the matter-of-fact person. "Only the other day I saw a cop enter a side door and stop a few minutes."

—Cornell Widow.

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News About People We Know

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oakey are the proud parents of a fnie baby girl. The older students remember Mrs. Oakey as Miss Nellie Clontz.

Tommy Naylor was called home last Sunday on account of the illness of his father.

M. L. Branch is visiting his home in Winona this week end, incidentally, his girl will be at home also.

"Stump" Young has a new pipe.

Freshman Loftin went to New Orleans this week end.

Cyrus Bealle has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the International Missionary Conference.

G. E. Greenway spent the last week end at home.

The dollar pitching season for 1925 has just opened, several championship tournaments have already been played off. However, it is not for us to give a detailed account of the matches because our contemporary, "The Founders Hall Hot Tamales" has "scooped" us on that question.

E. E. Price went home for the week end.

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation of W. K. Barnes and A. F. Carroway.

D. W. Blackwell broke a small bone in his hand last Thursday afternoon, during basket ball practice, and will be kept out of the game for the rest of the season.

J. A. Myers was absent from school all of last week on account of illness.

The co-ed Y. W. C. A. service last Thursday morning was conducted by George Jones, M. L. Branch, R. I. Williams, and C. H. Gunn, representatives from the Y. M. C. A.

Motlow has bee ntoo ill to attend classes this week.

Mr. Stanley Williams of Seminary, visited A. F. Carroway last Friday.

Major J. W. Morgan, a lecturer of wide repute and a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, gave a splendid address in chapel Wednesday morning.

Miss Bess Misterfeldt was ill last week.

C. M. Wates, of Sumrall, visited Shanks and Hudson last Sunday.

R. W. Terral was absent from school on account of illness Thursday and Friday of last week.

Marion and Orin Swayze went to Vicksburg Sunday to attend the Gypsy Smith meeting.

Miss Eddie Richardson went home for the week end.

Two new students within the last two weeks, MtcClacklan and Hilbun, both of Jackson.

Miss Lucy Watkins went to Vicksburg last Sunday.

The main tennis court which has recently been regraded is now being used, the now one will be finished before long.

Levon Brooks had his tonsils removed the other day.

The special Valentine issue of "Founders Hall Hot Tamale" will be on sale at the local news stands Tuesday.

L. C. Gunter missed school several days last week.

Robert Bell spent the week end at home.

James Donald and Sam Ferguson, of Ole Miss, were guests of R. W. Terral during the week-end.

Love—like a hot bath—easy to get into, hard to get out off and you always emerge with the sensation of having been soaked.

—Mugwump.

DON'T SHOOT.

Noiselessly he worked at the safe; his flashlight and tools lay on the floor beside him.

Suddenly his ear caught a sound—a footstep on the stair. He wheeled as a woman entered the room and flinched before the cold steel of a revolver leveled at his heart:

"My God!" he cried, with extraordinary presence of mind, "Don't shoot—I'm not your husband—I'm a burglar."

—M. P. C.

Wise Cracks For Dumbells.

Maggie calls her cookies asylum cakes because they are full of nuts.

Ross Moore Overlooked This.

Lady (to tramp)—Why is it that you are always begging?

Tramp—Well, mum, 'twas this way. I was given a bum start. When I was a baby a hired girl shoved me around in a carriage for a dollar a day—and I've been pushed for money ever since.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Y. W. NOMINATES; INSTALLATION NEXT THURSDAY MORNING

Students Will Elect Officers to Serve During Remainder of the Year

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

This is election week in the Y. W. C. A. New officers will be installed next Thursday morning to serve during the remainder of this year and for two terms next year, is the announcement by Martha Belle Marshall, president of that organization. A nomination committee composed of: Margaret Power, chairman, Maggie May Jones, Mary Nell Newell, Dorothy Skinner, and Mary Eleanor Chisholm, was appointed by the president.

According to the report of this committee, which has been posted on the bulletin board this week, the nominations are as follows: President: Pearl Crawford, Lorine Hill, Catherine Power. Vice President (Chairman of Membership Committee) Amanda Lowther, Margaret Power.

Secretary: Virginia Terrell, Lou Ada Williams.

Treasurer: Lucie Mae McMullen, Norma Lee Caldwell.

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LAMAR DEBATORS ARE GIVEN TRY-OUT

Capital Punishment Subject of Debate; W. J. Nelson and D. D. Martin Speak

BY J. B. PRICE.

Monday night, February 16 the Lamar Literary Society met in regular session, but none of the outstanding questions of the present day were taken up for discussion at this meeting. The above statement does not feel the ever present need of an industrial reform and a social renaissance, but due to the lateness of the hour and the inclemency of the weather, a few wilful members unanimously carried the motion for adjournment.

However, all of the evening's work was not wasted on trival things for the speeches of W. J. Nelson and D. D. Martin furnished food for meditation, and the preliminary tryout that we gave the Mid-session debators, who will meet the Galloways next Thursday night, was time well spent; for they got valuable experience, and we were strengthened in the faith that they will win.

J. L. Gainey and R. R. Branton, the Mid-session debators, who advocate the abolition of capital punishment in the United States were op-

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Editor's Note: The beauty of this poem consists largely in that it may be read either forwards or backwards with an equal degree of meaning. Then, it conforms to the conventions sufficiently to delight those who are interested in thoroughly good verse, at the same time containing so little of the necessaries of poetry as to make it gratifying to those who eschew the gentle muse. The frequent recurrence of the personal pronoun shows a strong influence exerted by Wordsworth; the large words stamp it as clearly the product of a disciple of Edgar Guest; while its inability to express any meaning whatsoever places it among the foremost ranks of the modern poets. Into your gracious hands we confide its destiny.

SONNET

(By One Who Is Not Real Bright.)

Women are not noted for versatility,
Nor for beauty nor for wisdom either are they famous;
Yet even I have noticed their dependability,
I, who am nothing more nor less than an ignoramus.
I would not dwell at length upon their mentality,
For these few lines are intended to be eulogistic;
Neither would I dwell upon their originality,
But I would stress as their chief characteristic
The fact that in spite of their immense curiosity,
Their most remarkable intellectual density,
Their unique and absolutely unparalleled verbosity,
And every other deleterious propensity—
That though in other matters they may be pliable,
You may always depend upon their being thoroughly unreliable.

FACULTY HAS QUITE A BUSY WEEK OF IT

Key to Atlanta, Mrs. Bowen to Nashville; Groot Decorated; Mrs. Wilson Speaks

BY MAY HITCH.

Dr. Key will attend a conference in Atlanta on Feb. 20th and 21th. Those in attendance will be the Executive committees of the S. I. A. A. and of the S. I. C. of the South-western conference and the committees of colleges and secondary schools. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Intercollegiate Athletics.

Mrs. Bowen is spending the week-end in Nashville with Prof. Bowen. She made two assignments to her classes before she left, because she said she feared she might "miss her train"—it would be a wise thing to do. We couldn't blame her if she did.

Dr. Sullivan, president of the Exchange Club, was presented with a diamond pin a few days ago. This pin is similar to the one which was presented to the ex-president at the end of his term. Now, Dr. Sullivan will shine more than ever if that is possible. Dr. Sullivan has been making very interesting speeches in Pascagoula, Biloxi, and Crystal Springs in the interest of the Methodist missions.

Mrs. Wilson made a speech at the Mississippi Art Association on "The Value of Art to a Community". This speech made us even more proud of our beloved dean.

Professor Hooker says that he has been doing nothing this week but going around the corners. However, that's a great thing to do if he reaches Millsaps when he gets around—don't you think so?

Professor Harrell talked to the Y. W. C. A. last week on the Stars. It must have been interesting and I'm

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BEALLE WRITES OF HIS WASHINGTON TRIP

Delegate to Foreign Mission Convention Has Great Time, Gets Lost, Nearly Freezes

BY W. A. BEALLE.

I wish to take this method of thanking all who made it possible for me to go to Washington to the Foreign Mission Convention. There were one and ten denominations there, all between five and siv thousand delegates. There were one and sixty delegates from the Southern Methodist Church.

The Primary purpose of the Convention was for the information and the inspiration of the people. It was an educational and not a deliberation or legislative assembly. It was to enlarge the interest and deepen the connection of the Christian Church people at the home churches as to their foreign responsibilities and obligations.

There were Missionaries from every foreign field and speakers from nearly every foreign country as well as many from the United States. The main theme in all the Convention was the exultation of Christ. His desire and willingness to save the wrole world. All the speakers showed that where Christ had been put just that the results have been wonderful. It showed also that Western Civilization and Christianity were sometime thought of as the same thing by many of the native people of foreign countries, and—trat Western Civilization had been a great hindrance to Christianity in the Orient.

I met several old Millsaps men. One, Mr. R. T. Henry from China; Mr. Ray and Mr. Hanna from Virginia and Henry Collins who is now working in Washington.

I had a great time with no accidents as might have been expected by us "Country Gentlemen". I didn't get lost but three times and most froze to death as it was very cold up there.

ANTIQUE RUGS WORTH MILLION DOLLARS SHOWN

Students See Exhibit of Tapestries in College Chapel Monday Morning

BY M. B. SWAYZE

Speaking of rugs; Millsaps students were given the opportunity recently of inspecting a collection of antique oriental rugs the like of which few people are privileged to see in a lifetime.

These rugs were shown Monday morning in chapel by Mr. Barsam Bedigian and his traveling companion B. K. Osgian both of St. Louis. Mr. Bedigian is a native Armenian, having been gorn in Kharpoot and educated in an American mission school of that place. He is a Christian and a member of the Congregational Church.

It has taken years and years to complete this collection of beautiful rugs ranging in age from a few months to twelve hundred years old, and in price from rugs of recent manufacture selling for two hundred dollars to antiques for which he has refused $75.000.

Among Mr. Dedigian's collection are found rugs with histories, prayer rugs, and sacred rugs. One of the oldest

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PROOF OF ANNUAL HAS GONE TO PRESS

As Usual, the New Bobashela Will Be the Biggest and Best in History

BY J. R. HIGHTOWER

Amid steady breezes, smelling refreshingly of hydrogen sulphide and caproic acid, Mr. H. G. "Mercury" Simpson, chemistry shark and editor of this year's Bobeshela, was interviewed. There in his office in the chemistry building, the renowned ice-box of Millsaps, he gave us valuable information concerning the 1925 annual, which is the work of art, springing out and upward to fame, after a master's plans, sketches, and writings were worked into it.

All material for the Bobeshela has gone to press, but the editor stated, with determination, that he would not in any wise prophecy the date on which it would be ready for distribution.

To whom the annual is dedicated is a secret. But asurance is ours that it was dedicated to a person whom we all love.

One new feature is two short-stories by two authors, whose stories are rare examples of the skill, technique, plot element, atmosphere, and psy-

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We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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Everything for College Students—Come, visit us.

DANIEL STUDIO
The College Photographer
NEW STUDIO
Jackson, Mississippi

ANTIQUE RUGS WORTH MILLION DOLLARS SHOWN

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is a small one made in the eighteenth century, by the Moors during the time they occupied Spain, another made in the seventhteenth century from which the Apostle Paul wrote some of his gospel.

One of the most beautiful and expensive is one made of silk. The rug was formerly owned by an Armenian in his native land, who became destitute after the war and was induced to sell it with the promise that it would never be sold to anyone who would walk on it, because it is sacred and the former owner considered it a sacriledge for anyone to place his foot upon it.

The design on each rug is symbolic. One is covered with the designs of flowers that grew in the Garden of Gethsemane; another with designs of cobalt blue and the edge tinted with a dye found only in the pomegranate, another is a Mohamines prayer rug, another is cosidered as a sanctuary by the Orientals, and a person cannot be touched by his enemy if he stands upon the rug.

Some of the older rugs have interesting histories. One was made by a girl fourteen years of age and given by her to the Pasha as ruler of Persia to gain pardon for her brother, who was about to be executed for a crime. It later developed that he was innocent and the Pasha's son had commited the crime.

Another is a rug about three and a half feet by seven made in the early sixteenth century. The rug won first prize at the Chilago, St. Lonis and San Francisco Exposition in 1893, 1904 and 1915, respectively for the most beautiful work of art each time.

Mr. Bedigian traveled all the way from Armenia to place his rugs on exhibition. He has refused $10,000 for it.

The one with probably the most interesting history is one made in the 17th century by Hafiz, sometimes call the Shakespeare of Persia. Here is the true history if it: Hofiz fell in love with the Princess, Peinzat, and was arrested and sentenced to be executed by the Shah for falling in love with royalty. On the night before the execution however, the Princess secretely exchanged a wooden sword for the steel one with which Hofiz was to be executed. The executioner was drugged and so knew nothing of the change. Consequently the next morning when Hofiz was struck with the sword it was shattered into splinters. The Shah being superstitious, thought this a miracle and allowed him to go free. After he was freed, Hofiz made this famous rug and part of the design tells the above story of his escape from death. The designs are all raised and is the only one of its kind in existence and is famous throughout Persia.

Interwoven in the old specimens are prayers from the Koran and the work of the poets Omar Khayam, Hofiz and Saidy. These ruis ranye in volue from $15,000 to $75,000 and ome cannot be purchased at any price.

The most marvellous class of Persian rugs are called the Kashan rugs and are made of silk and wool. The greatest of these is the Ardebil carpet now in the South Kensington Museum in London. It is sixteen by thirty-two feet and contains thirty-two million knots of five hundred and thirty to the square inch, each being tied by human hands. It was made in 1536.

The secret of the dyes used in these rugs is never revealed and they can be made today only in the Orient.

Mr. Bedgian is doing this work in order to make the American people appeciate the value and beauty of the rugs of the Orient, and also how to perserve them. He makes us see a rug as a work of art and not merely a soft place to put one's foot when getting out of bed on a cold morning.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S X-WORD PUZZLE.

HORIZONTAL: 1. Mable Parker. 12. Arras. 13. Melee. 15. R. F. 17. Earn. 18. Opal 19. Go. 20. Lab. 22 N. D. 23. An. 24. Par. 25. Ekes. 27. So. 29. Ad. 30. Pogo. 31. Tents. 33. Not. 35. Filet, 36. Est. 37. On. 39. Mi. 40 As. 41 Up. 42 Ga. 43. Abr. 46. At. 48. Pi. 50. Arm. 52. Leers. 54. Sap. 56. Serai. 58. Bray. 59. Be. 60. Ac. 62. Ceil. 63. Err. 64. Po. 65. H. C. 67 All. 68. Ry. 69. Taro. 71. Lila. 74. Aspen. 75. Anode. 77. Meade Swayze.

VERTICAL: 1. Ma. 2. Are. 3. Bran. 4. Lards. 5. ESN. 6. Amo. 7. Repad. 8. Klan. 9. Eel. 10. Re. 11. Arlete Talbert. 14. Dorothy Miller, 16. Fakes. 19. Gages. 21. Bent. 24. Pola, 26. St. 28. On. 29. At. 30. Pi. 32. So. 34. Of. 35. Fi. 38. Nut. 39. Map. 44. Berry. 45. Rear. 46. As. 47. Ra. 49. Is. 50. Area. 51. Rails. 53. Ry. 54. Se. 55. Pa. 57. Ec. 59. Bored. 61. China. 64. Papa. 66. Cloy. 69. Tse. 70. One. 71. Law. 72. Adz. 74 Am. 76. E. E.

Note: We regret very much that three or four errors appeared among our definitions of last week in spite of a careful proof-reading. But we're sure you were clever enough to crossword it out anyhow.—THE EDITORS.

Y. W. NOMINATES; INSTALLATION ON THURSDAY MORNING

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Undergraduate Representative: The two candidates who are eliminated in the election of president are to be considered as nominees for U. R.

Any others may be nominated from the floor for any of these offices. The chairman of committees are chosen by the newly elected president, and they with the other elected officers make up the cabinet.

This is one of the most important elections of the entire scholastic year due to the fact that much of the success of the Christian work of the college depends upon the leadership of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The installation service, at which both the cabinet members and the advisory board are installed for a new year, is being planned as a beautiful service. This will probably be held Thursday morning one week after the election.

'Are you the trained nurse?"
"Yes."
"Well, let's see some of your tricks."
—(*Chaparral.*)

What's the charge officer?"
"Fragrancy, sir, he's been drinking perfume."
—(*Toronto Goblin*)

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Freshman (to unlucky student)—"What did your father to the President when you got shipped?"

"He congratulated the college on turning out such a fine young man."
—(Hampton-Sidney Tiger.)

Mrs. Nubbs—"Will my boy learn to drink at your school?"

Professor—"Sorry, sir—but we can hardly find enough for the faculty."
—(Colgate Banter)

EXCHANGES

(By the Miss. Intercollegiate Press Ass'n.)

M. S. C. W.

The Junior Play is scheduled to be presented at the College in March. The play is "Captain Applejack" one of the most successful dramatic hits in recent years and the players will be girls of unusual dramatic ability.

On last Saturday (7th) the Ole Miss Musical Club presented a delightful program in the chapel. While much of the music was classical a great deal of college pep entered into the program to the joy of those who heard it.

A Mozart Opera "The Marriage of Figaro" was presented here last Friday night. The performance included not only an all-tar cast but a sylendid orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ernest Knoch.

Mr. W. F. Bond, city Superintendent of Education visited M. S. C. W. Friday, February 6th. As an interesting educationalist and personal friend of the College he received a warm welcome.

EXCHANGE CRITICISMS.

THE REVEILLE, Louisiana State University, Baton Rogue. Ably edited by Beverly S. Latham; his editorials are competent and enjoyable. Printed on an unusually fine quality of paper. Front page make-up correct and attractive. The Reveille printer deserves to be congratulated. Paper reaches us regularly.

THE BELHAVEN MISS, Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi. Another publication which employs a high grade paper. Its verse is notably good. We have received only one number of the Miss.

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE, Centenary College, Shreveport. The Editor does well with the small space allowed him. Front page make-up not so good. Cross-word puzzles and cuts make the paper very attractive.

THE REFLECTOR, Mississippi A. & M. College, Starkville, Mississippi. Edited by Spencer Murray. A decided improvement over last year's publication. Make-up always good. Good paper, good printing. The Office Dog's column is witty and clever. A section of Selected Verse adds interest. Murray edits the Reflector with able hands and a dash of Irish wit. Comes regularly.

THE TULANE HULLABALOO, Tulane University, New Orleans. Gets a lot of news across. Would be better without the cut of the college on the front page. Comes fairly regularly. Fine printing.

THE HOWARD CRIMSON, Howard College, Birmingham. Good make-up. The Crimson also labors under the handicap of one of those gloomy college cuts which are somehow reminiscent of grave-yards and morgues and all things ancient. The editor, E. E. Allen, does some thinking for himself, with interesting results. Clear print. Comes spasmodically.

THE SCISSORS, Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg. Alma Chancellor, Editor. Like the usual paper edited by girls' schools, the Scissors attempts no front-page headlines. The exchanges are enjoyable features. Miss Chancellor writes well, and could give her readers more editorials without offense. Clear type. Comes regularly.

THE SPECTATOR, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus. Mary Moss Wellborn, Editor. A great deal of purely local subject matter. Has a cartoon in every number. Not particularly well made-up. Printing fair. Miss Wellborn's editorials lift the Spectator well out of the mediocre class. She writes cleverly and intelligently. A pleasure to read. Comes seldom.

THE RICHMOND COLLEGIAN, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia. Pleasing make-up, fine printing. Goes to 1914 people. Reaches us seldom.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville. Better done than any girls' paper on our list. Just now, Vacous Vaporings are the cleverest things in it. Comes regularly. Well printed.

THE COLLEGIAN, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi. Labors under

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SOCIAL

MISS FOSTER ENTERTAINS.

The attractive new Lin home on Arlington Street was the scene of a beautiful valentine party on Saturday evening, February 14th when Miss Mary Louise Foster entertained a number of her friends.

The reception suite was effectively decorated in red hearts and other appropriate Valentine decorations.

Games and Progressive Conversation served as the entertainment for the evening. In the Progressive Conversation Bill Ewing proved to be the most interesting talker which made him the fortunate winner of a minature red lantern. There was Heart Hunt but the prize went to those who found the smallest number of hearts instead of to those who found the most. Mary Eleanor Chisholm and Arthur Rouse were the winners receiving as their rewards two Valentines. The prizes were presented to

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PROOF OF ANNUAL HAS GONE TO PRESS

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chology of Millsap's short-story tellers. (Neither of these authors take psychology, Dr. Walker must be either a genius of telepathy, or a ventriloquist.)

Another new feature is a four page department of miscellaneous pictures, printed in blue ink. These pictures are taken of scenes of interest on the campus. Everything, from Professor Blyn in action in his class room, to "Dad" Tumblin tutoring frehmen how to clip hair. Mr. Simpson said that he knew this paragraph would be a bit exaggerated.

The sponsors have escaped from their stage-like way of posing for their pictures. They are snapped in an "as you were" position, and are surrounded by an atmosphere of the great and boundless out-of-doors.

Action pictures of football games are worked in with the advertisements. Six or eight of these pictures are drawing cards for advertisements.

The worst is yet to come! Mr. Simpson near the close of the interview added emphatically, as if he was looking at one of the ones, that he was at the point of turning matters of collecting money from the students for their annuals, over to the famous collector and financeer $athorne. "These matters must be brought to a close before the annuals arrive," he yelled, slamming his fist down upon the desk, and knocking off and breaking, 18 beakers, 32 test-tubes, one hydrogen sulphide generator, and two bottles of caproic acid.

Two hundred and twenty-five Bobeshelas are ordered, and he hopes to double the order, if so each copy will be cheaper.

"What a whale of a difference a few cents make", he said.

We thought he was talking about the atmosphere, smelling of butyric acid and hydrogen sulphide.

FACULTY HAS QUITE A BUSY WEEK OF IT

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sure all the girls wish they had been in on it.

Professor White has been nursing the sick this week. He certainly has our sympahy; he says he is chief cook and bottle washer at his house.

Dr. Sullivan is very much interested in the Science club, and he wishes all the students to know that there will be a very interesting program on the first Wednesday in March. This program will be given by the students themselves, and many interesting papers are being written for the occasion.

Dr. Mitchell is very much interested in the meeting of tre Louisiono-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America to be held in Jackson on March 20. Millsaps will be the hostess for these delegates. Dr. Walker, of A. and M. college, will act as President of this conference, and Prof. F. R. Moulton of Chicago, will be the principal speaker.

It doesn't necessarily follow that a person who waits with bated breath has been eating fishworms.

—(*Sun Dial*)

EXPERIENCED.

First Burglar—"Wher ya been?"

Second Burglar—"In a fraternity house."

First Burglar—"Lose anything?"

—(*Black and Blue Jay*)

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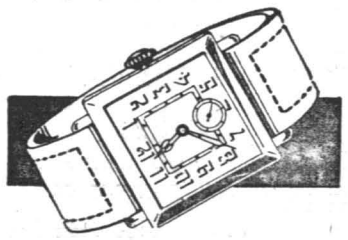

Cash shakes hands with bigger value.
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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

WHAT IS GOD?

PETER GRIMM says dying is *knowing better*. It has occurred, at some time or other, to all of us, that the perfection of knowledge, according to our religion, can come only after death; that in a material world it is circumscribed by earthly boundaries. But it has scarcely occurred to us to express the thought in such beautiful terms.

To the neophyte, religion is now-a-days a thing too complex to be understood, and consequently better left alone. There have been set down too many things which we must believe in. There have been preferred too many dissenting views. Is not belief in God the real essential? Some of us have too little understanding to get at modernism and fundamentalism, but it does not seem fair that we should be damned for that. The damned should rather be those who have attempted to make religion a complex, mystic, unintelligible mess of words.

What is this God we worship? Our divinity has been shown in our attempts to discover such sublime facts, and occasionally we have manifested not a little presumptuousness. What God is we have been able to state only in whatever beautiful language is at our command, and the most delicately simple, the clearest, noblest, and most appealing, which has yet come to our attention, is out of the mind of Marion Strobel, and contained in a series of poems, *Songs for Sally*:

A GOD FOR YOU.

I am making songs for you
Soon you will be asking me
With your solemn baby stare—
Soon I'll have to answer you
When you ask me, "What is God?"

God is where you want to go
When we reach the river's head
Where the branches are too low—
And we go home instead.

God is everything that you
Have not done and want to do.

God is all those shiny bright
Stories that I say I'll keep
To tell to you another night—
If you will go to sleep.

God is every lovely word
You want to hear and haven't heard.

And if you should need a place
After searching everywhere,
To hide a secret, or your face—
You could hide it there.

God is much the safest place
To hide a secret—or your face.

THIMBLE, THIMBLE, WHO'S GOT THE THIMBLE.

IN OUR High School days there was an iron monster which stood over us with a mighty club and literally compelled us to seek after wisdom. This being was know as teacher. When it was not fearfully bellowing forth knowledge, it was engaged in flogging defenseless infants, or in telling the parents of those children, "Your son can do good work if he will only apply himself". Never be guilty of propagating that bromide; it's so true it is ambiguous . One does good work because one applies oneself, and for no other reason. "I could if I wanted to" is the lazy man's excuse.

Graduating from the realm of this terrible orge, we came to college. Nobody took any interest in us. We could go to class or stay away, learn our lessons or leave them alone, study or play. If we failed, the professor felt rather proud of it: he was making his course hard enough.

Today in the public print there is going on the ageless game of thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble. Recently a prominent educator (name on request) has said that failure of students to pass off their work is wholly the fault of the teacher. This seems hardly plausible. Neither does it appeal to us as true that such failure would in every case be the fault of the student.

We once heard a professor say: "If I don't flunk at least half my classes, I'll feel badly because I'll know I have not done my duty." What could be more erroneous? No teacher wants to make his classes a sop, and to have them filled with students who are anxious to get credits for doing nothing. But it ought to be recognized by every thinking individual that a teacher can give so little assistance to the student, and can make the examinations so difficult, as to make the course incapable of being passed by any normally intelligent college man.

Teacher and student must meet one another half way. On the part of the former, there are the obligations to make his course as interesting as possible, to confine his activities to the teaching of his particular subject, and to give the student every advantage of recitation and instruction which lies in his power.

Again, there are obligations which devolve upon the student: to take advantage of the help given by the teacher, and to study his text-books.

There is no quarrel between the teacher who teaches and the student who studies.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

IT IS not very often that the Managerial Staff has an opportunity of giving vent to its thoughts in the editorial column. Usually we are out among the merchants and business men asking their aid for the success of the Purple and White, in the form of advertisments. But at this particular instance we have the privilege of saying a few words about our advertisers.

What do we owe our advertisers? The financial success of our Purple and White depends on the advertisements of the business men. We have approximately three hundred and forty students in school, and at the subscription rate of $1.25 each, about nine issues of the Purple and White can be paid for by the students. There are thirty issues of the Purple and White a year and twenty-one of these are left to be paid for by advertisements.

The only way we know how to pay the debt to our advertisers is by patronizing them on every opportunity. We all have to buy various and sundry articles while we are in school, and it is only fair that we help the business men who help us. Not only that, but it is without a doubt that you will get better service from them, because it is their manifestation that they want our patronage when they give us their advertisments.

Any firm that is running an ad in our paper will continue to advertise through us as long as it is getting a just return for its expenditure. However, if it sees that the Millsaps students do not give them enough patronage, to justify its advertising in the Purple and White, it would be foolish to advertise with us any longer.

Do you patronize our advertisers?

THE MANAGEMENT.

MILLSAPS VERSE.

UNDER the heading, "Ambitious Editors," the New Student prints this news note:

AMBITIOUS EDITORS

> University of Toronto—Last year The Varsity attempted to establish a Literary Supplement as a regular feature of the paper but lack of co-operation on the part of the student body resulted in the failure of the attempt. This year the Varsity will again attempt to foster literary work by printing a column of student verse each week.

Every number of the Purple and White this year, with a few exceptions, has contained a department of Millsaps Verse. Most of it has been fairly good student verse. Some has been mediocre, some even poor. But we have printed perhaps six meritorious poems, and that, we think, is a sufficient justification of the work done by this little college guild of five writers.

Of the other papers throughout the State, the Belhaven Miss and the University Mississippian are the only ones printing any appreciable amount of verse: the Mississippian commanding a larger quantity, and the Miss a better quality.

The news we print is stale by the time the paper reaches you, and publication of news articles is no more than every other college paper accomplishes. If we want to get out of the common rut of college papers, we must realize beforehand that such an end can be attained only through the ambitious, no matter if unsuccessful, attempts of our writers in the production of lasting and worth-while literature.

EXPLANATORY.

THE Purple and White date line is Saturday this week. Due to the convenience of publication on this day, we are trying to arrange for a similar release every week.

We regret very much that for two weeks we have been unable to print a record of the meetings of the Galloway Literary Society, and this note is for the purpose of assuring them that such omissions have been unavoidable and not sought.

MILLSAPS VERSE

THE FLIGHT

Roaring along in a high, rushing plane,
Bound for a red flaming sun;
Bearing the fate of a science's fame,
Time's flying whipping them on.
Hearing the rush of a mighty exhaust
Blend with a motor's deep drone,
Shouting with humanly pleading almost,
"Kelly, McReady, go on!"

Out of the sunlight and into the night,
Threading ways darksome and drear.
Somber enough to turn joy of flight
Into a feeling of fear.
Not so, brave apostles of danger and speed,
Knights on the wings of the dawn,
Obstacles found are that cry made to feed—
"Kelly, McReady, go on!"

Winging a way through a starlighted sky,
Blasting the heavens with sound;
Watching the rushing miles flee madly by,
Spurred on to honored renown.
Clearing a way to a westerly goal,
Hardships with feeling are gone;
Hearing forever that cry to the soul,
"Kelly, McReady, go on!"

On to the West, where the final mile beckons!
On to the end of the trail!
Fighting the passing of fast-fleeing seconds,
On yet, you can not fail!
Can not, will not, there is no defeat!
Urged on forever anon;
By the unmuffled roar of an engine's deep beat—
"Kelly, McReady, go on!"

Landing at last on a far Western shore,
Leaving shorn records behind;
Grimy and dirty, but game to the core,
Laurels and honor to find!
Showing the world that it pays to be game,
'T will live when your faces are gone;
You wrote it yourself on the bright scroll of fame:
"Kelly, McReady, went on!"

WILLIAM EWING

THE PRESIDING ELDER

The Lament of a Clod Hopper

Oh, how I wish that I could be
A greatly privileged P. E.
Who takes his time at morn to rise,
And on life's bounties feasts his eyes.

I wish that my church members each
Would fix attention as I preach
On every word and turn of mine,
As on a new and strange divine.

The Sliding Elder never will
Give me the place I want to fill,
But rolling heavenward his eyes,
Secure in sinecure he lies.

And licking piously his jaws,
He takes from business time to pause
To ask with gently beaming eye,
Another little piece of pie.

If ever I get to be one too,
I'll show the rest the way to do:
I'll preach, and pray, and eat far more
Than any elder has before!

GEORGE GREENWAY

FOOTFALLS: A Dreamerie

I loved to hear the noises of the early street,
Harsh morning cries, and cobbles struck by iron-shod feet.

I loved the sound of music, and the song-bird's note,
The butterflies on soft warm air that float— and float—

I loved the rosebud's petal, and the smell of clay;
The pale wild violets blooming on a quiet way.

But now I know all these, some day, will be no more;
And so I love them twice as dearly as before.

RUFUS TERRAL

AD ME

I am a nut, and dumb as heck, my dears,
To care so much when I am just ignored;
I am a nut to shed these briny tears,
A thing I can not help, though oft deplored.
Once more the snorting street car I will board,
And seek for solace from the bitter fruits
Of love not wanied—or I'll hire a Ford
And wend my weary way (I hae no doots)
To the Asylum, place of rest for all dumb brutes.

VIOLA SLY

IF THERE IS GOD

If there is God, he did not make
The pain, the woe, the care, the ache—

The lame, the sick, the dumb, the blind,
The sinful heart, the feeble mind;

The sorrow, bitterness, and shame,
The child without a father's name—

The vain regret, the floods of tears,
The blasted bodies, souls, and years—

For good can do no evil thing;
If God is good, there can not spring

From him the sordid things that mar:
We model only as we are.

If this be he, then take this clod
Which . . you . . .call. . .God!

RUFUS TERRAL

THESE MODERN YOUTHS.

"Want to go on a sleighing party?"
"Sure. Who're we going to slay?"
—(*Canticleer.*)

YOU'D BE SURPRISED.

"Daughter, doesn't that man know how to say good night?"
—(*Lyre*)

POWER OF ADVERTISING.

"Father, what is an optimist?"

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks he is the one man out of every five persons who does not have pyorrhea."
—(*Purple Parrot*)

"Sir, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

"Well, don't come to be for sympathy; you might have known something would happen to you, hanging around five night of the week."

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News About People We Know

Miss Lorene Hill was ill at her home during the first part of the week.

Curtis W. Pullen spent the Week end at French Camp, Miss.

R. W. Hudleston was a business visitor to azooY County Saturday.

Miss Maybelle Howie was absent from school all of last week on account of illness.

Aubrey Johnson from Columbus is visiting Clyde Atkins this week.

The inter-society mid-session debate will be held next Thursday night in the chapel. The question for debate is "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished in the United States."

"Soup" Griffin has withdrawn from school.

The Dollar pitching teams have had an exceptionally season this year, several bright and shining stars of the game have made themselves famous. However, by this time, a good many of the students are "working out for Rook."

Professor O. B. Triplett, ex-editor of the Purple and White, visited friends on this and the Belhaven campus, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore, and Miss Rose, spent the week end with Mrs. Gore's parents at Winona.

Freshman Cottrell spent the week end at home in Vicksburg.

With the advent of this spring-like weather several serious cases of spring fever have been reported. Last Saturday morning a mule with harness on crossed the campus and in less than ten seconds thirty-five or forty home-sick lads were shedding tears.

Ruth Buck was out of town last week end. She visited Ruth Hewitt at the Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg.

[illegible]ull, who is teaching in Belzona, was a visitor on the campus last Friday.

Elizabeth Miazza was absent from school last week because of illness.

I. L. Matheny and W. C. Cameron went to Pearl River Chapel last Sunday.

George Greenway's father visited him Monday of this week.

E. T. Crisler, E. P. Jones, A. B. Jones and Freshman Chapman all spent the week end at their respective homes.

Robert Calhoun and Walter Spiva were sick last week.

Miss Virginia Terrell was called home early last week because of the death of her father.

C. H. Wright and A. F. Carroway are both ill this week.

E. P. Jones, Sr., became ill during Physics class Monday and had to leave for home.

Satterfield went to Winona last Saturday and stayed over until Sunday afternoon.

Louis Mars went to his home in Philadelphia for the week end.

Mr. R. T. Pickett was ill last Friday night and therefore did not go anywhere that night.

Miss Ruth Pickett has been ill since Saturday.

Monday night Mississippi College brought her basketball teams over and practiced in our gym. The Choctaws are prepping for the S. I. A. A. tournament which is soon to be held. From all appearances they will have a good chanhe to win. As our team will not enter the tournament this year, we are backing the Choctaws.

SOCIAL

(Continued from page 6)

the winners by Professor Lin who gave an appropriate little talk with each one.

Souveniers of hearts filled with candies were given to each one present and at the close of the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were a number of boys and girls from the college.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 6)

the handicap of poor printing. Well made-up. Has a large page of Hillman notes. Exchange page is of interest. Large curculation and good size. Comes seldom.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi. Printed poorly on good paper. Well edited by Girault Jones. Hiram Hayseed furnishes much amusement and hits many happy notes. Hasty head lines. Few jokes. Is one of the three Mississippi papers which prints original verse.

Minister—'I belong to the army of the Lord."

From the back seat—"Yes, but you're a long way from headquarters."

—(Exchange.)

She—"Look at Mabel's dress.

He—I can't see it. Some fellow has his arm around her."

(*Moonshine*)

TRUE ENOUGH.

"Mine is no idle tale", said the busy freshman as he leaned over for another whack.

(*Wampus*)

SO DO I.

He: "The average woman's clothing only weighs eight ounces."

He: "Yes, and I think it's a shame they have to wear such heavy shoes."

—(*Purple Cow.*)

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IN THE REALM OF SPORT

MILLSAPS LOSES TO CHOCTAW QUINTET

Mississippi College Wins in Game Played at Clinton February the Ninth

BY D. L. BLACKWELL

February the 9th on the Mississippi College court the P. & W. cagers failed in their fight for a victory. With a rearranged and crippled team, they battled the Choctaws with true Millsaps spirit. Fighting to the last whistle as shown by comparison of the score of the last half with the score of the first. The star player of past games, Bailey, was sorely missed from the Major line up. His fine floor work and great shots would have greatly aided the Majors in this game.

In the first half Millsaps team work and goal throwing was very poor. The Choctaws took advantage of this and in the first half scored 22 points to the Majors' 5.

In the last half the Majors showed a reversal of form and by fine pass work and great goal-shooting nosed the Indians out by a narrow margin of 16-15.

Leroy Brooks was the best man for the Majors with 13 points and fine floor work; while Wilson was best for Mississippi with 14 points to his credit.

Line up:

Mississippi (37)		Millsaps (21)
Wilson	LF	Brooks
Berry	RF	McCormick
Laird	C	Baxter
Millsaps	LG	Rouse
Duncan	RG	Young

Substitutes: Mississippi, Bird for Wilon, Bergenhard for Duncan, Robinson for Laird, Laird for Robinson. Millsaps, Byrd, for McCormick, Vance for Young, Henley for Vance, Young for Baxter, Plummer for Rouse, McCormick for Byrd.

CO-EDS MEET TEAM OF WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Game on Home Court Played too Late to Record Results in This Edition of Paper

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The Majorettes will meet the team from Woman's college here tonight in the first of a series of two games to decide the state championship. The second game of the series will be played in Hattiesburg next Thursday. These games promise to be the most interesting of the year and close the season for the Majorettes.

The Baptist lasses are rated a little higher than the Co-Eds because they were able to win over Ole Miss by a wider margin than were the local girls, but the Majorettes have an unfailing ability to put over the exact score to win a victory on the home court so local fans are counting on them to do so to-night.

By winning over Grenada and Ole Miss the Majorettes have come to the front of the teams of the state and have shown. throughout the season, a vast improvement over last year's team. Very few games have been played, due to the fact that State Teacher's College, Belhaven, and Hillman called off all games, but the Co-Eds have broken even on games so

(Continued on page 8)

B'HAM-SOUTHERN WINS OVER MAJORS

Barely Missing Spectacular Victory, Millsaps Loses by Five Points

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Staging an uphill fight which barely missed a spectacular victory, the Majors were defeated by Birmingham-Southern last Thursday night 28-23.

Led by Leroy Brooks, our stellar forward, the fighting Majors lived up to their name in a game which had the galleries tense thru every moment of play. But a burst of speed by five raging Panthers just two minutes before the game ended brought them enough points to assume the victory.

That both teams battled with all that was in them for the final points is shown by the fact that the second half belonged to Millsaps by only one point. Every second saw the ball shot with such lightning-like passes that the eye could hardly follow its course; back and forth it sped from one end of the court to the other, only to be intercepted by some alert guard before a goal could be rung.

The contest opened like a walkaway for Birmingham-Southern. Before the Majors could wake to their danger the speeding Panthers had annexed 10 points and not a single shot had counted for Millsaps. Suddenly coming to life, Brocks rang up a goal from far out in the court and Baxter literally dropped one in from close to the basket. Before the half was over each of these men had accounted another field goal apiece, and the score stood 14-8 for Birmingham-Southern when the whistle blew.

A six-point lead looks extremely large, but the Majors did not hesitate a moment. Dashing into the fray determined to win if it were humanly possible, every man showed a vim and snap of play which was not apparent in the first half. The never-say-die spirit of "Senior" Bailey, who entered the game in spite of a fractured knee-cap, instilled a fight into the team which seemed for eighteen minutes to presage a win. During this time Millsaps played an invincible game, slowly wearing down their opponents' lead until the score stood 20-19 in favor of Millsaps. Brooks came into the spotlight with that elusive, dribbling game of his which broke through the five-man defense with startling regularity.

But the Millsaps lion-hearted fight ended in effectiveness a bit too soon. With only two minutes to play the Birmingham five staged a rally which bewildered the erstwhie impenetrable Major defense. From out near the center Caldwell twice rang the basket wth beautiful accuracy, and a moment later Inglebert duplicated his feat. Kimbrough broke through for a goal just below the basket, and a foul throw by Hall gave the winning margin. But the Majors had not been idle, three points rewarding their desperate play. Three times the ball slowly circled the ring for Millsaps, as if hesitating as to its course, and three times it fell back without adding a score. When the game ended the ball was in Millsaps' possession near the center of the court.

It was hard, clean play that won the game for Birmingham-Southern. Perfect teamwork coupled with uncanny accuracy in shots for the basket showed that the Panther five is one which will be emphatically heard from in the S. I. A. A. tournament.

Leroy Brooks was the man who led the fight for Millsaps, accounting for 13 of his team's 23 points with six shots from the field and one from the foul line. "Slim" Young was into every play, ready to break up a pass or stop a shot from the goal.

Caldwell was high scorer for Birmingham-Southern, with 11 points to his credit, being pushed by Kimbrough with 6 scores.

Summary—

Birmingham-South.		Millsaps
Inglebert (5)	RF	Brooks
Caldwell (11)	LF	McCormick
Kimbrough (6)	C	Baxter
Hall (3)	RG	Plummer
Price (3)	LG	Vance

Substitutions— Birmingham- Southern, None; Millsaps— Bailey for Baxter; Rouse for Plummer; Young for Vance; Vance for McCormick. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee—Barbour (Ole Miss).

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MAJORETTES BEAT CLINTON QUINTET

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The Majorettes defeated the Clinton Independent team by 35 to 25 in a fast game on the local court Tuesday night. Setzler and McCallum split honors with 18 and 17 points respectively and the visitors forwards Johnston and Price with 11 and 10 did the same.

This Clinton team coached by Robert Swost of Mississippi College is composed principally of girls who have played with Hillman one or more years and is a good team. Another game with them will be played in Clinton next week.

The Co-Eds didn's seem to hit their usual pace during the first half and the period ended with a score of 17-14 in favor of the visitors. During the first half Setzler did most of the scoring for tre local team.

The Majorettes got in in the second half and made every play count foward a score. The game ended with the Majorettes leading a 35-25 score.

Clinton		Millsaps
Parkenson	JC	Young
Lewis	RC	Lowe
Price	LF	McCallum
Johnston	RF	Setzler
Hodge	LG	Hendersno
Johnson	RG	Thompson

Substitutions: Clinton: Parkinson for Pohnston, Hodge for Parkinson. Millsaps: Cowerly for Thompson, Harrell for Cowerly.

CO-EDS MEET TEAM OF WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from page 7)

far. If they are able to win over M. W. C. they will be state champions.

Besides the practice game on Tuesday with an independent team from Clinton the Co-eds have had two weeks of hard work in pepping for this game. Coach Barbour's aggregation will meet Woman's College with a strong lineup and snappy team work judging from the past few practices.

Woman's college has held, almost undisputed, the basket ball pennant of the state for the past five years, and their easy win over Ole Miss proves them a strong team. They are rated to win over the Majorettes but that team has upset more dope this year than has been upset in a long time. Whatever the outcome, the game tonight promises to be a stiff fight that no student or fan can afford to miss

The Majorettes who meet M. W. C. will be practically the same team that played Ole Miss except that Henderon or Pyron will fill the vacancy left by Evalena Allen, guard. Louise Young, tall jumpcenter, will play with Emmy Lowe. Emmy has suffered a number of injuries this season and has been out of the game for the past few days with a bad knee, but she always manages to play a good game. McCallum and Setzler will be forwards. The beautiful work of Elise McCallum was the feature of the Co-Ed's win over Ole Miss, and in our game with Grenada on their court Elizabeth Setzler rang up every score. Cynthia Thompson, captain and guard, absolutely upset the usual stellar work of Powell, Ole Miss forward, in that game and is to be counted on for the same kind of work in this game.

LAMAR DEBATORS ARE GIVEN TRY-OUT

(Continued from page 1)

posed by W. W. Ford and C. H. Gunn. Mr. Gainey, the first speaker, brought out the fact that the primary object of all punishment was the protection of society, and the reformation of the criminal. His part of the argument was to prove that the reformation of the criminal was to the best interests of all concerned, and the facts and figures that he employed were emphatic and to the point.

The first speaker of the Negative, W. W. Ford, made a plea for society, and condemned the plan of his opponents because it was something new that had never been tried before.

R. R. Branton, who is to give the burden of the proof next Thursday night, followed Mr. Ford and in one of the greatest speeches ever heard in Lamar Hall; proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that; Capital Punishment is a relic of barbarism, that it does not accomplish the purpose for which it is intended, that it has been abolished in some states and foreign countries, and statistics show that the homicide rate has decreased considerably in all these states and countries. Though the next speaker for the Negative, C. H. Gunn, made a fine speech the inertia that the Affirmative had gained by the speech of Mr. Brannon was too much for him, and when he sat down the judges as one man arose and gave a unanimous decision for the Affirmative.

The old adage that says, "The minds of all great men run in the same channel" was again proven to be a fact last night, when W. J. Nelson gave a speech almost word for word that President Garfield delivered many years ago at a memorial exercise of some kind.

D. D. Martin, the orator for the evening, made a heart rending plea for the life of Clearance Bailey, an ex-service man in Alabama, who is condemned to die on the gallows, for a murder that he committed when he was insane.

BURNIE. BURNIE

He— "We're coming to a tunnel; are you afraid?"

She—"Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

—(*Bison*)

"Reggie is so cheap he reminds me of a Ford."

"But, my dear, his clutch is so different."

—(*Wampus*)

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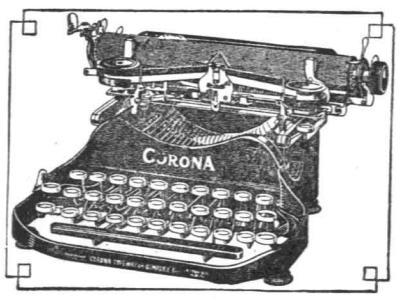

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1925. No. 17.

MILLSAPS ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS IN BIG ATHLETIC MEET

Regional Meet of High School Teams Held Here Last Week

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Millsaps College was the host of a large number of high school athletes last week, when the basbetball and volley ball meet of the southern half of the Middle Mississippi Region was held on the campus.

The interest of the entire meet was centered on the heated contest for first honors in boys' basketball, which was won after a hard fight by the light but speedy team from Magee. Braxton Hi ranked second in boys' basketball.

In the girls' meet Raymond Hi won by default, as no team was entered against them. They also won first place in girls' volley ball, while Forest Hill came out winners in the boys' division of this sport.

The basketball was characterized by some splendid playing on the part of the high school boys, and several stars showed up which any college would be fortunate in securing. The most brilliant work of the tournament was performed by C. Norman from Braxton. That Norman is a con

(Continued on page 7.)

GALLOWAYS HAVE HOT TIME IN DEBATING

Several Austere, August, Grand Speakers in Action

BY J. B. PRICE

Listed as the zenith of programs during the year was that rendered in the Galloway Literary Society last Wednesday evening. In the beginning was an oration on "The Debt to Our Parents." The tenderness, affection, and devotion of an old fashion mother heaps on our shoulders a debt which can never be recompensed. Only the eloquence of D. M. Mounger can surpass his manuscript.

The subject for discussion in the regular debate was, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy that would result in a navy equal to that of any other nation, and an available army of five hundred thousand."

Uurelinquishing R. G. Walton and P. N. Propts made an austere stand for the affirmative, emphazing the nature of the Monroe Doctrine and the potential danger in time of war which is due to our aqueous boundaries.

J. W. Shanks and H. B. Hilburn conducted a course of argument, in upholding the negative, which would fit our beloved Patrick Henry. They stated that the United States would be under useless expense should they maintain a navy as large as that of England, and emhpasized the fact that "Old Glory" stands without a defeat to mar its beauty, which was attained without a war preparation policy. But in spite of this argument the judges gave an affirmative decision.

"Resolved that the flea is a better forager than the mosquito", was a very uplifting and inspiring subject under discussion in the impromptu

(Continued on page 3.)

BOB LILLY IS 1925 BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Three-Year Letter Man Will Head Majors This Season

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

The Rt. Hon. Robert G. Lilly of Greenfield, otherwise called Bob, known and liked by all the Millsaps students, was elected to head our '25 baseball nine.

"Bob" Lilly will make a good captain of the nine, for he has served as an efficient outfielder for several years. And he is always cheery and ready to spring a laugh when a tight place comes. And he will have the honor of heading the first Major nine in several years which will go in for a regular season of work. Twenty-two or twenty-three games have been arranged for the Majors this year, and we are looking for Lilly to head a winning team. And we know he will be right there to do it.

For several years the baseball at Millsaps has been entirely subordinated to the growing interest at the college in football. No regular schedule was arranged for the nine, and therefore little interest was taken by the players in going out regularly for the team. But this year Coach "Zimmie" has put baseball on an entirely different basis, and a schedule which includes every college in Mississippi, and several from Alabama and Louisiana has been planned out. Hewever, Coach has not yet announced the dates nor the places at which the different teams will be met.

Four games will be played with Mississippi College, as is always the annual custom; four games have been arranged with the University of Mississippi, and A. & M. will be met at least once, and probably more during the season.

A series of four games will be played with Centenary College; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will be met for a like number, and both Birmingham-Southern and Howard College will be played, probably a two-game series each. In addition one or two other games will be played during the season.

Fellows, we are going to have a winning team, if you will give them your support and show you are interested in baseball as you were in football. And this means the co-eds as well.

PEARL CRAWFORD IS Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected to Serve Three School Terms

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

Pearl Crawford was elected President of the Y. W. C. A. to serve for the rest of this year and the first two terms of next year. Miss Crawford, a member of the Junior class, will succeed Miss Martha Belle Marshall. Other officers who were elected were: Vice President—Margaret Power; Secretary—Virginia Terrell; Treasurer—Lucie May McMullen. The election of the Undergraduate Representative will be held next Thursday—the choice to be between Catherine Power and Eurania Pyron. At this time Miss Crawford will make the announcement of the chairmen of committees, who with the elected officers, will compose the new cabinet.

The service for the installation of these newly elected officers has been postponed a week to await the selection of the rest of the cabinet and of the advisory board. The plans are that this will be a very pretty and impressive service.

The custom of electing officers for the Y. W. C. A. in February is a good one. The new officers take charge at the beginning of the last term, and many of the old officers who are Seniors have an opportunity to help in the training of their successors. Plans can be made for the coming year and many of them are executed during the summer. This is especially important as concerning the election of delegates to the summer conference held at Blue Ridge in June. If possible the local organization will be represented by three delegates this summer—two from the Y. W. C. A. and one from the Freshman Commission. The election of these delegates and the raising of funds to defray their expenses to this meeting will be the next major consideration of the Y. W. C. A.

FACULTY NOTES

BY MAY HITCH.

The faculty of Millsaps College entertained the faculty of Mississippi College at Galloway hall on last Tuesday night. Each member of the faculty brought his wife, and they added to the reception in a very helpful and beautiful way. A very informal musical program was given by several members of the Millsaps faculty; Dr. Hamilton sang two very beautiful solos, and several trios were rendered by Prof. Hooker, Dr. Hamilton, and Dr. Mitchell. Mrs. Barbour also helped to make the evening pleasant by singing a solo.

Fair Latin Student (musing over Plautus)—"Ah, the Menechmi."

MAJORETTES WIN RIGHT TO FIGHT FOR STATE CHAMPS

Play M. W. C. for Title Held By Them Last Six Years

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES

The Majorettes sprang to the front in the race for the state title when they won over the Woman's College Wildcats in a hard fought game in our gym last Friday night. This game which the Co-Eds won by a 26-22 score, gave the local team a positive tie for the state championship and a good chance to clinch the thing. On lookers say that it was the best girl's basket ball game they had ever seen and that the Majorettes have an all star machine.

The second game with Woman's College in this fight for the pennant was played Thursday afternoon in Hattiesburg, too late to be reported in this edition of the Purple and White. If that game results in a Major victory the state championship is undisputedly ours—if the victory went to the Baptist lassies there is a tie. Whether or not another contest will be arranged in case of a tie has not been definitely decided.

This victory was especially good for the Majorettes as the Wildcats had

(Continued on page 7.)

GALLOWAY DEBATERS WIN OVER THE LAMARS

Inter-Society Debating Season Opened Last Monday Night

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Millsaps inter-society debating season opened last Monday night, and the Galloway Literary Society won the first clash when Moss and Satterfield staged a rally in the third period and won a two to one decision over Gainey and Brannon.

Mr. J. L. Gainey, lead off man for the Lamar Literary which advocated the abolition of Capital Punishment in the United States; started the fight with a detailed history of the death penalty. He traced its development on up through the centuries when in several parts of the world it was inflicted as punishment for as many as 800 crimes and misdemeanors. Little by little the peoples of the world have been brought to a realization of the brutality of capital punishment and in some countries it is now inflicted for only a few crimes. As a substitute for the death penalty the affirmative offered, for consideration, an indeterminate sentence in state prison with no chance of pardon.

H. H. Moss, first speaker for the

(Contiuned on page 5.)

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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Four Freshman Themes

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

"The murderer entered the house through the back door, which had through chance been left open. Stealthily he went down the hall and up the stairs. He noislessly entered the room where Mr. Galtrox was sleeping. After rifling Mr. Galtrox's clothes and taking all things of any value, he took a long knife and slipped it into the genleman's heart. There was not a scund during the whole procedure. Later it was brought out that Mr. Galtrox had cheated the murderer out of some money back in the East before he came South. The man had trailed him all the way down and watched every move waiting for the moment of his revenge. It came and he seized it, but he was caught by the telltale finger-prints. "And just think all of this was right here in my house—in the newspaper which I had just finished reading.

By S. R. Moody

AN UNUSUALLY EXCITING TRIP.

Listen, son, and I will tell you how Dick Wills and I travelled to New York to hear Solan Firgua Riley, Jr. sing the Christmas Carols.

We had just two hours to get there from Chicago. So we rushed down the elevator in our apartment and skated out on the sidewalk. The people scattered as we flew along on our bicycles. I never knew they could run so fast. That street car we were on surely bumped and bounced. Smoothly along, the taxi rolled. Going at a terrific rate of speed the train was taking us onward, passed the smaller towns and stops, glided the mail steamer throwing mountains of spray from the stern. My, at what a dizzy rate we were flying, higher and higher soared the aeroplane until we could hardly see the landscape from the cabin of the speeding airship. It lurched and swayed and then shot earthward. It struck the ground with a crash. I looked up and there lay the pilot stretched out with a broken neck; and poor Dick; lying fifty feet from the wreck, mangled and lifeless.

"But, where were you lying," asked the little fellow?

I was lieing all the time.

MY MOST EXCITING EXPERIENCE DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

I had gone to a great deal of pains to look my best before leaving the house. I had chased my back collar button out from under the dresser twice, and finally found a pair of socks that were mates. It was about seven thirty o'clock Friday night. I had a date with my best girl and we were on our way to the moveis. I was feeling fine and was blowing my horn about things I had accomplished in the past. All of a sudden my girl looked up and hollered "Gracious! The Rowls Mercantile is on fire". As I was one of the first persons to see the fire naturally I had to begin fighting the fire. I forgot about the Sunday suit and soon I was met with the water from the fire hose and had snagged my clothes to a ruin. We finally managed to put out the fire and save the large stock of goods.

Naturally I felt pretty bad after the fire because I couldn't take my girl to the show, but had to hurry home and chonge clothes. The neyt morning the phone rang and mother answered the phone. She told me Mr. Rowls wanted to speak to me. Mr. Rowls said to me, "I noticed that you didn't shrink back and not fight the fire on account of your date and clothes, come down and pick out a new suit at my expense and I thank you for helping to save my business". The next Sunday afternoon I called on my girl and she said "Gracious! That suit you have on is certainly a knockout."

AN EXCITING MOMENT.

The time was 12:15 A. M., January 1, 1925. The gentle purr of my high-powered Ford was entirely drowned by the constant explosions of shotguns, the howling of whistles, and the clanging of bells. Just ahead of me, near the railway station, were three men. Even from a distance it was clear that none of them had a very high opinion of Mr. Volstead. All had imbibed freely, yea, too freely. At that time their chief amusement seemed to lie in attempts to knock off each other's hats with pistol bullets.

One of them was having very little success at this, so he decided to try his hand at a moving target. Accordingly he stepped into the road and, as I passed him, fired pointblank. The bullet carromed off the back of the car but this did not seem to satisfy him, so he fired again—and again—and again. Of course I immediately decided to stop and tell him how naughty he had been, but, somehow, in stepping on the brake, my foot landed on the accelerator. eBfore I could take it off I was three miles away. I went home by another road, and, on arriving, found that one bullet had scared the body of the car, while two others had gone through the top.

"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."

Ticket Salesman—"Sorry, Sir, I have nothing left but two single seats in different parts of the house."

Man—"Good. I'll take 'em. I'm going to bring my wife."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"Keep inside those fire lines, there!"

"But, I'm a reporter."

"Well, if you want to know anything about the fire, read to-morrow's paper."

—Brown Jug.

Darkey No. 1—"Look here, Pete, don't stand on de railroad."

Darkey No. No. 2—"Why, Joe?"

"Kase if de cars see dat mouf of yourn dey will t'ink it am de depo' and run rite in."

—Wash. State Cougar's Paw.

"May I kiss you good night?"

"I should say not."

But she didn't.

—Denver Parrakeet.

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I took my girl out to tea.
It was just as I thought it would be.
When the waiter came in,
She started to grin,
And she made a pauper of me.

Meddleburg Blue Baboon.

Stan Stanley—Keith's.

"What are you looking in that paper for?"

"I want to see if there is anybody born that I know."

SOCIETY

The Freshman Commission girls were hostesses at a Colonial Silver Tea on Friday, February 20th, from four to six o'clock at Galloway Hall.

At the door a "tax on tea" was collected by Misses Margaret Flowers, Frances McNair, and Theresa Barksdale, in an artistic tea pot. The fund realized will be used to send a delegate to the annual Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., next summer.

The spirit of colonial times was indeed present, not only in the appropriate decorations but also in the receiving line for there the guests were greeted by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members who represented many prominent characters of olden times each one being dressed in appropriate costume. The characters represented were; "Nellie Curtis", Mrs. D. M. Key; "Mrs. Fairfax," Mrs. C. A. Bowen; "Beverly Reed," Martha Belle Marshall; "Dollie Madison," Jessie Craig; "Mrs. John Quincy Adams," Maggie Mae Jones; "Betsy Ross," Lorine McMullen; "Mary Washington," Mary Eleanor Chisholm; "Martha Washington," Dorothy Mitchell; and "George Washington," Sidney Brame.

During the afternoon a lovely program was rendered. Mr. Lee Gainey gave a solo, "Elegie by Maasanet" and as an encore sang a Flemish folk song "The Little Brothers Lullaby". A violin solo, "Angels Serenade", was given by Miss Lillian Edwards. Miss Ruth Buck gave a violin solo, "Serenade by Drigo". Miss Markie Slaughter of Belhaven College gave two Italian dialect readings, following which Miss Genevieve Martin sang "Lorna Doone."

Sandwiches and tea were served by the members of the commission; Misses Mary Louise Foster, Mary Eleanor Chisholm, Maurine Warburton, Eddie Richardson, Frances McNair, Lou Ada Williams, Doris Majors, Sidney Brame, Margaret Flowers, Lucian Edwards, Ruth Buck, Therese Barksdale, Sarah Summers Thompson, Dorothy Sharp, Annie Sanderson, Bessie Sumrall, Pearl Crawford, and Lorine McMullen. Tea was poured by Misses Lou Ada Williams, Ruth Buck, and Mary Eleanor Chisholm.

Alpha-Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is acting as host this week-end to the annual conclave of the Eighth District, which includes the Millsaps Chapter. Representative of the chapters at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., and Tulane University at New Orleans are being received, as well as other out-of-town visitors.

Friday afternoon the chapter members entertained a number of friends at the chapter house from 4 to 5 o'clock. Other events included in the program for the conclave are a business meeting to be held Saturday morning, February 28, and a banquet at the Edwards Hotel Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Chi Delta Phi announces the following pledges: Misses Mary Davenport, Elizebeth Shackleford, Norma Lee Caldwell, Dorothy Alford, and Ruth Buck. Initiation will be held within the next few weeks and plans are being made for most interesting meetings during the spring term.

EXCHANGES
(M. I. P. A. Service)

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS.

A. & M. College defeated Ole Miss in the second series of basket ball games between the two schools on the campus Friday night, by the score of 38 to 28. The game was hard-fought throughout, the lead being held alternately by each side by the margin of only one point, up until the last few minutes of play when A. & M. climbed steadily ahead. Bob Johnson, acting captain of the Ole Miss team was out of the game practically the entire game, due to a severe case of tonsilitis from which he has been suffering.

The newly selected director of Athletics of Ole Miss, Homer Hazel, now student at Rutgers University, New Jersey, arrived on the campus on February 21st, to carry on a spring training course for football candidates for three weeks. Over fifty men have signed up for spring football training under his direction. Coach Hazel has twice been selected as an All-American Football player, was overseas during the war and is now completing his college course.

The Percy Vivian Players appeared on the campus last Monday, February 16th for two plays, "The Cinderella Man" and "Six Cylinder Love", both of which were well received. The two plays formed the second and third numbers of the University Artist Course. The fourth number consists of a program by Jose Mojica, Chicago Grand Opera Star, while the fifth is a trio from the Chicago Grand Opera company.

The University Glee Club gave its first annual program on the campus Thursday night, February 19th. The chapel was packed for the occasion, and the program received a hearty encore from the audience.

GALLOWAYS HAVE HOT TIME IN DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

debate. J. S. Warren and Roy Arnold Grisham asserted that the flea was predominate, and reinforced their argument by allusion to their personal experience. W. A. McQuaig and Douglas McNair won the discussion by proving the mosquito's natural resources are superior to those of the flea.

H. B. Hilburn was accepted as a member of the Galloways. Mr. Hilburn has a splendid record and measures up to every inch of the same. In the absence of one of the members on the regular debate he was officially appointed to fill the vacancy. Thru the shadows that veil the future it could be seen that this man has a bright career in the realm of debating.

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HINDS SCHOOLS ARE STAGING DEBATE HERE

Tournament to Be Held in Millsaps Chapel Friday

All high schools of Hinds County with the exception of the Jackson city schools, and the Hinds County Agricultural High School, are eligible to participate in the Hinds County Debating Tournament to be given Friday at 2 o'clock at Millsaps College.

Terry, Learned, Tinnin, Clinton, Forest Hill, Lebanon and a number of other schools have already indicated that they will send debating representatives and the contest here promises to be a most interesting one.

The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, That the Amendment to the Federal Constitution Giving Congress the Right to Regulate Control and Prohibit the Labor of all Persons under 18 years of Age in the United States should be Ratified by the Legislature of Mississippi."

J. M. Lassetter, superintendent of the Clinton High School, has charge of the tournament.

INFORMATION WANTED.

If Egg is White, is Stump Young?

If M. L. is a Branrh is Roby a Bush?

If Robert is Blount, is Dorothy Sharpe?

If Mary is a Davenport, is Emily a Plummer?

Does J. B. always Price before I. H. Sells?

FAMOUS PICKS.
J. R. C.

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——— and shovel.
Nut ———.
Tooth ———.
Mary ———ford.
———ett.
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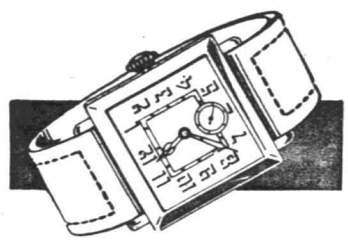

Cash shakes hands with bigger value.

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The Worst Is Yet To Come.

Wiggins—"Don't worry about getting a heavy sentence on that charge of reckless driving, old man. Didn't you say you met the judge in an informal way?

Higgins—"Yes, my car smashed into his when I was driving on the wrong side of the street."

"Archie's awfully polite, isn't he?"

"Painfully. When he was learning to skate he apologized for sitting down while I remained standing."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

OUR BASKETBALL GIRLS

ARE we giving the Majorettes the proper support? Somehow the Millsaps attendance with the usual Millsaps spirit has been lacking at the girls' basketball games. We cannot justify our negligence by saying that the games are a bore—that they are weak—that they do not bring forth victory. The last two or three games have disproven all that. We have a real girls' team this year. They are genuine fighters, and they are putting Millsaps on the map for Girls' Athletics which, in the past, has been at a standstill. Constant practice, regular training, and a conscious purpose has made it possible. A proof of this was made last Frinay night when the Millsaps girls won over the Mississippi Woman's College girls by a score of 26-22. Last year the M. W. C. girls walked away with a victory of 67-6 over Millsaps! Doesn't that speak for itself?

We will admit that we don't get pepped up over a losing team, but we have enough spirit to back up our team anyway. We have a winning team now, and their goal is the State Championship. Those girls can't do it alone. There must be some incentive. Give it to them by being on hand at the ball games one hundred per cent strong. Be there and root until you are hoarse! This means girls as well as boys. But don't forget that the girls are loyal supporters of the boys' athletics too.

KEEP IN THE RANKS

A FEW days ago we were in a prominent professional man's office and saw on his table a copy of last year's Bobashela. "What's this doing here?" we asked. "I'm a Millsaps man," he answered. And that remark was not an explanation or an excuse, but a challenge.

For how many years will you be a Millsaps man? When a college places its stamp indelibly upon its graduates, that college can never be kept down in obscurity; it is destined to greatness as surely as natural law functions. But when the graduates of a college soon lose contact with it, and almost forget that they are of its brotherhood, that college will fail. It is the inevitable process.

The attitude of three separate groups bears vitally upon the well-being of a college. These groups are: First, its alumni; second, High School graduates; and third, its student body. We name these in what we consider the correct order of importance.

The influence which is greatest in bringing to us the right kind of new men is that of our graduates. The prime influence which assures the growth of Millsaps is the fact that a large number of our graduates go into the High Schools to teach. That is our chief potential asset.

There is but one thing needful: that our graduates miss no opportunity to talk Millsaps. Make membership in this college a mark of distinction; tell your young friends about the institutions of the college; talk it up!

And don't be a four-year man; make your enlistment for life.

THE STAFF

IT IS a significant fact that every person who has manifested any desire to help in the publication of the Purple and White has been appointed to membership on its staff.

We are carrying no dead-heads. Those who fail to work are removed promptly. If you want to be a member of this staff, there are two ways to go about it. The best way is to express your willingness to perform whatever job is given you; the other is by submitting original manuscripts. We invite you to do either or both.

It is unfortunate that an editor requires so long a time to find out what writers he can rely upon, and to know accordingly how to select his staff. Some of our assistants have laid down on their job, and it is with genuine regret that their names were removed from our staff.

It is with a great deal of pride that we call your attention to the associate editors of this publication. Their continued presence on the staff means that they are delivering the goods, that they are willing to work, and that we find working with them a distinct pleasure.

This has been a bad week for celebrities. King George has the flu, Senator Stanley had a rib broken in an auto accident, Senator McCormick was found dead in bed, Gloria Swanson was operated upon for peritonitis, Doris Kenyon had her appendix taken out—and we're not feeling particularly well this morning, either.

CHAPEL TALKS

WASTING valuable time appears to be the primary ambition of the chapel speaker. Our college chapel is requested for a great number of speakers, few of whom are granted the privilege. Yet even then we get stung so often that it has ceased to be a joke.

For the sake of avoiding repetition, it might be a good plan to take the prospective lecturer to a spot beforehand, and speaking into his ear some words not dissimilar to these:

You are glad to be here. Being here takes you back to your college days. The co-eds are a great deal better looking than the men. We are a privileged group. Very few people get to go to college. The world today demands leaders. You are glad to look into so many intelligent young faces. We can get anything if we are only willing to work for it. Apply yourself. This is the happiest time of my life.

Then we might add:

We know that these are your sentiments. They are also the sentiments of every other chapel speaker who has ever appeared before the students. In the course of time it is natural that we should have grown a little weary of having these ancient gags thrown at us. Get down to your business, and let us take this trimming for granted. We know it as well as you do.

II.

Nearly every speaker has a speaking voice and an entirely different lecturing voice. Our chapel is small, and we can hear without being shouted at; besides, so much noises gives us a headache. These ballyhoo artists ought to stay with a circus. Why can't men speak to us in a conversational tone? We aren't at all impressed by a thundering voice and swaggering manner.

It is really amusing to watch the pompous speaker strut and bellow. No one would talk like that in an ordinary conversation with an individual. And in our chapel assembly we are only a collection of individuals.

So if the next speaker really wants to be novel, we suggest that he cut out the trimmings, act perfectly natural, and sit down when he has finished. That, at least, hasn't been done yet.

t

Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools.—Socrates.

Modern girls just love the water, unless it happens to be in a washtub.

Canada has 150,000 unclaimed war medals. You can't eat a war medal.

The 1925 girl can tell you more about the inside of a gas car than she can a gas range.

If you think women are cowards, just blow your auto horn to make one get out of the way.

How are your teeth? Now is the time to get them in shape. Corn-on-the-cob season is due soon.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to eat shredded wheat and brag about it?

The barber could get an interesting collection of locks of girls' hair if he wanted to save 'em up.

The acid test of your vamping ability, girl, is whether or not you can melt the heart of a speed cop.

What's in a name? Coolidge has appointed A. St. Sure as federal judge for northern California.

One safety razor company reports a net income of ten million. When will necking parties be stopped?

In New York a famous violinist's wife asks divorce, perhaps because she is tired of playing second fiddle.

Take care of your health. Don't get sick. If you stay at home your wife will make you help with the work.

The first umbrella was used by Joshua Hanaway in London 600 years ago. He put it down to overhead.

Gen. Patrick says more aircraft are needed to save the country. Still, some people think it can be saved by hot air.

It doesn't make any difference what you pretend to be, the crowd you run with will unfailingly tell what you are.

Bad news from London. An English cook is coming over to teach us how to make tea. There's trouble brewing.

One bad thing about an auto wreck is it gives your friends a chance to tell you about the wrecks they have been in.

MILLSAPS VERSE

TRAMPLED DOWN

"The years, like great black oxen, tread the world,
And God the herdsman goads them on behind."
—W. B. Yeats.

With thundered step like Thor's great rammer hurled,
Come vast resounding echoes of the wind.
The years, like great black oxen, tread the world,
And God the herdsman goads them on behind.

Black oxen—mighty, unrelenting years
That having past, the Moving Finger writ,
Then all your heart's impassioned, bitter tears
May not erase or blot a word of it.

They tread like vast automatons, whose God
Wearied of them ere he had wrohght the soul.
They berserk tear before that ceaseless prod,
And hammer toward their ever-distant goal.

O shades of Death! O shapes of agony!
Why must mankind fall in that herd's wide path?
Why leave behind all joy and ecstacy
To perish 'neath those vile black monsters' wrath?

I know not that— I know but that here comes
The steady, roaring beat like muffled drums;

I konw not why—I know but that grim fear
Must seize us all; some day they will be here!

Man trampled! What a scene unfurled!
Still thunder God's black oren through the world!

RUFUS TERRAL

VANISHED DAYS

The days flit past like priceless pictures scrolled;
And day by day new pictures are unrolled;
But when they pass, we may not backward turn,
The vanished pictures that to us were sold.

The pictures pass, for every one we pay
From that poor purse, our life, a single day—
For just a few short hours we can enjoy
Their beauty, then like clouds they drift away.

The days have vanished like gay bubbles blown,
That rainbow-bright into the air were thrown—
They glow awhile, then darken till at dusk,
In night they pass into a space unknown.

GEORGE GREENWAY

DEFINITION

Life is a symphony in color and tone:
Babyhood is pink and blue,
with soft trebles.

Childhood
is red and white,
loud,
with occasional discords.

Youth is green and black,
in staccato tempo.

Manhood is the swirling prism of the rainbow,
and the wind through tall pines at night.

Old age is yellow and brown,
and the last throb
of a minor note.

Death,
a lost chord,
lost,
lost,
irrevocably lost.

MICHAEL NORTH.

GALLOWAY DEBATERS WIN OVER THE LAMARS

(Continued from page 1)

Galloways, stated at the beginning that the burden of the proof lay with the affirmative, and nearly all his speech was of a refutatory nature. He quoted statistics to show that Capital Punishment has been abolished in fifteen states of the Union and that they have since then re-established it.

R. R. Brannon, second speaker for the affirmative, followed up the assertions of his colleague with facts and figures to prove that in the states where Capital Punishment has been abolished in favor of a long indeterminate sentence in the state prison, the homicide rate has decreased. In order to make it more impressive he compared the homicide rates of all of the abolition states with the states adjoining them which have the arbitrary death penalty. All of those foreign countries that have tried the abolition plan for any length of time have found it to work successfully.

J. C. Satterfield, last speaker for the Galloways, did not attempt to answer all the statistics that his opponent brought out, but he introduced a new issue that they could not meet namely;the negro question. In the southern states where, in some cases, the negroes are more numerous than the white people, if Capital Punishment was abolished; it is very likely that there would be more lynchings because there are some crimes that the enraged populace take it upon themselves to punish with lynchings now and if legal hanging was abolished there would unquestionably be more illegal hanging.

A very good crowd was out for the debate last night, at least ten per cent of the student body, and thirty percent of the faculty, three members of the latter; Professor Sanders, Dr. Key, and Professor White, were the judges.

Judge—"What's the charge?"
Tough Cop—"Suicide."
"How did he try it?"
"He took a punch at me."
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Aviator—"Want a ride, little girl?"

Little Girl—"No, thanks, I left my parachute home."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

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In the Realm of Sport

MAJOR CAGERS NOT GOING TO BIG MEET

Heavy Expense of Macon Trip Not Justified by Benefits

Millsaps did not send a team to the S. I. A. A. tournament at Macon this year. Heavy expense involved in placing an entry in the championship meet caused the Millsaps authorities to decide to refrain from participation in the 1925 games, which are now being played at Macon.

Last year the college had to pay something like $300 for expenses when the Purple and White entered the Macon tournament and it was decided that the contest was not worth that much to the institution.

With the ending of the basketball season, Coach Zimoski has removed the scant uniform and knee pads from his huskies, and is substituting in their place the good old flannels of the baseball diamond. Contrary to the consensus of belief, Zimoski is heartily in favor of baseball as a college sport, and is already going about the business of getting a team in condition.

Uncertain material will be found at Millsaps this year, however, in view of the fact that several of the star players of former years have been lost through graduation. Zimoski, however, is hopeful that he will be able to stumble upon a "find" among the available team personnel.

No baseball schedule has as yet been announced at Millsaps. Zimoski has been busily engaged in straightening out a few tangles in the program before making the layout public. Several games are conflicting, and the Purple and White coach is desirous of smoothing out the rough spots in the schedule before making it ready for promulgation.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE HAS NINETEEN GAMES

All State Nines Will Be Played by Majors This Year

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Coach H. F. Zimoski has arranged a baseball schedule for the Millsaps College nine which will include every college in Mississippi, and several of the leading colleges in Alabama and Louisiana. In all nineteen games have been arranged for the season, although several of the dates are still tentative due to a conflict which has arisen with the colleges.

The Majors will play series with five S. I. A. A. teams, and in addition to these will meet two of the nines which belong to the S. I. C. This gives them a varied schedule which will allow them to show their worth in both of the Southern college conferences.

According to the tentative arrangement, ten games will be played in Jackson, and nine on the campus of the contending colleges. One extended trip will be made, in which Ole Miss, Centenary College and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will be met, and another trip may be arranged later.

All the nines to be played this season are considered very strong teams. Against this Millsaps will present a nine which will be largely re-organized as several of last year's best players were lost. But there is plenty of good freshmen material and several old regulars who return to the ranks.

The season will start with a rush, six games being played in the first nine days after the schedule begins.

The first games will be with the University of Mississippi who will come to Jackson for a two-game series on March 27 and 28. The Ole Miss nine was not played last season, and this will be the first trial of strength between the schools for several years.

After this series is played, the Majors will invade Louisiana. They first to go to Shreveport, where they meet the Centenary College "Gentlemen" for two games, to be played on April 1 and 2. From there they journey to Ruston and take on the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute team. Two games will be played there, April 3 and 4.

Games had been planned with Ole Miss at the University, but due to the Louisiana trip Coach Zimoski hopes to be able to change this series to a later date, probably the 9th and 10th.

Returning from this trip, the first inter-state invaded will come to Jackson to play, this being Birminghame Southern, who will be played here on April 16.

This will be the first of five games here. May 4 and 5 Centenary will come for a return series, and on May 13 and 14 L. P. I. will come to complete their four-game series.

In addition to these a four-game series will be played with Mississippi College, these games never being arranged until during the season as the teams are so close together.

Howard College and Mississippi A. & M., will be met, but the dates have not been set.

The Millsaps schedule follows:

March 27-28, University of Mississippi at Jackson.

April 1-2, Centenary College at Shreveport.

April 3-4, Louisiana Polytechnic at Ruston.

April 9-10, University of Mississippi at University (tentative.)

April 16, Birmingham Southern at Jackson.

May 4-5, Centenary College at Jackson.

May 13-14, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Jackson.

(Tentative) Mississippi A. & M.

(Tentative) Howard College.

Mississippi College (four games.)

Young bride on shopping tour with Him (to clerk)—"I'd like to have a little oven."

Clerk:—"Er-er-not while your husband is along."

—(*Jeff Booster*)

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CO-EDS MAY YET BE STATE CAGE CHAMPS

One More Game With Woman's College to Decide Title

The co-eds still have their chance to be state champions in girls' basketball.

One game, to be played probably within the next week between the Millsaps co-eds and the girls of Mississippi Woman's College, will decide whether the M. W. C. girls will retain the crown they have worn for six years as holders of the title of state champions, or whether it will come to Millsaps to remain for a year at least.

The girls of the two schools stand on even ground now. Thursday afternoon at Hattiesburg, on an outdoor court, the Hattiesburg girls licked the Majorettes. The score was 40 to 16. That made the score even, for a week ago in the Millsaps gym our co-eds slipped into a two-point lead before the last whistle blew and held it, beating the Hattiesburg girls 22 to 20.

If the Majorettes had been victorious at Hattiesburg Thursday the title claim would have been settled. It would have been two in a row for them, and the crown for which they have so zealously fought and worked during the last several years, and especially this year, would have come to Millsaps and been a spur to drive next year's team to victory. And it's not out of reach yet.

With a week in which to get ready to grasp the title for state championship, the Majorettes will put forth every effort in their power to make the remaining time count for much in basketball. The place and date of the championship game has not yet been decided, but it will likely be fought within the next week. And, of course, it's hoped it will be fought out here.

MILLSAPS ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS IN BIG ATHLETIC MEET

(Continued from page 1)

sistant as well as a good all round player is shown by the fact that he played four games in twenty hours, and starred in each played at Millsaps. He opened by a game against Florence, playing away from the rest of the court here; that night he went to D'Lo to play with the "Y" quintet there; coming back the next morning he played against Raymond first and then Magee. In the first of these last two contests he made 16 out of 34 points for his side, and in the last game 16 out of 20 points. Norman will certainly be heard from in college circles before long.

The first game, that between Florence Hi and Braxton, rocked along in a one-sided manner, Braxton doubling the score. Florence had lost every one of her last year's championship team and the quintet she brought was an entirely new one.

The second game was the biggest surprise of the tournament, for in it Magee defeated Vicksburg 35-31. When the two teams trotted out on the court, it looked like a tub boat and a man o' war. The midget Magee center hardly reached to the shoulders of the big Vicksburg center. But it was not long before Magee showed she had everything but size. The first half ended 12-6 for Vicksburg. But then the tide turned. and Magee started pouring in goals which resulted in a 29-29 tie when time was called. Playing a five minute extra period Magee dropped in three field goals and Vicksburg could make only one.

Saturday morning Braxton easily eliminated Hinds A. H. S. though it should be said that three of the Raymond regulars were out of the game with the flu. Had it not been for this they would probably have been able to make a better showing.

The final, and most dazzling exibition of ball was given when Braxton and Magee met to play for the championship. Braxton had twice defeated Magee, each time by a margin of eleven points. But the Magee fight which showed up so well the evening before came to the surface, and in the first half overwhelmed Braxton 19-8. Then Braxton got to working, with C. Norman holding up the heavy end, and in the next half accounted for 12 points while Magee could make only 3. But that three was enough to give them the championship by a two point margin, 22-20.

Both of these are fine teams and we will be glad to welcome them back Friday ond Saturday, when the Regional Meet will be decided. Yazoo A. H. S. (Benton Hi) won at Canton and will play Magee, and Braxton will come to play the runners-up at Canton. Play is expected to start Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

MAJORETTES WIN RIGHT TO FIGHT FOR STATE CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

not been defeated for four years, holding the state title during that time. The Majorettes have had a coach for only two years and this is the first year that they have done any effective playing with other colleges. Their phenomenal rise from ignominy to championship hopes has proven decisively that the old dope bucket is absolutely untrustworthy. The record that they have made, under Mrs. Barbour's coaching, has made Millsaps truly proud of them.

The enthusiastic backing of the student body and faculty was a big factor in the win on Friday evening. The cheering did not flag from start to finish. A large number of Mississippi Choctaws were over to yell for their sister college.

Elise McCallum, Major forward, was the individual star of the game, ringing up fifteen points. Her team-mate Elizabeth Setzler with eleven points also played an excellent game. Louise Young in center out-jumped Hammick from M. W. C. throughout the game.

Ruth Gandy forward, and Shorty Barlow center divided honors for the visitors. Shorty Barlow has been known throughout the state for the past few years as the best running center on any college team of the state, but her work was fully equalled by that of Emmy Lowe, plucky little Millsaps center who fought exhaustion throughout the last half.

The first half was full of fight from start to finish with the score keeping close together for the two teams. Very seldom did either side have more than a one point lead and first one then the other would have the margin. The period ended with a 16-16 tie. During this part of the game Summers, tall Wildcat forward, made six field goals—she did not however keep up this scoring during the second half and a substitute was run in.

During the third quarter neither team seemed able to hit the basket, but in the last one the Co-eds tightened up and the game ended with the local team leading by four points.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	W. College
McCallum	RF	Summers
Setzler	LF	Gandy
Young	JC	Hammick
Lowe	RC	Barlow
Thompson (c)	RG	Langston
Henderson	LG	Harper

Substitutions: Parker for Summers, Hewitt for Langston, Parker for Hammick.

Referee: Barbour, Ole Miss.

I rose, and gave to her my seat;
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother, with
That strap held in her hand.

—Stanford Chaparral.

FROM FOREIGN PARTS.

Barmaid—"Drink it up and don't give me none o' your lip!"

Customer—"I was just tryin' to be polite."

"Well, don't be so polite. Act more like a gentleman."

—Yale Record.

Mrs. Sambo—"Sambo! Sambo! Wake up."

Sambo—"I can't."

"Why can't you?"

"I ain't asleep."

—Brown Bull.

Chemistry Professor—"Blinks, define a molecule."

Frosh—"It's one of those glass things that Englishmen wear in their eyes."

—Penn Punch Bowl.

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News About People We Know

The tennis court is being enclosed with a new wire fence, Messrs John Warren and Ted Read are the engineers in charge of operations. These gentlemen have already gained some distinction in their chosen profession, they should be remembered for the construction of professor Lin's chicken house.

J. T. Coursey, graduate of 1923, and Sambo Cassity, of 1924, visited friends on the campus last Saturday.

Herman Jones' father is visiting him this week.

Only two students in the new dormitories; John Warren, and Paul Propst had the nerve to confess that they have not been ill at some time during the last two weeks. These gentlemen, when interviewed, showed indignation that some of their liar friends had reported them ill for this week.

J. L. Holland, from Ole Miss visited friends on the campus and in the city at large last Saturday and Sunday.

The College entertained the Scott County A. H. S. basketball team last week during the regional tournament held on the campus.

Miss Emily Atkinson is back at school after a long absence on account of illness.

Jimmie Campbell was seen on the campus Monday.

Freshman W. S. Cameron has just recovered from an illness of several days duration.

Johnnie Favara was called home on account of the illness of his father.

W. H. Phillips and W. F. McCormick, have ben ill in the last few days.

Ransom Jones and Barnett Cottrell went to their homes in Vicksburg for the week end. Ransom was unable to return because of illness.

Miss Georgia Watkins went to Vicksburg last Sunday.

Miss Amanda Lowther was ill last week.

Clyde Gunn visited Willie Poole in Hazlehurst last Sunday.

A. G. Sparkman has been ill for the last few days.

Miss Greeley, deaconess of the Galloway Memorial Church, brought Mrs. Lulu Sheppard to the college Wednesday of last week. During the chapel period Mrs. Sheppard lectured to the student body, on the "Menance of Mormonism".

Miss Dorothy Sharp and Miss Ruth Picket are back in school this week after an extended absence on account of illness.

Curtis Wright's brother from Seashore Camp Ground visited him on the campus last week.

A. V. Beaucham went home for the week end and has not yet returned on account of illness.

Greenway went to his home in Mendenhall, for the week end.

Tommy Naylor visited in Vicksburg last Sunday.

Buddy Calhoun and Curtis Wright are back in school this week after being ill for a long time.

A. L. Weems and Jonie Hamilton are alleged to be ill this week.

Freshman Winn is too ill to attend classes this week.

Monday of this week, the Rev. J. L. Sutton of the Mississippi Childrens' Home Finding Society, visited the college and brought with him his colleague from Kentucky and Mr. Moore, the president of the prison Reform Association. Mr. Moore addressed the inmates of this institution on some phases of his profession.

The Rev. Otto Porter, a graduate of the institution, attended the Mid-session debate Monday night.

Arthur Rouse's brother from Sea Shore Camp Ground, visited him Saturday.

Quite a little excitement was aroused last Saturday night when Rufus Wiley Huddleston failed to return to the dormitory after nightfall. An attempt was made to mobilize a searching party, but for some unknown reason the attempt failed.

Just before going to press we learn that H. E. Jones and Robert Fleming have been ill. If perchance we have overlooked the illness of any individual this week it is not our fault and if such individuals will see us before the next paper is issued the mistakes will be atoned for.

Eunice—"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

Beatrice—"Absolutely, as soon as I saw him in his new Marmon."

—Lafayette Lyre.

Fairer Campus Cut-up—"Well, they neck me too, but I don't tell everybody."

—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

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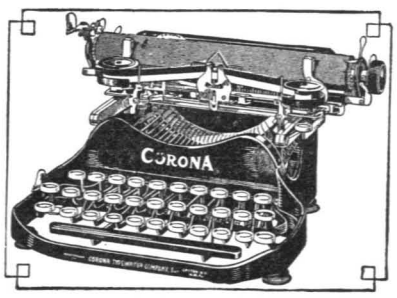

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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NEW Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED TUESDAY

Misses Crawford, Power, Terrell, McMullan and Pyron Take Oath of Office in Impressive Ceremony

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed at an impressive service on Thursday morning, Miss Martha Belle Marshall, retiring president, leading. Miss Marshall was succeeded in this office by Miss Pearl Crawford who has served this year as secretary of the organization. All of the officers—both those of the outgoing and of the incoming cabinet were dressed in white. The old officers entered carrying lighted white candles and took their places on the platform. The impressive installation service of the Y. W. C. A. was read, and as each new officer repeated the pledge her candle was lighted by the girl whom she was succeeding. At this service the girls again pledged themselves to be true to the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. which is to lead students to faith in Jesus Christ and into fellowship and work with other Christians who desire to make His will effective in

(Continued on page 6)

LAMARS HAVE RIOT AT REGULAR MEET

Alvin Weems is Unanimously Elected Ole Miss Debator to Take Place of E. M. Tate, Who Has Withdrawn

BY J. C. PRICE.

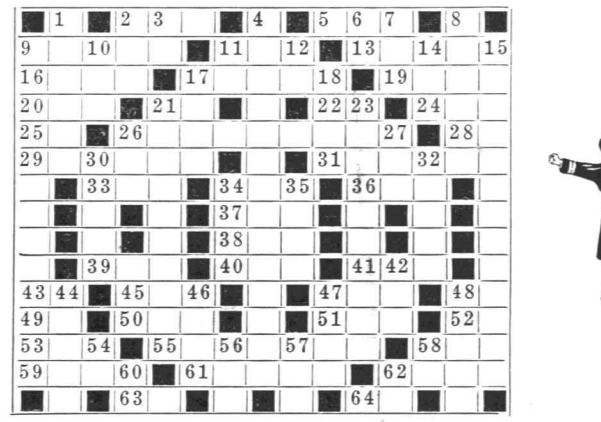
In spite of the fact that the mercury was hovering around the zero point, and outside attractions were alluring, a small, but determined band of men met in Lamar Hall, last Monday night, and went a long way toward solving two of the most momentus problems of the day.

To discuss them in the order of their importance: Is more pleasure derived from pursuit, than possession? Orin Swayze and W. S. Cameron, the advocates of pursuit, first applied the subject to the married life of the individual. In order to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the season of pursuit is happiest they quoted facts and statistics from the records of divorce courts that astounded the assembly and provoked a storm of applause.

However, when Messrs. "Country" Hamberlin and "Husky" Fairchild came to the stand the worm turned and the good will of the audience and favor of the judges went to their side. For certain specified reasons a dollar gives the possessor more pleasure when he has it than when he is out pursuing it. Mr. Hamber-

(Continued on page 3.)

PURPLE AND WHITE'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



For Explanation of Puzzle See Page 5.

COLLEGE SPIRIT IS TOPIC OF TALK

Louis Jiggetts, Rhodes Scholar, Speaks Before Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Night; Says Stick by Your College

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Mr. Jiggets, returned Rhodes Scholar and prominent young attorney of Jackson, made a great talk in the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night on the general topic of "College Spirit." Speaking from experience which he gained both in the literary and law departments of Ole Miss and at Oxford, he gave his views of that elusive and phantom thing called, "College Spirit." Something which can not be touched, but is as real as the biscuit you eat every morning.

Mr. Jiggets prefaced his address by telling several amusing incidents which befell him while travelling on the continent during the time spent as a Rhodes Scholar. Then he jumped into the subject by saying that he did not believe that college spirit was just getting together in the bleachers and yelling oneself hoarse for his team, when it is winning.

Anyone can do that, but the man who is loyal to his college at all times and always stands up for it; who yells for the team and pulls for them whether in victory or defeat; the man who stands by his college in literary societies, in classes and at home instead of pulling out his hammer when things look blue, that is the man who has "college spirit."

He said that he understood that our basketball team had not been so successful this year as they might, and this situation is one which will test the boys and co-eds out to see if they are real Millsaps supporters, for every poor knocker on the campus has "college spirit" when your team is winning and carrying off all the honors.

(Continued on page 6)

BALL SEASON TO OPEN AFTER EXAMS

Six Games to be Played in Little More than a Week after Beginning of the Season; Starts in Three Weeks

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Exams are coming on, and therefore making dreadful ravages into the daily baseball practice. A comparatively small number of candidates are coming out for baseball, but from those who played on last year's varsity and frosh nines, something can be told of the Millsaps prospects. When exams are past the field will begin to fill with enterprising athletes, and near-athletes.

But this something is very little, for several of last season's regulars are not here this session, among these being the two chief members of the pitching staff, Dudley Culley and "Dummy" Scott.

All of the men out for pitcher for the Majors are more or less an unknown quantity to Millsaps varsity fans. Leroy Brooks, Rouse and Motlow are the three old men who will be able to qualify. Both of the former were ineligible last year, so did not demonstrate their ability, and Motlow did not pitch any game before home fans. However, both Brooks and Rouse have a reputation as fine pitchers, and Motlow delivered the goods at Hattiesburg last spring.

From the freshman nine Swango and Blackwell are out for pitching honors. Both of these hurlers showed themselves of good ability in freshman ball, and will have a chance to prove their worth in intercollegiate baseball when the season starts.

There will be plenty of candidates for the infield, although the full number are not going out yet. Although a pitcher, Leroy Brooks is also a catcher of great ability, and he may be regular at this position. But "Bo" Holloman is also a good

(Continued on page 3)

SPIVA, PULLEN DEFEAT A. & M. DEBATORS

Millsaps Wins Half of Triangular Debate, Branch and Huddleston Losing to Mississippi College at Clinton

BY J. C. PRICE.

Millsaps College opened her intercollegiate debating season Friday night, February 27th, with a double-header on the question: Resolved, that the income tax law is a good one for the State of Mississippi.

M. L. Branch and R. W. Huddleston invaded the camp of the Choctaws and tried to prove to them that the income tax was not a good thing, but they came away defeated and cut the percentage down to .500. Walter Spiva and Curtis Pullen, who composed the other team, stayed at home and defeated the invaders from A. & M.

Curtis W. Pullen, who led off against the Aggies, painted a vivid picture of the poor tax-ridden farmer, and the deplorable condition of the state treasury. He cited facts and figures to prove that fifteen other states of the Union had an income tax law and that it worked successfully, especially in Wisconsin,

(Continued on page 6)

SOCIETY DECIDES AGAINST GIRLS' DORM

Impromptu Debate as to Relative Values of Roosters and Alarm Clocks Causes Merriment in Galloway Hall

"Resolved, that Millsaps College should provide a dormitory for girls." This local, yet important, question was discussed in the Galloway Literary Society on Tuesday evening of February the twenty-fourth. On the affirmative were R. L. Calhoun and E. B. Whitten. George Jones and J. S. Warren may not have been speaking from their hearts in upholding the negative, but they so ably brought forth their argument that the judges gave a decision in their favor.

The affirmative stated that the finance was a small problem in Millsaps. They strengthened this statement by calling attention to the fact that Millsap's property is always rebuilt when destroyed. They asserted that the presence of the girls adds to the beauty and spirit of Millsaps in more than one way.

The negative believed in confining the college to boys and using the money necessary to build a girl's dormitory in equipping the school for better training of men. As a last resort they proposed to spend the amount necessary for such dormitory

(Continued on page 7.)

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AFTER LUNCH—

(Didn't have a thing to eat! That makes me feel like a poet, so here goes with a little bit of poetry. Get your handkerchiefs ready. Ready? Let's go. You're not going unless I go, too? I'll let you read this and then you will want to go!)

TO PROF. WHITE.

Teacher of English, easy, grand,
At Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
How to speak it, how to write it.
To meet his class is always bliss!
English that helps us through our life
He never lets us miss a bit—
Yes, Prof. I'd say it just the same,
If I didn't get paid for writing it!

TO DOCTOR HAMILTON.

Prof. of German, Etymology, and Greek,
And in the same college with Prof. White.
It's a pleasure to meet his classes,
They all give you great insight!
We love you Doctor, all of us,
We meet your classes every day,
Just for the simple reason that
We can't understand a word you say!

AFTER DINNER—

(I'm glad they all left anyhow! I can write in peace now—don't think I'll try any more poetry, though.)

It's after dinner and the moon shines down just as all moonshine comes down. The moonshine reminds me of the new invention that our astronomy professor is trying to have pattented. He has just received word from Washington, that his invention is an important one, but that it conflicts with the Eighteenth Ammendment. He is sorely perplexed as to what to do.

He says: "After I devised the apparatus to gather the rays from the moon and worked on it since I played football on the Millsaps team, trying to find some way to liquify these moon beams and help to produce a greater quanity of alcohol in the U. S., they write and tell me that it is a violation of the Eighteenth Ammendment. I know that they can use it—if I could only show them how important it is. If they could only grasp what a life's work I have put on it. It has been the greatest thing in my entire career. I am doomed unless they patent it. I can not explain to them in a letter how vastly important it is—"

"Why not go to Washington yourself and tell them." I interrupted.

"Why not shut up—you think I'm going to miss my Physics class for that invention?"

And I went to sleep with Dr. J. M. Sullivan's voice ringing in my ears, "Now listen, you can't make acid iodide in the laboratory, putting acid in your eyes!"

That's all. You can read on if you want to.

—J. R. H.

Writing after every meal—Recommended to raise your Eudiometer.

After breakfast—

(I did break fast—three cups and four plates!)

Things we wish were true.

Take a professor's speech to his class just before examination for instance: "Now students, I want you to feel free and easy on this examination. It's hard, but you may write about anything you want to. I do not care how you have it worded, or what you have it worded about. Now take the first question for instance, it reads: Kipling said that there were only forty good stories in the world, thirty-nine of which were over 2000 years old. Who wrote the fortieth? That question is easy—you know Mr. Kipling wrote the fortieth. I've answered one question for you—now if you don't know a thing to write about for the other one, and can't write about anything that you have ever studied, well come to me and I will help you out. You get the idea write just like you want to. Now go to it—we've got from now to Christmas to finish in."

Another thing we wish were true: "Now friends pulling this tooth will pain you just a **tiny** bit."

Another: "Now students I shall assign you a number of chapters to study for examinations. Study these and you will be sure of making a good grade. I will **not** give anything that I haven't assigned."

And Again: "I sure did enjoy reading your article in the P. & W. It was grand!"

It's time for lunch now, and I will begin immediately after this ordeal just mentioned.

A STREETCAR ROMANCE

She was the most perfect type of a blonde, and he a handsome brunette. Her attire was modest, but becoming; a dark blue dress touched in grey, hat and shoes to match, a platinum fox fur thrown lightly over one shoulder, gloves clasped in one hand and purse in the other. As for the man, he was the best dressed man in the car. He was clad in grey, which shaded into blue. His hair was parted precisely in the middle and slicked down on both sides. His air was indifferent, but not bored.

Strange that these two humans should be directly opposite. Yes, they were even staring at one another. In fact, his eyes had never left her face. Always he kept that smile, and in different stare. His look did not embarrass her, for she neither moved nor lowered her eyes, but kept smiling at him. They seemed to have no object in view. The street car made many stops, but the two made no move to get off at any place.

It was too bad that he could not speak to her, and tell her how he adored her. It was too unfortunate that he could not walk over and sit down beside her. Fate had made both of them incapable of speaking, of moving, of doing anything except staring at one another. Why could he not break away and do the things that one could imagine he was longing to do? Why could not she encourage him? Why? Because he was advertising collars, and she palmolive soap.

E. M.

"So your mother calls you son."
"No. Aurora Borealis."
"How come?"
"I'm her midnight son."
—Colorado Dodo.

The person who walked across the street was once called a "pedestrian;" now, unless he can hit a livelier gait, he is commonly called "the deceased."

"How fitting," thought the silk stocknig as it was rolled into place.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Anti-Volstead Version.

On with the dance, let the percentage of joy be undefined.

Men, like eggs, become hard-boiled if kept too long in hot water.

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SOCIETY

KAPPA SIGMA CONCLAVE.

The annual conclave of the Eighth District of Kappa Sigma was held on Friday and Saturday of last week with Alpha-Upsilon chapter here at Millsaps.

There were several social affairs given in honor of the occasion, the first being an "open house" on Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock at the "Sig" house here on the campus.

On Friday evening a model initiation was held at which the active chapter members, several alumni, the grand-master, and delegates were present.

A business meeting was held Saturday morning while in the afternoon there was a motoring party from two to four o'clock.

The conclave came to a close on Saturday night with a banquet at the Edwards House at which were present the members of the active chapter, alumni and their ladies, the Millsaps faculty and their wives, and the presidents of the respective fraternities represented on the campus.

Those who came from out-of-town to attend the conclave were: R. R. Norquist of Yazoo City; E. L. Stevens of Lafayette, La.; grand master of the district; Vick Robbins of Vicksburg; Bob Roberts of the L. S. U. chapter at Baton Rouge, La.; and W. C. Roberts of the Tulane chapter at New Orleans, and D. D. Culley, who was a member of the Millsaps chapter last year.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET.

The Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained at a beautiful banquet on Saturday evening from 8 to 11 at the Edwards House.

The large club room on the mezzanine floor was the appropriate scene of this affair and was made very attractive with decorations of scarlet, green, and white, the fraternity colors.

During the course of the evening a very appropriate and entertaining program was rendered. The "Kappa Sigma-Millsaps" quartette composed of A. Rouse, J. Crisler, Y. Swayze, and Bill Ewing first gave a selection entitled, "Kappas Forever." Miss Catherine Power gave a piano selection. Yandall Swayze then favored the guests with a vocal selection, "Kappa Simga to Thee."

Near the close of the banquet a number of after-dinner speeches were given, Mr. R. R. Norquist of Yazoo City acting as toast master and who introduced each speaker, as "a most eloquent speaker and a most able lawyer." The first speaker was Mr. Julian Alexander who gave a clever talk on "Kappa Sigma and Democracy," in which he took special precautions not to approach the subject which had been assigned to him. Mr. Vick Robbins of Vicksburg gave a very inspiring talk on "The Spirit of Fraternity." The subject of "Founding of Kappa Sigma" was presented very effectively by Mr. Francis Harmon. At the close Mr. E. L. Stevens, the grand master of the district, inspired his attentive audience with a general talk. Mingled in with these talks there was, at the request of the toast master, an impromptu speech rendered by Mr. "Bootie" Ford on the subject of "Why a First Class Fraternity Like Kappa Alpha Took Me in."

Those present were the out-of-town guests: R. R. Norquist of Yazoo City and Mrs. Norquist; E. L. Stevens of Lafayette, La.; Vick Robbins of Vicksburg; Bob Roberts of the L. S. U. chapter at Baton Rouge, La.; W. C. Roberts of the Tulane chapter at New Orleans; the members of the active chapter, the alumni with their ladies, and the Millsaps Faculty with their wives.

LAMARS HAVE RIOT AT REGULAR MEET

(Continued from page 1)

in, who is not a very strong supporter of the Volstead act carried his illustrations into the realm of the "White Mule" industry. Also in the interests of his colleague, Mr. Hamberlin discussed the question from the courting view point. Needless to say the advocates of possession won the decision by a large majority.

It is not very often that the disturbance on the floor of Lamar Hall ever become violent enough to require outside assistance to quell them but last night it became necessary to read the riot act and some of the wildest members went so far as to call for a detachment of police, but they arrived too late to do any good. The trouble started when the Labor Unions were under discussion, some one called someone else a lie and the fight began, however only a few members suffered injuries.

After the riot over the labor question had been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Society cooled off for a time and elected Alvin Weems, by acclamation, for Ole Miss debator to take the place of E. M. Tate, who has withdrawn from school.

BALL SEASON TO OPEN AFTER EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

receiver, but one of these men is fairly sure of this place. For the remainder of the infield those chief on the list are "Jobie" Harris, Clyde Atkins, Quinnie McCormick, Paul Byrd, Charlie Alford, Jack Williams and E. P. Jones. In the outfield there will be plenty of candidates, and some of these may be pressed into infied service. Lilly, "Senior" Bailey, M. B. Swayze, Jack Williams, Flemmins and Graham are all expected to be in the fight for a position as outfielder.

The season starts with a rush two weeks after exams are over, and the men will be hard pushed to get into shape for the opening trip. Within little more than a week after the season begins, six games will have been played. Two games with the University of Mississippi, two with Centenary College and two with L. P. I. will be played before the 5th of April.

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BALLADE, (LONG) AFTER FRANCOIS VILLON.

By Ida Clare.

Up in the attic there now reclines
A bustle my grandmother Alice wore;
Hoop skirts to model her youthful lines
The same to the backward as to the fore.
Up in the attic these things of yore
Tell of their time, in a plaintive way;
We know where they are, but tell us more:
Where is the nose of yesterday?

Where is the fruit of the purple vines?
Where is the fruit which the cornfields bore?
Tell us where rest the Burgundy wines
Mongst faded old fragments of ancient lore.
Tell us this secret, for we implore—
Name it, and name with it too your pay—
Where is the fluid we crave to pour?
Where is the nose of yesterday?

Up in the attic the seeker finds
Muskets and flint-rocks behind the door;
Letters and flowers and Valentines,
Boxes of ruffles upon the floor;
Time-worn relics in bounteous store,
All but the bottle to make one gay.
Fill up this lack which we so deplore;
Where is the nose of yesterday?

L'Envoi

Princes, we hie to your friendly shore,
Loosing the shackles of Freedom's sway;
Here where as red as a quart of gore
Blossoms the nose of yesterday!

"Margie, have you been smoking?"

"No, mother."

"But your breath smells of tobacco."

"Father just kissed me good-bye."

"But father doesn't smoke."

"I know it, mother, but his stenographer does."

—Bison.

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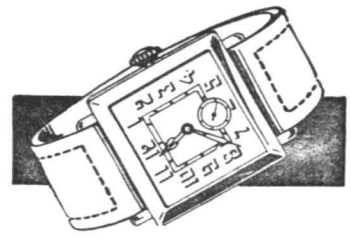

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Goldstein—"Wherever in the world you po, you'll find that us Jews are the leading people."

O'Sullivan—"How about Alaska?"

Goldstein—"Vell, Iceberg ain't no Presbyterian name."

—(*Tiger*)

Guard—"Halt, who is there?"

Voice—"The Prince of Wales."

Guard (firing gun)—"Liar, it's only three A. M."

—(*Virginia Reel*)

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

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Society ---------- Miss Jessie Craig
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Alumnae ---------- R. H. Moore
Exchanges (M. I. P. A.) ---------- Miss May Hitch
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THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.

ONLY with the greatest difficulty have we refrained thus far from quoting in these columns from that eminent wit and mellow scholar, Stephen Leacock, Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and known all over the civilized world for his bubbling humor and kindly wisdom.

So now we are going to go into a perfect orgy of quotation, giving you random excerpts which will show you what Leacock thinks of the American College:

"Any Amreican college student can run a motor car, take a gasoline engine to pieces, fix a washer on the kitchen tap, mend a broken electric bell and give an expert opinion on what has gone wrong with the furnace. It is these things indeed which stamp him as a college man, and occasion a very pardonable pride in the minds of his parents.

"The American professor deals with his students according to his lights. It is his business to chase them along over a prescribed ground at a prescribed pace like a flock of sheep. They all go humping together over the hurdles with the professor chasing them with a set of 'tests' and 'recitations,' 'marks' and 'attendances,' the whole apparatus obviously copied from the time-clock of the business man's factory. This process is called 'showing results.' The pace is necessarily that of the slowest, and thus results in what I have heard Mr. Edward Beatty describe as the 'convoy system of education.'

"In my own opinion, reached after fifty-two years of profound reflection, this system contains in itself the seeds of destruction. It puts a premium on dulness and a penalty on genius. It circumscribes that latitude of mind which is the real spirit of learning. If we persist in it we shall find that true learning will fly away from our universities and will take rest wherever some individual and enquiring mind can mark out its path for itself.

"Now the principal reason why I am led to admire Oxford is that the place is little touched as yet by the measuring of 'results,' and by this passion for visible and proven 'efficiency.' The whole system at Oxford is such as to put a premium on genius and to let mediocrity and dullness go their way. On the dull student Oxford, after a proper lapse of time, confers a degree which means nothing more than that he lived and breathed at Oxford and kept out of jail.

"American college trustees would be horrified at the notion of professors who apparently do no work, give few or no lectures and draw their pay merely for existing. Yet these are really the only kind of professors worth having—I mean, men who can be trusted with a vague general mission in life, with a salary guaranteed at least till their death, and a sphere of duties entrusted solely to their own consciences and the promptings of their own desires. Such men are rare, but a single one of them, when found, is worth ten 'executives' and a dozen 'organizers.'

"The excellence of Oxford, then, as I see it, lies in the peculiar vagueness of the organization of its work. It starts from the assumption that the professor is a really learned man whose sole interest lies in his own sphere; and that a student, or at least the only student with whom the university cares to reckon seriously, is a young man who desires to know. This is an ancient medieval attitude long since buried in more up-to-date places under successive strata of compulsory education, state teaching, the demonstration of knowledge and the substitution of the shadow for the substance, and the casket for the gem. Higher education in America flourishes chiefly as a qualification for entrance into a money-making profession, and not as a thing in itself.

"But, in any case, examination tests are never the whole story. To those who know, a written examination is far from being a true criterion of capacity. It demands too much of mere memory, imitativeness, and the insidious willingness to absorb other people's ideas. Parrots and crows would do admirably in examinations. Indeed, the colleges are full of them.

"If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

II.

These are new ideas; they upset a great many customs which we have been taught to consider as sacred. It is not natural to the average human mind to accept new thoughts and opinions, but to the intelligent and unbiased reader Leacock's ideas must appeal as interesting and worthy of consideration.

If we are accused of Philistinism, it is not without grounds. The education of man does not consist in ability to "run a motor car, take a gasoline engine to pieces, mend a broken electric bell," nor in any other of these accomplishments named. College training which does not provide the student with a new sense of values is not measuring up to requirements. It ought to teach him to think sincerely and to reason matters out for himself; it ought to teach him to appreciate the finer, the cultural things; it ought to fire him with the ambition to act in this world a part higher than that of the accumulator of money; it ought to put him in touch with the greatest works of the greatest minds, and inculcate in him the desire to delve more deeply in this golden treasure of human thought after he has completed his college course.

Perhaps we have attached too much importance to the prevailing custom of cramming the college student with a motley assortment of odds and ends, a very weak smattering of a variety of subjects, and turning him loose on the world as an educated man. It is ridiculous to suppose that in four years an indivdual can learn to any appreciable degree anything about the enormous number of subjects which are given him to study. The college can, at best, open to him the doors of learning, and trust to his newly-awakened love of knowledge for the real improvement, the real education, which must come about through his continued interest in the cultivation of his mind.

THE BETTER-YET BOX.

IN A recent editorial we solicited opinions on several vital college topics. We opened the editorial columns of the **Purple and White** to all readers who were interested in Millsaps College to the extent of expressing themselves as to how its conditions might be bettered. To this invitation we received not a single reply.

On the first bulletin board there is a container known as the Better-Yet Box. It is the first material manifestation of the Better-Yet Movement. It is as yet too early in the day for us to form any editorial opinion on the Movement itself; later we hope to have something to say about it. But the Box is there in our midst, and it furnishes us with our first opportunity for making the Movement work.

The Box is there for you to put contributions into; and those contributions are to be expressions from you on how the school can be made better yet. It is your opportunity; "speak now, or forever hold your peace.'

LAST WEEK'S PAPER.

JUST a few needed explanations. The editor was out of town last week-end, and W. H. Ewing is responsible for getting out that issue. We're sorry you didn't get your copy until Monday, but if it had not been for Ewing's timely help the paper probably wouldn't have appeared until two or three days later.

With this number we are discarding the idea of diversification in staff work. For the past three numbers we have printed at the head of this column the names of staff members without any official titles. It was our plan to assign different jobs to each individual every week. The change in form was symbolic of this innovation. The plan doesn't work—so hereafter it's every man to his own particular job.

Some few changes are made in the personnel of the staff. We are always proud to promote those who are willing and competent to work, and it is with a tinge of regret that we part with any staff member.

We regret that two of our writers did not receive proper credit lines for their work. This is to correct the error. The article on the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society is by Mr. Douglas McNair. The editorial, Our Basketball Girls, is by Miss Jessie Craig.

CROSS WORD PUZZLES.

A professor of English at Princeton suggests the establishment of a course in the vocabulary of the English language, with a series of cross-word puzzles as the text book.

The University of Kentucky announces a course in cross-word puzzles for seniors.

In the former cases they are upheld by the English Department; in the latter by the Department of Engineering.

They are called "educational, scientific, instructive, mentally stimulating, and entertaining."

All of us feel there must be some catch in it. How can anything amusing be instructive? After all these years of dry lectures, stuffy text-books, and parrot professors, can a change occur?

Moving pictures have been suggested as educational. "One picture is worth ten thousand words" reads an old proverb.

Verily, the student of 2525 will have to resort to Greek and Latin for recreation.

DEFINITION FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ON PAGE ONE.

HORIZONTAL

2. Before.
5. Youngster.
9. What the editor gets when anything goes wrong with the paper.
11. Flapper's pet expletives. Beavers build 'em.
12. Gomorroh's twin.
16. Ages.
17. More joyous.
19. What Romans wore.
20. Drunkard.
21. Fe, fi,——, fum.
22. What ——, the guard!
24. Milton Christian White.
25. Southern Pacific (ab.)
26. Worth nothing.
28. Inside Guardian (ab.)
29. What the Admirable Crichton was cast up on.
31. What students become. (Not "crazy.")
33. A Greek letter.
34. Mr. Baba's front name.
36. A point of the compass.
37. A color in much demand for use in painting towns.
38. This would be "ear" if the third letter weren't "e".
39. Small Capitals (ab.)
40. A nearby State. (ab) Home of all the coon Songs and Prof. White.
41. Same as 20 horizontal.
43. First and last initials of the author of "Kidnaped."
45. To feel pain.
47. What a lady uses instead of a button. Also, why a college man joins a fraternity.
48. A title of address.
49. You know me——. (See Ring Lardner.)
50. Greek letter.
51. One, in French.
52. That is (ab.)
53. Record of a ship's voyage.
55. Place where a vessel is tied.
58. Not well.
59. A foolish bird. The great northern diver.
61. Undraped (pl.)
62. The old bean.
63. Proceeding from.
64. Either.

VERTICAL

1. A vessel with one mast. (pl)
2. Printer's measure (pl.)
3. Regarding. Used in business letters.
4. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
6. Comparable to.
7. A small speck.
8. The old bean (slang).
9. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
10. Where the sluggard is Biblically enjoined to go.
11. Baby's first word.
12. Not you.
14. Lady deer.
15. A MILLSAPS FRESHMAN CO-Ed.
17. What Kress rings ain't made of.
18. The South American ostrich. Also a girl's name.
21. Wild enthusiasm.
23. Committing an action which would result in our killing the Faculty. Aw, come on, it's easy. The last three letters are "ing." It means "killing old men who have outlived their usefulness." (All in fun, professors—no harm meant.)
26. A large tub or vessel.
27. Sol.
30. Inclines.
32. Intended.
34. Scope.
35. What a Freshman never has.
42. A single unit.
44. Same as 1 vertical.
46. King of beasts.
47. What Ross Moore is fondest of. (Not "women.")
48. These of the gods are said to grind slowly, but to grind exceedingly small. There was once an economist named this, and his first two named were John Stewart.
54. What a traffic cop says when he dosen't say "stop."
56. Pertaining to, or belonging to, us.
57. In forming the comparative of a word ending in "y," this is what you change the "y" to and also what you add.
58. A character in mythology who was changed to a cow.
60. Negative.
62. Two (ab.)

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME: SHEIK SWANGO.

Because he gets more wear out of a suit of clothes than any other man in Millsaps College.

Because he has done more than all the advertisements to get O-Cedar Mops before the country.

Because he is the typical collegiate, swanking jelly.

Because the girls are crazy about him.

Because he is a Sardis sardine.

Because he has such a cute walk. You know what I mean.

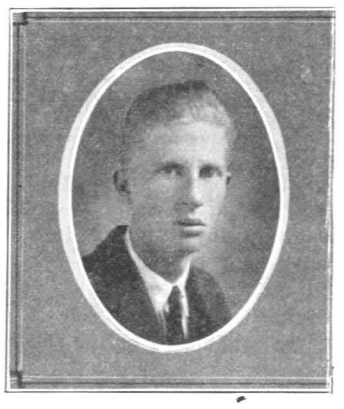
Because he is so absolutely dashingly charming, and knows it.

THE LAST REPORTS WERE THAT THE EDITOR WAS STILL THREE YARDS AHEAD

An Explanation

Last week in reporting the auto accident near Gilmore City we stated that Donald Kemp died on Monday. We have since learned that this was an error and that young Kemp had not been even seriously injured.

The information came to us direct from the parties most concerned i the accident and we supposed it was reliable, but have learned to our sorrow that such was not the case.—(From the Manson, Ia., Journal and Democrat.)



E. W. LYON.

Elected the most studious student at the University in the recent popularity elections for the 1925 "Ole Miss." Lyon has held numerous positions of student prominence during his years at "Ole Miss," He will receive his A. B. degree this spring (with special distinction) and will go abroad next fall as Rhodes Scholar from the State of Mississippi—M. I. P. A.

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Jackson, Miss.

COLLEGE SPIRIT IS TOPIC OF TALK

(Continued from page 1)

"Several years ago a like situation had developed at Ole Miss. Our baseball team had been losing consistently, and you could see the enthusiasm and loyalty of the students wane as the days went by. "College Spirit" was at its lowest ebb, and did not seem to be on the road to recovery.

"Our team had gone down to A. & M. to play the first two of a four game series of ball with the Aggie nine, and we sent them off with a brass band and all sorts of celebration, for we hoped to win as we always hope.

"As usual, however, they lost both games and that by a large score. After such a happening as that, I know from experience that the team always came back to the depot to find it deserted and gloomy. A freshman had carried their grips down to the train, but they had to carry them back. And the members of the team were met by frowns and scowls and disheartening comments whenever they saw some of the rest of the students.

"But this time the president asked me to say a few words at the supper table, and I suggested that we meet them like they had wiped the Aggies off the map. The whole college turned out, we took the band down to the train, and such yelling and cheering you never have heard. We took that team and carried them up to the college in a wagon; and such surprised and astounded boys you never saw in your life. When they got off the train they looked like they did not know what in the world it all meant.

"But let me tell you, fellows, when we played the Aggie the next two games we won both games with four scores to spare. If you want to turn a losing team into a winning one, just try on them, and it won't take long to find out the result. When your team loses tell them they made a good fight, and that your are behind them, win or lose. Don't be a deserter and show the white flag.

"Stick by your college, work for it, yell for it and stand up for it, whether in victory or defeat, and you will have the 'college spirit'."

SPIVA, PULLEN DEFEAT A. & M. DEBATORS

(Continued from page 1)

an agricultural state like Mississippi. Mr. G. T. McLain, first speaker for the negative, agreed with his opponent that the state of Mississippi needed more revenue, and that the poor farmers were being taxed unjustly; but he did not think an income tax would be expedient because it had not worked very well in some of the states and foreign countries where it has been tried. Another reason why he believed that it would not work is because in those countries where it had worked best the people were under the oppression of a monarchial government, and in those countries where it had been repealed the government was democratic and the people were progressive.

Walter Spiva attacked the assertions of his opponent and most emphatically denied that the income tax was not working successfully in Wisconsin and other states that have industrial and agricultural problems kindred to those of Mississippi. He employed statistics to prove that the law as it is now enforced in Mississippi, was not driving out capital, but on the other hand in the last few months more capital and foreign investments have come into the state than at any other period of the state's history, which goes to show that financiers are not afraid of the law. Furthermore, the reason why Mississippi has not got the industries that some of the other states have is not because her laws are corrupt but because there are no coal and iron beds within her borders. The speech of Mr. C. M. Covington, last speaker for the negative was mostly of a refutatory nature. He very willingly agreed with his opponents that the state was in a deplorable condition but did not offer any solution for the problem and that is just where Spiva got him in the rejoinder.

The judges for the occasion, Judge E. O. Sykes, C. W. Welty and R. B. Gunter, gave a two to one decision in favor of the affirmative.

NEW Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

human society. Beautiful music added much to the service.

The officers who were elected last week and installed at this time were: President, Pearl Crawford; vice-president, Margaret Power; secretary, Virginia Terrell; treasurer, Lucie Mae McMullan, and undergraduate representative (leader of Freshman Commission) Eurania Pyron. These officers had selected the chairmen of committees who will compose the rest of the cabinet. They are as follows:

Chairman of Program Committee —Lorine Hill.

Chairman of Finance Committee —Catherine Power.

Chairman of Publicity Committee —Dorothy Sharp.

Chairman of Social Committee—Mary Louise Foster.

Chairman of Social Service Committee—Mary Nell Newell.

Chairman of World Fellowship Committee—Martha Bell Marshall.

Chairman of Music Committee—Margaret Flowers.

Chairman of Room Committee—Norma Lee Caldwell.

Chairman of Hut Committee—Devoe Tomlinson.

These efficient officers will take charge of the work of the organization immediately and will serve until the end of the second term of next year. Their work is very important for they are the leaders of one of the important Christian factors on the campus.

One of the first things that the newly elected cabinet will consider will be the plans for sending one or more delegates to the Southern Student's Conference at Blue Ridge in June. Millsaps has had representatives at this conference for the past four years, and the girls are always generous and interested in the sending of these delegates.

"George, dear, the moths are getting into our bathing suits. Hadn't we better go to Palm Beach?"

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MILLSAPS STANDS FOR THOROUGH WORK

This is not an easy College in any sense of the word. An athlete said: "I'd like to go there but the course is hard." A student that does not pass in at least two subjects is dropped at once. You have to do quality work in at least two-fifths of your studies in order to advance. But results count, and Millsaps graduates are proving their training by careers of distinction in the universities and as leaders in public life in Mississippi.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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In the Realm of Sport

FROSH SPLIT SERIES WITH BATON ROUGE Y

Work of Bailey and Brooks at Guard is Feature of Millsaps' Game; Francis Scores Twelve Field Goals

BY D. L. BLACKWELL.

On Friday, February 20, the Junior Majors under the management of James "Red" Plummer, journeyed down to Baton Rouge to clash twice in the cage with the Y. M. C. A. team of the above named town.

In the first game it was a "Battle royal," with the "Y" men in the lead one moment and the Frosh the next, neither team ever leading by more than three points. This is shown by the game ending in a tie 36-36.

In the extra five minutes, the Frosh stepped into it and scored 10 points, at the same time holding their opponents to one lone point, the score being 46-37.

Jimmie Francis, on his home court, showed the home people that he was a college man by scoring 12 field goals. Crawford came next with 6 from the floor. Blount, playing his first game as a regular, showed up well, playing a fine game at center.

In the second game it was thrill upon thrill again. The "Y" men determined to win and the Frosh equally so. First one side would lead, then the other. And with only one and a half minutes to play the Juniors were one point to the good, and they were fighting hard. Then it was that Bailey, star player for Baton Rouge, slipped one through for the count and the score was 26-27. Here the whistle blew and the game was over.

The fine work of Baxter and Brooks at guards was feature for the P. & W. in this game; while Bailey did best for the "Y."

In splitting the series the Frosh were well satisfied and report Baton Rouge as a fine town. Thep hope to play there again in the future.

WORD PORTRAIT.

Of Miss Amanda Lowther

A dewy morn in Spring; a gentle breeze;
Brook-nymphs at gentle play; sky-blue cornflowers;
The quiverings of restless aspen trees;
Midsummer skylines; sudden, rainbowed showers.
An elf in church; Atlan'a pouring tea;
Dim twilight, purple haze, and birds a-singing;
A squirrel peering shyly round a tree;
A honeysuckle vine in bloom, hedge-clinging;
Fair Hebe drinking slyly from the brim
Of great Jove's cup; a snowflake lightly drifting;
Aurora smiling o'er the pink world-rim;
A waiting audience; pictured curtain lifting;
A mountain peak, an indigo blue sky,
With little flaky cloudlets scurrying by.

JOHN DONNE.

OLE MISS NEWS DOTS.

Coach Hazel, the newley selected director of athletics and football mentor at Ole Miss, has been holding a spring training course for his men during the week ending February 28th. About 60 men reported every afternoon during the week and went through a gruelling practice.

The Ole Miss basketball team left Wednesday, February 25th for the S. I. C. Tournament at Atlanta, Ga. On Friday, February 27th, they met the Virginia Military Institute and defeated them 27 to 20. On Saturday Ole Miss played the University of Virginia by the score of 34 to 26. By these two defeats Ole Miss entered the semi-final games. On Monday, March 2nd, North Carolina State was encountered.

Election is to be held on Monday, March 2nd, to ascertain who is the most popular athlete at Ole Miss. In January three men were nominated, Arthur S. Hoff, of Oak Park, Illinois, Charlie Allen, of Rosedale, Miss., and Claude Smithson, of Jackson. The winner of the election to be held will receive the Norris Cup, which is given to the most popular athlete at Ole Miss.

On Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th, the district basketball tournament will be held at Ole Miss, in which 14 high school boys teams and 13 girls teams will take part. On the following Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th, the State High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the Ole Miss gymnasium.

J. Stitt Wilson, prominent lecturer and philosopher, and ex-mayor of Berkeley, California, will lecture on the campus on March 9th and 10th.

I awoke, startled by a voice close behind me. I turned, but could distinguish nothing. All around me was black—an impenetrable darkness save for a solitary shaft of misty light that pierced the air above. Again I heard a voice. It was close to my ear. It said, in a raucous whisper, "You're completely in my power. Your life lies in the hollow of my hand." I started. Silence. Then again it came: "Only a moment longer and you will be no more!" The strain upon my shattered nerves was becoming insufferable. Silence again. Suddenly I heard it close to my ear: "Your time has come." Completely unstrung I sprang to my feet and wheeled about, "Damn it, woman," I hissed, "aren't the movie serials bad enough without reading the subtitles aloud?"

SOCIETY DECIDES AGAINST GIRLS' DORM

(Continued from page 1)

on one of the denominational schools founded for girls only.

J. W. Shanks gave a well prepared discussion on "The subsidiary motion." This has been the custom of the Galloways for several months. On this occasion Mr. Shanks called on members of the society to answer questions which had been explained in previous meetings. All of these were answered, showing concentrated interest and a desire in the Galloways to improve their parliamentary practice.

Is the rooster more reliable than the alarm clock? B. L. Wharton and J. W. Shanks seem to think he is. But these gentlemen soon learned that W. T. Hankins and W. E. McQuaig had a different attitude.

Mr. Wharton says that the clock is a complex mechanical device which functions with marked uncertainty, while the rooster, created by the omnipotent God, is as reliable as the sun.

Mr. Shanks told the society of his early-day romance. When calling on his young lady friend he made a habit of running the clock back an hour or so. As truth will out this practice was revealed to the mother of the fair damsel. "You cannot outwit a mother," says Mr. Shanks; "She threw the clock away and trained the rooster to crow at ten o'clock every night."

The negative gave a vivid description of a tranquil night of slumber, one as would be expected when the soft summer breeze is playing through the window curtains, carrying a thousand sweet odors from off the newly born flowers. This beautiful description was revolutionized by the statement, "Suddenly every person's rooster in the neighborhood began to crow." The negative also stated that the chimes, such as come from an alarm clock, create a harmony as beautiful as would be found in "Shubert's Serenade." For some reason, which the negative believe was due to stupidity, the society could not form such conceptions, and thereby rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative.

Just before the society was adjourned H. B. Hilburn and J. F. Watson were elected Commencement debators with Douglas McNair as promoter.

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News About People We Know

The studying season will begin again sometime during the latter part of next week. Practically everyone on the campus except "Pardner" Ben "Chancellor" Guy, and the members of the Faculty, will go through a stiff workout period in preparation for the approaching examinations.

Professor O. B. Triplett, of Forest, Mississippi, again visited this and the Belhaven campus.

Freshman A. V. Beaucham is back in school after an extended visit to his home in Hattiesburg, where he went to undergo a siege of influenza. He reports that he had a good time.

N. C. Young went to Clarke Memorial College last week to act as referee for the Regional Basketball Tournament.

Miss Lucie May McMullen was ill during a greater part of the past week.

Barnett Cottrell, Ransom Jones and Billy Gathwright spent the past week end at their respective homes in Vicksburg.

D. O. Lee was ill last week.

Rayford Hudson spent last Saturday and Sunday with his sister at Utica.

Miss Coralie Cotton went to New Orleans last Tuesday.

Bob Bennett spent the last week end at Pickens and Durant, mostly at Pickens.

Shelley Bailey went to Lucedale, Monday of this week.

Another native born Millsapsian is on the campus now, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp are rejoicing over the recent arrival of a fine baby son.

Miss Ruth Tucker was ill last week.

Dad Tumlin made his usual week end visit last Sunday.

Freshman Sabine has missed school for the last few days.

J. C. Satterfield spent last Sunday in West Jackson.

Warren and Read announce that their engineering operations will be temporarily held up by the examinations.

Miss Dorothy Alford was very indignant because her illness was not recorded in last week's issue of the paper, but the oversight on our part was unintentional and will never happen again.

Professor Hathorn detected the presence of a cricket in the college dining hall last Monday at the dinner hour, but the poor harmless creature escaped without injury.

H. W. Vaughn and Tommy Naylor were welcomed back to the Political Science class last Monday morning after an absence due to attacks of influenza.

Freshman Hobgood's father visited him last Saturday.

Andy Crawford was ill last week.

Jonie Hamilton is back at school again after an attack of influenza.

A. L. Weems is munch improved but not yet able to leave his room.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell has been absent from classes for the last several days because of illness.

Freshman J. A. Myers was unable to attend classes last Monday because of illness.

Mr. Barnett, traveling secretary of the Vanderbilt Y. M. C. A., representing the Student Friendship Fund, addressed the students at the chapel period last Wednesday.

E. T. Crisler, who has been ill for the last several days, is now able to be back at classes.

"Not all of the wise ones are dead yet," because the box that was placed on the bulletin board to receive "Better yet suggestions for Millsaps," has more than once been filled to the brim by certain precocious quacks who feel the need of a college goat farm, an academic nursery, an enclosed campus in order to eliminate the Tom cat battle ground, and a mustached president.

Freshman McClellan and E. M. Tate have withdrawn from school.

The various courses in campus culture have been forced to suspend operations for a little; first, because the weather turned so cold that nothing but a polar bear could stay out in it for any length of time, and second, because the campus shrubbery is being trimmed and the falling limbs are dangerous.

The editor went to Memphis last week to hear the opera, and on his way there stopped over at Ole Miss for a visit with friends.

She (in porch swing)—"Stop! Stop! Stop!"

He (same place)—"What do you think you are, a Western Union telegram?"

—Texas Ranger.

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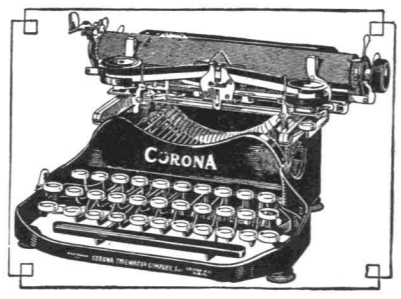

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925. No. 19

SATTERFIELD TO EDIT JAZZ BABY

All-One Student Is Searching Cranium for Ideas and Humdinger is Expected

BY THE EDITOR.

At a meeting of the Purple and White Staff, Tuesday morning, Mr. J. C. Satterfield was selected as special editor of the Purple Jazz Baby Edition of the Purple and White.

This Special Number has by now become an old and honored custom. When the first Jazz Baby timidly peeped out and gave an inquiring chirp, its editor went about in fear and trembling at his daring innovation. In succeeding years, the Jazz Baby came to contain scathing denunciations, some of which caused the reader to gasp because of their sheer audacity. And then it became known that part of the Jazz Baby tradition was that "Anything goes." That is the motto and the guiding star of the edition.

The Baby makes its appearance on April the first. Whereas the gentle student has lived in mild submission for the foregoing portion of the college year, he will now blazon forth boldly and iinform the world of his

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN TO HAVE VAN HOOK AS COACH

Graduate of Millsaps and of Vanderbilt Assistant in Math and Frosh Mentor

BY EMILY PLUMMER.

There has been great interest manifested on the campus for the past few weeks over the rumor that the Freshman class is to have a coach of its own for all phases of its athletics. This was materalized when the president made a public statement through the medium of the daily press to the effect that there was indeed to be a coach and that he was to be a man well known to the alumni of Millsaps, Ormond Van Hook of Biloxi, Mississippi, who will take up his work here next session. He was a graduate of Millsaps of the class of 1918 and while he was in the college he was an able member of the basket ball and base ball teams.

After leaving Millsaps he went to Vanderbilt where he did graduate work in mathematics and received an M. A. degree in 1922. While at Vanderbilt he made the varsity team in basket ball and would have been a member of the foot ball squad also but was declared ineligible on account of being a post graduate student. He was highly regarded by Wallace Wade, now athletic director at Alabama, formerly coach at Vanderbilt, and in fact at the time of

(Continued on page 2)

"GREAT PROGRESS IN MILLSAPS SPIRIT"

Plummer Says Wonderful Gain In College Spirit During the Last Four Years

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

At Y. M. C. A. the week before examinations the main talk of the evening concerned the progress of Millsaps Spirit in the last four years, and "Red" Plummer told of its improvement since he came to Millsaps as a green (or was it red) freshman. McClackan also told of the view of Millsaps spirit from the angle of a freshman.

Plummer gave a very encouraging view of college spirit at Millsaps, telling of its great improvement during the last few years, and voicing the belief that in the coming years it stands just as good a chance for growth.

"From the view point of college spirit Millsaps has, with one or two exceptions, made wonderful progress in the last four years. Today there is a better spirit of friendship among the students.

"The spirit of competition between fraternities and non-fraternity men is not so pronounced as it was four years ago. I remember in elections of captains of team, the question seemed to be, "Is he a fraternity or non-fraternity man?' The frats wanted to place their man and the non-frats theirs. They were not voting according to whether he was the best man, but if he was connected with the frats or not. Today I think the prevailing spirit is to elect the best man for any position regardless of fraternity or not.

"Four years ago there were two almost separate groups on the campus, the co-eds and the eds. Each had its own interests and seemed not to be interested in the affairs of the other. Today the two former groups have, I believe, united into one, vastly different and superior to that of former times.

"The co-eds rival the boys in cheering—at a pep meeting four years ago maybe there would be twenty-five girls. Now nearly every girl is present at every pep meeting.

"The co-eds back the Major teams now better than in former years and they back their own teams and organizations much better than previously. The boys have a better spirit of backing their own teams and the co-ed teams than existed when I was a freshman.

"The two exceptions, or as I would put it, the two problems on the campus today are the lack of college spirit among the freshmen. I offer no solution but I will say that I believe that the freshmen of four years ago had 25 per cent better college spirit than the freshmen of today have.

(Continued on page 3.)

BETTER-YET DRIVE IS GREAT SUCCESS

College Orchestra, Girls' Dorm, Lights on the Campus and No Exams Suggested

BY M. B. SWAYZE.

The better-yet campaign has borne much fruit up to date. Everything has been suggested from painting the car station on North State Street to building a concrete road through the campus and erecting a girls dormitory.

One country boy is worried about the gullies over near the Methodist Orphange, another who failed French a two years ago and still holds a grudge wants Mrs. Bowen expelled, and a real student suggests that we do away with exams in order to give one more week each term to devote to study.

Dad Tumlin and Pardner Ben come in for honorary degrees, while Preston is to receive the title of "Prof." by virtue of having made the only visible success of any executive on the campus.

It was also called to the attention of the committee that the college needs some erasers and suggested that Chester Gump be given his tuition as an inducement to come to Millsaps.

So much for the work of the campus wits. Among the more serious suggestions were the following: Lights on the campus, a prettier campus, larger athletic field, walks on the campus, a new science hall, a new gymnasium, an electric bell in the library, fewer and longer chapel periods, a mixed orchestra, a brass band, Freshman to Juniors, and Sophomore to Seniors banquets, Sunday golf, girls' tennis court, intermural athletics, inter-class contests and a revision of the distribution of the student activities fees.

All of these suggestions were considered and are still being considered by the committee. Some have already been acted upon and are in the process of being carried out. Among these is the college orchestra and brass band. A director is to be secured from Jackson and practice begun this spring. Material is on hand to repair the tennis court on the north side of the administration building for the coeds and plans, which were being formulated before the "Better-Yet" movement started, are under way for another athletic field, to be built between the administration building and the observatory.

So far the plan is going well, and good results are expected to come from it eventually, and in the meantime remember the box on the bulletin board to keep it filled with suggestions.

FUNERAL FOR BISHOP IS HELD AT COLLEGE

Senior Bishop Candler Conducts Services; Says Goodness Cardinal Virtue

BY J. R. HIGHTOWER

The last rites and tributes to Bishop William B. Murrah were held Saturday afternoon, March 7, in the chapel of the institution whose first president he was. The service was marked throughout by a solemn and reverent atmosphere, and it seemed so in keeping with the character of the man whose memory was thus being honored.

"Lead Kindly Light," sung by the Millsaps choir, began the service. Dr. E. K. Means, pastor of Galloway Memorial church, and Dr. W. L. Duren of New Orleans, followed with scripture readings and a Millsaps quartet sang "Abide With Me."

Bishop Candler, senior bishop, and a comrade of the beloved Bishop Murrah, preached on the text taken from Acts: "He was a good man and full of faith, and much people were added unto the Lord."

Bishop Candler said Bishop Murrah was a good man. And that since goodness outreached all traits

(Continued on page 3)

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Majors to Play Double-Header With Ole Miss Monday and Tuesday at Fair Ground

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

The baseball season opens Monday afternoon when the Majors play Ole Miss at the fairgrounds. Ole Miss will come for a two-game series, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

These will be the first of the twenty or more games which have been arranged for the Majors this year, and we want to show them that we are behind them as much now as we were during the football season. There are enough good men out to make a winning nine, but they have to know that the students are behind them to turn in the games. If you want to see Millsaps down Ole Miss, and even the score for the defeat in football this fall, come out and yell your head off for the team.

After meeting the "jink" in full force during the basketball season, we want to start the baseball season right and give it the same slap that we did during this season last year.

Exams have been cutting in the practice, and any nine picked to start the first game is a wild guess, but Rouse will probably pitch one of the games, while the choice for the other is an open question. Swango, Blackwell or Motlow will probably be the one to pitch the other game.

(Continued on page 2)

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Faculty Notes

Last week was a busy time with at least one member of our faculty as well as with the students. Through the labors of Prof. Hamilton the main feature of entertainment during the Rotary convention was a huge success. Prof. Hamilton organized a group of over fifty young men and women, directed their practicing, and generally supervised the pageant given last Thursday night at the city Auditorium. His work deserves high praise, and we are proud of him.

Prof. Hooker evidently could not stand to stay here and see his freshmen suffer this last week; so he took a spree up into South Carolina. Of course it is understood that this visit was for the purpose of seeing relatives.

Mrs. Bowen left the last of the week for a short visit to her new home in Nashville. This reminds us of the fact that the time is drawing near when our association with Prof. and Mrs. Bowen will be only memories. In Nashville she was joined by Prof. Bowen and together they are conducting a training school in Vicksburg. Mrs. Bowen will return Friday night.

Dr. Mitchell will be busy Friday and Saturday when the first formal meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America will be held. Dr. Mitchell is a member of the Executive Committee.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE VAN HOOK AS COACH

(Continued from page 1)

Van Hook's matriculation who says, "He has the training necessary to make a good college coach, and is campus authority, joins in this statement that he sho' knows his stuff. He also states that the man in question has a family of a wife and baby girl and a mustache.

From Coach Zimoski we gather that the man is a very remarkable mathematician and will be on campus Friday and Saturday the twentieth and twenty-first of March in attendance upon the Mathematical Association of America meet, possibly in preparation for his work here as Math. Assistant under Doctor Mitchell next year in connection with his work as coach and as particularly well qualified with respect to his character and personality."

Mr. Haskell Fairchild, well known assistant in the French Department. These two departments will welcome him since he will relieve the strain under which they have been for the last year on account of their rapid growth in numbers. That he is well qualified for these places is shown from the fact that while at Vanderbilt his ability and personality was such that he was made first fellow and assistant and later instructor in mathematics.

Van Hook has had five years experience in coaching, having had full charge of the athletics at the Wallace University school in Nashville and at the Seashore Camp Ground at Biloxi with his father. Col. Wallace, principal of the Wallace school, speaks in the highest terms of both his work as instructor and as coach of the foot ball team.

Van Hook is an excellent man for the place he is to fill and the college and incoming Freshman class are to be congratulated upon having him as a co-worker and teacher for the coming year.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

At the present time it looks like the infield will be McCormick, first; Alford, second; Harris, short and Byrd third. But Walter Galloway and Jack Williams are making a hard fight for first. and Clyde Atkins is ready to push someone for the infield. Lilly, Bailey, Graham, Fleming, Baxter, Taylor and Huddleston are pushing for the outfield, and it is practically a toss-up as to who will start the season.

But come out Monday afternoon and back that team all you are worth, and it won't take long to see who is playing.

SATERFIELD TO EDIT JAZZ BABY

(Continued from page 1)

wrongs and of the short-comings of his fellows, of the administration, and of everything else that he feels inclined to write about.

Although the news stories of the Jazz Baby are technically lies, the real meaning contained in them is usually deeper than may be found by a superficial reading. The fun-making is satirical, and built on a grave and solemn purpose: that of making the college better by the weapon of ridicule and exaggeration.

It would add much to the merit of this article if we could say that Mr. Swayze is formulating plans for a humdinger of a Jazz Baby. As a matter of fact, if a single idea has penetrated Mr. Swayze's cranium, he is keeping it a dark secret. However, some result may soon be expected from the terrific brain-work in which Mr. Swayze is indulging. In the next issue his staff will be announced, and perhaps some of his plans. Every possible effort will be made to make the 1925 Baby unique and startling. Caricature and satire will run rampant between its pages, and none will be spared from the greatest down to the Faculty.

The Jazz Baby will be twelve pages, which, due to the lack of advertisements on the four additional pages, is about twice the ordinary size of the Purple and White. It will, as is customary, be printed in purple ink. Extra copies may be had by reservation, for the trifling sum of one dime. Those who want extra copies are advised to notify the Business Manager of the number desired, for in preceding years the popularity of this edition has caused it to be entirely sold out before one could say Jack Robinson.

If Mr. Swayze passes you by today or tomorrow or the next day or the day after that, or even the day following, and does not speak, you will know that his preoccupation is the result of a deep concentration whose fruit will be the bringing to you of a delectable, delicious, divine and palatable Jazz Baby, which we hope will go down in Millsaps history as the most audacious, impertinent, and startling one of all.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

GOLF FIENDS.

Several girls have been seen on the golf course lately. They confess that they are not posted on the game but that they are willing to learn. Some of the boys who profess to be authorities on the subject have kindly offered their assistance in teaching the girls something about it. The barbed wire and other hindrances on the course which have not been removed are not a source of trouble to the girls who earnestly desire to play golf.

KAPPA DELTA INSPECTOR.

The members of the Mu chapter of Kappa Delta had as their guest last week their National Inspector, Miss Helen Bunting, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Bunting arrived on Sunday from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and remained throughout the week. As her visit unfortunately came during exam week, there were no formal social affairs given in her honor. However, she received a most cordial welcome and it was with great regret that her visit came to an end on Friday when she left for Baton Rouge, La., to visit the Kappa Delta chapter at L. S. U.

Society and exams don't quite mingle—they are somewhat opposing factions in college life. I am afraid the Society Editor would be severely criticized if she were to take upon herself the publishing of a lengthy society column immediately following exam week. The professors might then conclude that society was the ever ready excuse for downfall in exams. Since there are so many other true reasons for such calamities as failing in exams, we will let the professors seek them out. It is unwise to allow social activities to be blamed especially when this last week was unusually quiet and uneventful except, as I said before, that exams monopolized all the time.

FUNERAL FOR BISHOP IS HELD AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

of mankind—not merely social goodness, but that supernatural goodness that comes only from God—he could attempt to utter no more fitting words to express the character of Bishop Murrah.

Dr. Alfred Franklin Smith, of St. Louis spoke a simple tribute—yet a beautiful one when he said:

"My acquaintance with him led me to regard him as his own masterpiece. After all, the greatest thing one can do is to make something of himself. And how can we have esteem for our fellowman unless we hold a high regard for our selves and our work? There could not possibly be any adequate expression of the worth of Bishop Murrah, but I shall say that he was a wonderfully sweet man with every trait working in perfect harmony."

Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president of Millsaps, made an eloquent and forceful speech, telling in it of the union of the three great men of Millsaps—Bishop Murrah, Bishop Galloway, and Major Millsaps.

The last number of the service was a beautiful rendition of "Face to Face" by Mrs. H. R. Shands, accompanied by Mrs. Charles O. Heald. And the service was closed in prayer by Rev. J. M. Morse.

Stretching from one side of the chapel to the other, were long rows of flowers, banked row upon row, betokening freshly and beautifully the affection of a host of friends to the dead divine. Only one floral offering bedecked the coffin, and this offering was one of a beautiful spray of lillies tied with a purple bow. And it seemed more beautiful than the others, it was the simple yet earnest gift of the students of Millsaps to the memory of the first beloved president of their alma mater.

The body lay in state throughout the day of Saturday, in the chapel and was in the company of a guard of two girls and two boys. During the entire day floral wreaths arrived, and when the ceremony began in the afternoon the rostrum was one great mass of exquisite flowers.

The students of Millsaps and the friends, the Faculty of Millsaps accompanied the body to Greenwood cemetery where the last services were said by Bishop Candler, and the body of the beloved churchman was consigned to its last resting place.

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes.

And the next day the village Blatter came out with an account of the elopement, headed: "Flees in Father's Pants."—Medley.

Doctor—"Your mother-in-law's condition necessitates a warmer climate."

Newly-wed Young Man (after a moment's reflection)—"You do it, Doc, I haven't the heart."—Juggler.

Alumni News

Burton Ford, '22, has recently taken as his bride Miss Florence Futvage. Burton holds an important position with the Dunn Construction Co., at Jackson.

B. O. Van Hook, '18, who is coaching at the Seashore Campground School this year, was a visitor on the campus last week. We will expect further news of him soon.

L. B. Hebert, '21, is teaching in the Centenary Academy in Shreveport, La.

M. M. McGowan, '22, having completed his law course is now in the office of Mr. Fred Lotterhos, in Jackson.

Ruth Alford, '19, is head of the Department of Latin in the Bedford, Ind., High School.

Mr. J. I. Daniel III is a welcomed newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Daniel, Jr., of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Daniel is remembered as Grace McMullan of '22.

J. M. Kennedy, '04, is superintendent of the Jasper County Agricultural High School at Bay Springs, Miss.

Ouida Crawford, '22, teaches science in the Junior High School at Jackson.

R. C. Pugh, '10, of Harperville, is superintendent of the Scott County A. H. S.

Daniel Farley McNeil, '23, became an ancestor last week. Mr. Daniel Childress McNeil is a wonderful baby, we hear, and also red-headed. Farley teaches at Gulde, Miss.

"GREAT PROGRESS IN MILLSAPS' SPIRIT"

(Continued from page 1)

"The other problem is the attendance of boys at debates and boys' organizations. The two last debates held here were attended by a smaller per cent of the student body than the first two debates that were held four years ago. I have no remedy to offer but hope that in a few years the debates will be attended by one hundred per cent of the student body.

"The faculty are taking more interest in the student body now than in previous years. This is attested by the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Student Conference Committee. Both of these were organized for the benefit of students, and I hope they will be supported by the student body and will be permanent factors in our college.

"I intended to make my talk on College Spirit but it seems that the prevailing idea is that it is to be on the progress of the college in more than one way. The progress of the athletic teams would be a credit to any school. Football in Millsaps is five years old and in five years we have gotten to a point which lots of colleges haven't reached in ten or fifteen years. Millsaps is destined to have a champion football team within a few years. The co-eds organized a basketball team for the first time when I was a freshman. Today they have tied for the state championship. That is an example of wonderful progress at Millsaps.

"Millsaps has made wonderful progress in the last four years—a school is at its best when it is progressing. Millsaps is progressing and I hope to see it and I believe it will progress in the future as it has in the past.

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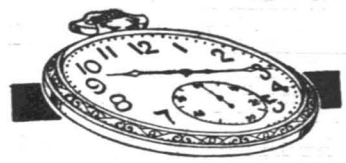

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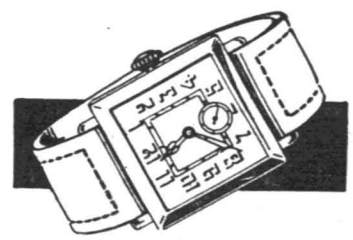

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Society ---------- Miss Jessie Craig
Locals ---------- J. B. Price
Alumnae ---------- R. H. Moore
Exchanges (M. I. P. A.) ---------- Miss May Hitch
Athletics ---------- J. C. Satterfield
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A NONSENSICAL CUSTOM.

ALONG about the last of May, the weather gets very hot, usually, and students begin to go about in their shirt sleeves and complain about how hard it is to study in such weather.

It is therefore the desire of every normal college student to get through with the year's work as soon as possible after the hot weather has set in. The final examinations usually find students being tested while in a more or less wilted, bored, and comatose state. If you don't believe it, look around the examination rooms in June; it is for the women the final test of good looks, (few can meet it), and for the men the tournament of courtesy. If there is ever a time when cheating is at all excusable, it must be then, for the prospect of getting through merits almost any tactics.

Now, in the face of such conditions—with students everywhere agog with the sole ambition of finishing and getting home—the Faculty compels the undergraduate students to remain in college a week longer than is necessary, by the expedient of deferring examinations until commencement is over.

The only excuse that has ever been given for this practice is that it keeps the students here to see the Seniors graduate. That is the most reprehensible, puerile sort of compulsion. Those who are interested in graduation will remain, and those who are not interested ought not to be compelled to stay regardless of whether they wish to or not. The large number of town students and patrons assures a full attendance at the closing exercises; and if publicity and glory and the spotlight is what the Faculty is seeking for our Seniors, it might well have the diplomas awarded on Capitol Street, in front of the Edwards Hotel, and bring along the Salvation Army drum to wheedle an audience.

There is a natural reluctance on the part of the college student to get down to the grind of examinations after the college year has, to all other intents and purposes, been finished. It is a sort of hang-over, an extra pull after the patient is convalescent. The week of leisure, coming before examination week, has a demoralizing effect. It is not much used for study. The student spends more money when he is not at work; he goes around more, and is more likely to get into mischief.

If the present administration wishes to show that it is the friend of the students, it could hardly find a better way to do this and at the same time manifest its good sense and fair play, than by holding the last term examinations before commencement. The present system is inconsiderate and of no possible good.

THE INFLUENCE OF CHAPEL.

A NEWS bulletin from The New Student has the following to say:

Students at Williams College recently voted on two questions dealing with compulsory chapel attendance:

(1) Do you feel that required attendance at chapel services tends to improve the spiritual and religious life of the college?

Yes—101. No—385. Total—486.

(2) Do you feel that required attendance at chapel services tends to breed disrespect for religious observance?

Yes—314. No—175. Total—489.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of chapel and compulsory attendance, there is this much to be said: A general meeting place for the making of announcements and for the promotion of concerted student action, is entirely necessary. What most closely concerns both students and Faculty is the finding of a proper limit on such meetings.

Every-day chapel dwindles down into a succession of unnecessary gatherings where students are bored by small talk, and where some of the professors almost never attend. Williams College may be right in saying that such a custom does not make for disrespect of religious observances; yet it is indeed an unusual student who is not forced on these occasions to some form of diversion, which, ironically, and rather by contrast, often assumes the form of study. For a student to read during prayer is not, to say the least, a religious attitude. But the very dryness of chapel exercises causes his inattention.

Even worse than compulsory attendance at chapel is the regulation which requires that the monitors shall report students for absence from church. When the old English law made poaching a hanging offense, no jury would convict a man of the practice. Measures which are too drastic are made, by popular recognition of their stringency, the butt for joking and ridicule. In this manner is evoked disrespect for law and authority.

It is better not to enact a law unless there is provided, along with it, some means for carrying it out. Ridicule of unjust laws brings about disrespect for all law.

The monitor system does not fall down in the reporting of students for chapel absences. But it is a well-recognized fact that monitors will not report students for absence from church. This laxity will, sooner or later, result in the inevitable breakdown.

RE-PRINTED.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE takes pleasure in re-printing, for your edification and instruction, the following treatise clipped from the editorial page of the Mississippi College *Collegian*. (Mississippi College is the name of a college over at Clinton.) We offer this document without comment; the italics are ours:

THE DEBATES

Mississippi College *congratulates* Mississippi A. & M. College on having won the triangular debate over the Choctaws and also the Millsaps victory over A. & M. Whenever a *Choctaw* debating team falls before an enemy, it is certain that much effort is expended in bringing about the fall. In James Street and Roberts Burns, the Aggies won over *two of the most convincing debators on the State platform of argument*. Those of us who witnessed the clash here with the Majors are aware of the *superiority of the Tribesmen*, George Gandy, president of the student body, and A. B. Pierce, over the *less aggressive and convincing Majors*. Though Mississippi College fell short of winning over both A. & M. and Millsaps this year, *it is quite evident that the teams who win the championship over the braves in '26 will have to go some.*

A FEW COMMENTS.

THE school year is two-thirds over, and when three months more have passed some of us will graduate and the rest of us will move up a class. Millsaps College will have added one more year to its history, and Millsaps College students will have spent one more year of life.

Although this has been largely a prosperous year, it has contained for this writer many distinct disappointments. We had hoped to see a revival of the old class banquets—a venerable and worthy custom, one worthy of perpetuation. All of us feel that more class spirit would eventually bring about a better school spirit, and in the absence of inter-class contests it is deplorable that the only outward show of class membership, as a group, (except at commencement), has been dropped.

Class banquets were given up from a purely monetary cause; students were not interested in them sufficiently to pay the dollar or two apiece required to carry them on. Last year the Sophomore class President, Mr. Leland Holland, made a noteworthy attempt to have the Sophomore-Senior banquet; it failed because Mr. Holland could not defray the entire expense alone, and none of the other class-members were willing.

Every so often we hear someone bragging on his class and saying that it is the best class ever. *The Purple and White* is willing to award, as a token of its appreciation and esteem, a brass button to whatever class will revive the class banquet, and to assert publicly in its columns that the said class is the best class in the college, and that we are proud of it.

Then, too, there is that little matter of the Sophomore Commission. Is the work of last year to be carried on? We hope so. The plan should be thoroughly revised and substitution made of a scheme which will really work. No one objects to a humane initiation into college life; it is expected and desired by Freshmen, it is a great source of pleasure to the upper-classmen, and it does more than any other one agency to create an atmosphere of college life and to bring the incoming student into intimate contact with his future friends and associates.

That some plans may be made by the Commission for next year, some workable and less idealistic ideas, is our sincere wish.

PUNCTUALITY FOR PROFESSORS.

THIS is a protest against the professors who always hold their classes overtime. Although the practice is gradually dying out under the weight of popular disfavor, there are still some who can not have said and have done in an hour's lecture.

The college demands punctuality of its students. If they are late to class three times, they get five demerits; if they are late to chapel they get locked out, with an accompanying five demerits, except on Wednesdays, when they amount to ten.

There is no fairness in demanding a virtue of others which one does not possess oneself. Further than this consideration, the student who is held overtime in a class-room can not reach his next class promptly.

There ought by all means to be a law compelling the professors to dismiss classes promptly; the assignment of lessons is the only business which has any right to come after the bell rings, and that ought to be attended to as soon as class begins.

The professor who runs over time is setting a bad example, and is working an injustice on every student in his class. This is a fact which merits every teacher's consideration. It would be only just for students to leave peremptorily when the bell rings; there will be future recitations in which what can not be said to-day can be said. And that professor who has no consideration for the rights of his students deserves in turn a like amount of consideration from them.

Answer to Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

Horizontal.

2. Pre.
5. Lad.
9. Blame.
11. Dam.
12. Sodom.
16. Eons.
17. Gayer.
19. Toga.
20. Sot.
21. Fo.
22. Ho.
24. Egg.
25. SP.
26. Valueless.
28. IG.
29. Island.
31. Alumni.
33. Eta.
34. Ali.
36. ENE.
37. Red.
38. EAE.
39. SmC.
40. Ala.
41. Sot.
43. RS.
45. Ail.
47. Pin.
48. Mr.
49. Al.
50. Psi.
51. Une.
52. Ie.
53. Log.
55. Mooring.
58. Ill.
59. Loon.
61. Nudes.
62. Poll.
63. Of.
64. Or.

Vertical.

1. Sloops.
2. Ems.
3. Re.
4. MAYBELLE ALFORD.
6. As.
7. Dot.
8. Noggin.
9. BESSIE SUMRALL.
10. Ant.
11. Da.
12. Me.
14. Doe.
15. MAGGIE HARRELL.
17. Gold.
18. Rhea.
21. Fanaticism.
23. Oslerising.
26. Vat.
27. Sun.
30. Leans.
32. Meant.
34. Area.
35. Idea.
42. One.
44. Sloop.
46. Lion.
47. Puns.
48. Mills.
54. Go.
56. Our.
57. Ier.
58. Io.
60. No.
62. Pr.

Exchanges

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NEWS.

This week there is being held in Tupelo a B. Y. P. U. Convention, and Mississippi College is to be well represented, as over a dozen have already made arrangements to go. We wish that all of the B. Y. P. U. members could go, but as they all cannot, we know that we shall be benefited nevertheless, because the real leaders did go and will bring back the essential things with them.

After the close of a most successful basketball season, the Choctaws are now down to hard work, preparing for the coming baseball season. Although we shall miss some of our letter men from last year who were lost by graduation, much interest is being shown already and everyone is expecting a most successful and interesting season for the Choctaw nine. We have a very large schedule, there being fourteen games on the campus, and over twice as many away from home.

Following the usual custom, the M. C. Students gathered together in the Upper chapel last Friday night for our annual "stunt night" program. This is always a climax to the basketball season. Seven letters were awarded this year. We were favored with music, speeches from Coaches Bohler and King, Captain Berry, and Manager Holcombe, after which the letter men withdrew and elected Cohen Jenkins as Captain of the team next year.

The Mississippi College students and faculty have inaugurated a "Campus Beautification Program," the purpose of which, as the name indicates, is to improve the appearance of our campus. The members of the Senior Class have been elected custodians of the campus, and have been given authority to enforce the slogan of the program: "Keep off the grass." We aspire soon to have one of the most beautiful campuses in the State.

On the night of Saturday, March 7, an oratorical contest was held for the purpose of choosing a representative from Mississippi College to the State Oratorical Contest. Those trying out for this honor were Messrs. Jack VanLandingham, C. N. Jones, C. N. Travis, E. N. Sumrall, Zack VanLandingham, and Otis Jones. The contest waxed fast and furious, and the judges had to exercise all their ingenuity to select the winner, but finally decided that Mr. Travis should represent us in the State contest, with Mr. Otis Jones as alternate.

Baseball practice was begun during the past week. Coach Bohler has a fine squad of aspirants for varsity berths to work with. Also, spring football training is in progress, so the athletic field presents a lively appearance every afternoon.

The next edition of the Collegian will be put out by the Junior Class. The Junior Collegian Staff was elected last Wednesday, with Mr. James Street as editor-in-chief.

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."

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News About People We Know

Just at the time when everybody else was rejoicing over the passing of examinations, the inmates of Burton Hall were called upon to mourn the untimely disappearance of St. Augustine, the canine mascot of the 400 club. R. T. Pickett, C. M. Wright, J. M. McClaklan, and Freshman Hobgood are the grief stricken survivals.

E. T. Crisler is back in school after a long absence, due to illness.

A. L. Weems, J. W. Shanks and W. P. Wooley went to Newton last Saturday to act as judges in the high school regional debating contest.

Freshman Wissinger has withdrawn from school.

M. B. and O. H. Swayze went to Yazoo City last Sunday, and while there attended the Gypsy Smith revival.

Eph. P. Jones was ill last week.

Miss Ruth Tucker spent the week end at her home in Ridgeland.

J. M. McClacklan, who has recently returned from South America and has been living somewhere in Texas, ate dinner at his home last Sunday.

Graham and Whitehead spent the week end at New Orleans.

Miss J. D. Smith was ill last week.

At the beginning of this year, some of the co-eds amused themselves by wearing dog collars, but the latest sensation is pet snakes. This seems to be a very drastic change for so short a time, from dog collars to reptiles, but please remember that there are three more months to this school session.

Miss Kathrine Power was ill at the beginning of this week.

The second term studying season is over. The whole gang is recuperating from the strenuous engagements with the Faculty during the past week, and in the meantime the main part of the discussion that goes on at the informal meetings of the different clubs is directed against some of the most doubtful contests, among the most outstanding of these is Political Science.

Walter Lindsey, from West Point, and who formerly was a student at Ole Miss, has matriculated since the second term examinations.

Freshman Winn went to Vicksburg last week.

W. K. Barnes has returned to school after spending a week at his home because of the illness of his mother.

Carroway, Gathright, and Franklin went home after the examinations and have returned.

Paul Propst, W. H. Phillips, E. M. Sharp, Freshman Hobgood, and Buddy Calhoun went to their respective homes after the examination and have not returned yet.

J. T. Lewis, who has been away from the campus for several days, has returned.

The new tennis court for the girls will be ready for them in a few days after they dry off.

Four boys from Noxapater are at home this week: "Stump" and "Slim" Young, Goudlock, and Kirkpatrick.

The brooks twins are at home this week.

Miss Hester Legg went home last week after the examinations.

At an informal meeting in one of the boys' rooms presided over by Professor Hathorn and M. B. Swayze, plans and specifications were drawn up for the new Millsaps Stadium that is to be erected in the near future. In fact, everything is on the spot and ready to begin, the only thing that is lacking is the money.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Terral, of Quitman, visited their son, R. W. Terral, last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lucy Watkins went to her home in Meridian after the examinations of last week.

Johnnie Favara has been away from the campus for several days.

Peyton Jones came to school yesterday with a conspicuous wound on his forehead, however, he has not been fighting with anyone, he just tried to dislodge a post on the porch at his home and he used his head for a pile driver.

Joe Coker went to his home at Yazoo City for the week end.

A. O. French and D. W. Blackwell have not yet returned from their homes where they went immediately after the examinations.

In the last few months several things have happened on this campus, or to students that belong on the campus, that are not directly connected with the college business. The latest happening of this kind is the marriage of Shelley Bailey.

STUPID MAN!

She—'IIf wishes came true what would be your first?"

He—"I would wish—ah, if only I dared tell you."

She—"Go on, go on. What do you think I brought up wishing for?"—Jack O'Lantern.

Leading Tragic Man—"Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in the death scene? They were crying all over the house."

Stage Manager—"Yes, they knew you weren't really dead."

Peggy—"Why do they call Sally 'Pretzels' and Harry 'Beer'?"

Sid—"Because they used to go together."

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MILLSAPS STANDS FOR THOROUGH WORK

This is not an easy College in any sense of the word. An athlete said: "I'd like to go there but the course is hard." A student that does not pass in at least two subjects is dropped at once. You have to do quality work in at least two-fifths of your studies in order to advance. But results count, and Millsaps graduates are proving their training by careers of distinction in the universities and as leaders in public life in Mississippi.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

BURNETT'S PHARMACY
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This Is the Woman

The court room, nearly filled by two o'clock,
Smelled rankly of cheap liquor, cheap cigars,
Cheap perfume, and cheap politicians.
The sweat of human bodies took the place
Of long burnt-out cigars and cigarettes.
Two women, poor and shabby in their dress,
Sat in a back row talking. "There," said one,
"There is the woman." "Where?" "By Lawyer Judd."
"Oh." "Pretty, isn't she?" "Yes, in a way."
The judge come in. In filed the jurymen
For the first hearing.
Buzz and drone and buzz
Subsided at the magisterial gavel.
"Call in the____" Buzz. "There is the woman____" "____so____"
"They say she killed her lover____" "____rather common____"
"____the woman____" "____and his wife, I pity her____"
Buzz buzz. Once more the gavel. Finally quiet.
Flies swarmed in at the open windows. Drone
Of human voices, flies, and in the street
The humming drone of traffic reached the court.
Time dragged on. Witnesses interminable.
Sensation finally. "____she is the woman." Buzz.
"Which one is that?" "O, that's the wicked one.
Haven't you read the papers?" "No." "I'll tell you.
This woman—well, she has a soul for hire.
She was his mistress." "O, the prisoner's?"
"Yes, Herbert Reynolds. And, to make it worse,
She had another lover." "Who was he?"
"Why, he was Herbert Reynolds' brother-in-law."
"How horrible!" "Sure is. And that ain't all.
It seems like one of them was at her house
That night—a year ago, I think it was.
Don't know which one it was, and she won't tell.
Well, anyhow, they got into a quarrel.
He wanted her to give the other up.
I guess both of them must have been near mad,
And he—whoever he was—he up and shot her.
Some say that he was jealous of—the other.
I say he wanted her to____" Buzz and rustle.
"__and she, poor thing, wanted her motherhood,
Even on such vile conditions. He was afraid,
He didn't want her to go through with it.
Afraid of losing his own hide, I say.
I never have had any use for him.
And then to try to make a woman murder."
Time dragged on, and the woman left the stand.
"Say, she's a hard one, ain't she? She won't tell.
Not in a thousand years. That proves she loves him.
There goes the other. Herbert Reynolds' wife.
You see, she knows whose gun it was, and so
If they can make her tell—it'll go hard
With one. There is no other evidence.
They say the gun was handled with gloved hands.
He was a slick one. Left no finger-prints."
Buzz, drone, and buzz. The woman on the stand
Sat quietly, hands folded in her lap,
With her eyes shut. The court room seemed to whirl
Round and around before her. Then she heard
The State's attorney asking her a question.
There was a shiny something in his hand.
O, yes, the pistol. Whose was it? She looked.
It all came back before her. He had kissed her—
She looked at him where he sat by his lawyer—
And he had given it to her when he left,
"In case you need it, burglars, don't you know,
Got something precious in this house—my wife!"
Buzz, drone and buzz. "____there is the woman____" Then
The State's attorney asking the same question.
"____the court who is the owner of this weapon?"
"She's going to tell whose gun it is. O, boy,
Ain't this exciting? Say, look at her brother—
He's all a-tremble. But her husband, pshaw!
Cool as a cucumber. But it was him.
He's just got nerve. Whoever did it, though,
Will get twenty-five years, and that's some time.
Judge says he's going to make this an example."
Buzz, drone and buzz. The woman on the stand
Opened her eyes, and spoke to the attorney.
"Yes, I can tell the court whose gun it is."
The court-room was as quiet as death itself.
No murmur now. The judge sat on the bench,
Still as a carven idol. The summer sun
Streamed in the windows. Quiet as the grave.
"She's going to tell. Well, that won't settle the case,
It'll drag on, of course, but this decides it,
No matter how long it may stay in court,
They never will knock down her evidence.
It'll decide it." Buzz and drone and buzz.
The sharp rap of the gavel, and then quiet.
"____please tell the court____" The woman on the stand
Still looked at him. Raising her face, as set
As if it had been made of solid marble,
She said, in full clear tones, "It is my brother's."
And as she turned to go, blackness engulfed her.
But one thing more. When one slow year had passed,
She adopted—none knew whence—a baby boy,
And many were the rumors, many and wild.
Some said the baby was the courtesan's child,
And others said that such could not be so.
Though all agreed, whoseever it might be,
She cared for it as if it were her own.

—ALLYN HAVOCK.

TWO LYRICS

By R. W. Terral

GLITTER

There is a lustre to the open spaces,
The blare of trumpets and the gauzy wings
Of romance. And the faint dim promisings
Of travels on the tips of fairy maces
Bring hope and joy once more to tear-wet faces.
But the sweet echo of rememberings,
Pale, cloistered romance amid homely things,
Gives much of gentleness to outworn graces.
It is true that mere intangible luring
Seems more to be desired than what belongs
Firmly to us. But like old, well-loved songs,
The scent of grass and flowers is more enduring
Than all the perfume spilled on filmy laces.
Thank God for all dull outcast commonplaces!

FOUR GARDENS

Into the garden of my content
Love came swiftly, and swiftly went;
Pale young glances of wonderment
Clung to its robes as they trailed away;
Into the garden of my desire
Beauty and youth in a crimson fire
Burnt like a blaze on a noxious mire,
Burnt to the ashes of slow decay.
Into the garden of my quick doubt
Wisdom followed and sought me out,
Girding me tenderly round about,
Girding me strongly with living thought;
Into the garden of my belief
I came in the penitence of dull grief,
Leaving the comforting all too brief,
Finding the solace till then unsought.

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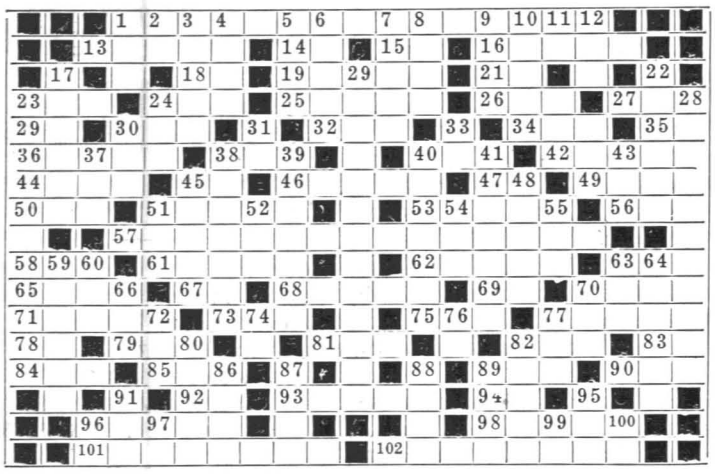

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL.

1. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
13. Ban or prohibition.
14. Union League (abbr.)
15. Two vowels.
16. Angry.
18. An adverb meaning forward.
19. That which, along with time, waits for no man. (Plural)
21. What a flapper says when she means yes.
23. An obstacle; hindrance.
24. Consumed.
25. A long narrow scarf fringed at the ends, worn by bishops, priests, and deacons of the Roman Catholic and Anglican church.
26. A point of the compass.
27. The summit.
29. A Biblical city of Chaldea.
30. Slang for elevated trains.
32. Errs with an r too little.
34. Poetic parlance for equal.
35. With reference to. Used sometimes with the word In, generally in business letters.
36. To stretch the neck. Not "hanging."
38. A public four-wheel carriage for passenger traffic. (Abbr)
40. A white priestly vestment worn at the celebration of the Eucharist.
42. The first name of Carver Doone's granddaughter in Blackmore's famous romance. John Ridd's sweetheart.
44. Poetic for on the further side.
45. The paternal ancestor.
46. A puzzling question, such as women, examinations, or why is Pilgrim's Progress.
47. A rare metal; one of the elements (Abbr) Kind friend, this is a dirty deal, but it the best we can do.
49. One who performs.
50. Distorted or twisted.
51. Flat-bottomed vessel.
53. A royal jurisdiction or territory.
56. French for bad.
57. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
58. One more than nine.
61. What makes you commit a crime.
62. In Octavus Roy Cohen, the Sons and Daughters of I Will____" --
63. Department Post Office. (Abbr)
65. What the minister ties. Sometimes used with the adjective fatal.
67. East India. (Abbr)
68. Name of a make of automobile.
69. Nova Scotia. (Abbr)
70. A game similar to hockey, played on horse-back.
71. Anything small or insignificant. (Plural)
73. Alternative of neither.
75. What Egg White's breeches do.
77. Americanized spelling of a medicated solution of sugar and water.
78. Take notice. (Abbr) Used in letter-writing.
79. Wager.
81. Diminutive sprite.
82. Iniquity.
83. 1st Person Sing. Obj. Pronoun.
84. Meanly insidious.
85. A moose deer.
89. According to. (Latin)
90. What you stay awake at night thinking about.
92. Two vowels.
93. Regal.
94. Abbreviation for Albert.
96. What the modern man carries in his hip pocket.
98. Enthusiastic to excess.
101. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
102. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.

VERTICAL.

1. What every woman wants.
2. From. (Latin)
3. The fundamental note of any chord. (Plural)
4. Done went.
5. What the pedagogue gets into. Wheel-groove or hollow. (Plural)
6. One of the 400. (French)
7. Perceives by touch.
8. To be deprived of.
9. Fermented juice of grapes.
10. Toothed irregularly, as if gnawed away.
11. The Egyptian sin god, made famous by cross-word puzzles.
12. A pig's dormitory.
17. What Ducky is on Polit exam. Also extreme fear.
20. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
22. The horny circular transparent membrane which forms the anterior portion of the eye-ball (Phew!)
23. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
24. A malt liquor.
28. A MILLSAPS BEAUTY.
30. The part of a movie where the heroine kisses the hero.
31. A Greek letter.
33. Same as 30 horizontal, except singular.
37. Indeterminate number.
38. A contract between two or more parties.
39. One who incurs expense.
40. State of being behindhand.
41. Mutual relation of the parts of a whole.
43. Roman. (Abbr)
45. A conference. (French)
48. To bestow happiness upon.
51. Large.
52. Where the farmer takes his cotton.
53. To make a mistake.
55. Abbreviation for Mademoiselle, less one of the l's.
59. To make famous, with one too few n's.
60. Negative.
63. Of gold. (French)
64. Feathers.
66. Strike lightly.
70. Cylindrical wooden roller.
72. Observe.
74. Upon.
76. Indefinite article.
77. A title of address.
80. Woolen velvet.
82. So be it.
86. The character of a French gamin, made famous on the stage by Lenore Ulric.
87. Bric-a-——
88. Abbreviation for the name of the world's most beautiful woman.
89. A kind of rubber.
91. A Southern State. (Abbr)
95. Nothing.
96. Field Marshal. (Abbr)
97. Yes.
99. A college degree.
100. Initials of the co-ed in 20 vertical.

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
March 20, 21—May McAvoy, Marie Prevost, Norman Kerry and Harry Myers in "TARNISH"
March 23, 24—Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Tully Marshall, Ford Stirling and Clyde Cook in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"
March 25, 26—Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through"

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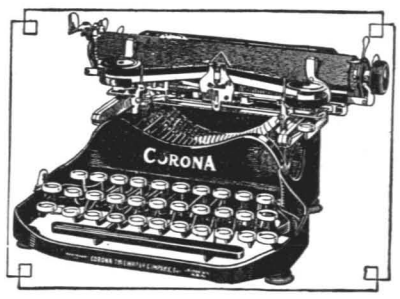

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925. No. 20

M'COMB WINS IN HI SCHOOL DEBATING

Teams from All Over the State Meet Here and Argue on Child Labor Law

BY J. B. PRICE.

The High School Debating Contest was held in the College administration building, Friday, March 20th. Teams from all parts of the state participated in the preliminary contests during the forenoon, and that evening the team from Copiah-Lincoln Agricultural High School, which won out in the Affirmative finals, defeated the team from the McComb City High School, which won out in the Negative finals.

The question was, "Resolved That the Legislature of Mississippi Should Ratify the Proposed Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, Granting Congress the Power, to Regulate, Restrict, and Prohibit the Labor of Persons under Eighteen Years of Age." Upholding a side which had appeared unpopular in the regional meets the Copiah-Lincoln team, Messrs. O'Stein and Perritt, gave a finish debate which was delivered in a most forceful manner. Messrs. Alford and Simmons who represented McComb ably upheld the

(Continued on page 3)

RAMBLERS DISCUSS STATE WATER POWER

J. C. Satterfield is the Chief Speaker at Meeting of the Science Club

BY J. B. PRICE.

"The Possibilities of Water Power in Mississippi" was the main theme of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Mllsaps Science Club, last Wednesday afternoon.

After secretary Pole Webb called the roll, the President in a few well chosen phrases introduced Mr. J. C. Satterfield, the chief speaker of the evening. The gentleman began his address with an illustration to show the relation of water power to the regular Saturday night indulgences, then he plunged rapidly into the main body of the theme with a detailed account of the powers of locomotion during the Stone age, the Iron age, the Steam age, and on up into the present age which he called the Electric age. At the very beginning man worked only with his bare hands, then by some fortunate accident he discovered that his labor would count for more, or would not tire him so much, when he used the rude stoneimplements. From the use of the stone implements the prehistoric man discovered the use of iron and all other common metals. In the same manner man has accidentally discovered the use of steam and electricity, and now the main problem before the people of

(Continued on page 7)

Lyric

Little lovely moon-flower,
  Will this love endure?
Is it love or fancy?
  How may I be sure?

Why should you be certain?
Life is on the wing;
Youth's the day for living,
And to-day is Spring!

Tiny temptress moon-flower,
  Will this love still hold
When the summer's ended
  And the year's grown old?

Do not care, my lover;
Youth should dance and sing,
Winter thoughts for winter,
Springtime thoughts for Spring.

NEW WOMAN'S FRAT RECEIVES AT MANSE

Beta Tau Plans for a Chapter House on North West and Marshall Streets

BY W. H. EWING, JR.

With the formal announcement of the organization of the Beta Tau woman's fraternity at Millsaps through a reception at the governor's mansion Thursday afternoon, an added phase of interest was added to fraternity activities and to activities in general at Millsaps College.

While the matter of the new fraternity has been widely discussed on the campus during the few weeks that it has been known, outside of its members there was practically no one here who knew of its existence until a short while ago, and this in the face of the fact that it has been planned and work toward its organization been under way during the whole college year. Among college circles it has been an interesting topic of discussion, and one that has gained wide approval, not the least of which is that of the college faculty.

The new fraternity, now formally and officially organized, is petitioning the national Delta Zeta woman's fraternity for a charter, and has splendid prospects of having this charter granted within a short time. The person who gathered together the ends of organization was Miss Sarah Newsome, secretary of the Beta province of Delta Zeta, who visited the charter members of Beta Tau several weeks ago. One of the added inducements of Delta Zeta toward granting the Beta Tau petition is the fact that Delta Zeta has no chapter in Mississippi and is desirous of having one located, and this, added to the many other recommendations of Beta Tau, makes the granting of a Delta Zeta charter practically assured.

Among the patrons and patronesses Beta Tau has some of the most

(Continued on page 3.)

GALLOWAYS WIN IN DEBATE OVER LAMARS

Wharton and Neal Win Decision Over Green and Beacham Monday Evening

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Galloway Literary Society triumphed in the second contest of the inter-society debating season last Monday night, when Freshmen Wharton and Neal won the judges' decision over Fresmen Green and Beaucham.

A. V. Beaucham, first speaker for the affirmative, which advocated the abolition of the Electoral College in the United States, attacked the present system of electing the National Executive; because it is antiquated, out of place in a republican form of government like ours, and because it is undemocratic. No government that is not chosen by the people, is for the people, and is not democratic. At least ten of the thirty men who have been presidents of the United States were elected by a minority vote, and this injustice to the will of the majority was due wholly to the workings of the Electoral College. The Constitution of the United States does not specify how the electors shall be chosen but it leaves it to the states to do as they please, such a practice is very dangerous because there might arise a serious controversy, in time of crisis, over the eligibility of an elector.

Freshman Wharton, first speaker for the negative, upheld the Electoral College; because it has stood the test of time and because it gives the states a voice in the election of the president. It was on this basis that the small states agreed to come into the Union, therefore it would be unfair to them to change the system now. The speaker admitted that sometimes a minority president is elected but it has in nearly every case proven to be the best for the country in the long run. Errors committed in one state due to the

(Continued on page 7)

MILLSAPS IS HOST TO MATHEMATICAL MEET

Dr. F. R. Moulton of University of Chicago Gives Astronomical Lecture

BY M. B. SWAYZE.

Millsaps students were given the rare privilege last Friday night of listening to an astronomical lecture by one of the foremost astronomers of the world, Dr. F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Moulton's lecture was a part of the program of the annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematicial Association of America which convened at the Edwards Hotel Friday and Saturady.

Dr. Mitchell, who is a member of the executive committee of the Association was in charge of the details of the meeting and was responsible for the large attendance of Dr. Moulton's lecture by Millsaps students.

The program Saturday morning was as follows: "A Comparative Study of Euclideon and non-Euclideon Hypothesis with Emphasis on the Logical Aspects," by Prof. S. T. Sanders of L. S. U.; "Some Problems in Projective Geometry," by Dr. Anna M. Howe of Newcombe College; "On Certain Bimary Quadratic Congruence," by

(Continued on page 7.)

KIT KAT MEETS AT MECCA WITH TERRAL

"Three Contemporary Humorists" Is Subject of Evening's Paper by the Host

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met with R. W. Terral on Wednesday evening, March 25th, in the tea room of the Mecca. Present were Prof. Moore, Prof. White, Prof. Sanders, and Sophers Knoblock, Branch, and M. B. Swayze.

After a salad course, cigars were set in operation and three offerings for the evening were read. Sopher Swayze came first with a selection from Ellis Parker Butler, "The Idealist," a story printed in the March number of The Bookman.

As the second contributor to the evening's entertainment, Sopher Knoblock read an original poem, which showed its author's usual flair for the realistic—in direct opposition to the idealism of Mr. Butler's hero. The principal paper, by Sopher Terral, was entitled, "Three Contemporary Humorists." The writer took for analysis the works of Mr. Stephen Leacock, Mr. Don Marquis, and Mr. Christopher Ward, showing, in a brief, sketchy manner, something of the characteristics of each man's style of humor, and, as the primary concern of the paper, the mechanical devices by which

(Contiuned on page 5.)

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LAMARS HAVE THIRD TERM INAUGURATION

Walter Spiva Takes Chair for Final Part of Session; Winn to Debate

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Lamar Literary Society transacted some very important business at a social meeting last Monday night, before the Freshman Debate was called.

Vice-president Branch, who presided because of the absence of the president, A. L. Weems, administered the inaugural oath to: Walter Spiva, R. R. Brannon, and "Country" Hamberlin; President, Critic, and Chaplain respectively, for the third term. According to the Constitution of the Society these gentlemen were supposed to favor the Assembly with an inaugural address, but due to the fact that the hour for the Fresman Debate was drawing near, they postponed their speeches to a more appropriate season.

Freshman Winn was elected as Commencement Freshman Debator to take the place left vacant by S. M. Butts, who has withdrawn from school. Centenary College, of Shreveport, Louisiana, has accepted the challenge to debate Millsaps College on the subject: Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be abolished in the United States. R. R. Brannon, who so ably represented the Society in the Mid-Session debate on the same subject, was elected to represent the Society in Shreveport this spring.

CO-ED TENNIS SEASON IS BEGUN SATURDAY

Excellent Matches Expected Before End of Year, Perhaps Intercollegiate

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

Co-Ed tennis players have been busy on the court all week, and it is evident that this will be one of the most popular sports on the campus for the rest of the session. Play began last Saturday, and gradually more and more of the girls are joining in the sport.

Although many of the players are only beginners with little skill at the game, some of them show good form, and some excellent matches are expected before the end of the year. Mrs. Barbour, Director of Athletics for women, has not yet announced whether or not any matches will be played with teams from other schools, but there is a probability of this.

The Co-Eds are grateful to Professor White, Mr. Hathorne and the boys' tennis managers, West, Harris, and Bennet for their kindness in having the court gotten into shape for playing.

A. S. P. C. A.—ATTENTION

Extract from letter of mother to son in college:

"Dear Son: I do wish that you would not shoot the little craps. Remember that they love life as well as you."—Frivol.

Copper—"There's no swimming allowed in this pond."

Eva—"Oh, but why didn't you tell me about it before I undressed?"

Copper—"Well, I reckon there ain't no law agin that."—Buccaneer.

GALLOWAYS HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

Relative Merits of Prof. Lin and "Pardner" Ben are Discussed Hilariously

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

"Resolved; that for Millsaps "Pardner" Ben
Has done more than "Ducky" Linn."

As long as the portrait of Major Millsaps sits in the chapel inspiring men to higher ideals and greater ambitions, and as long as one string of "Purple and White" floats over the field of combat, "Ducky" Linn and "Pardner" Ben will hold a place in the heart of every student. In the Galloway Literary Society on Saturday night of March the twenty-first these two characters were contrasted. H. B. Cottrell and Roy Arnold Grisham advocated the policies of our beloved "Ducky" Linn, while W. D. Neal and George Jones opposed them.

The affimative called attention to the faithful and reliable "Pardner" Ben. They made mention of his record as a servant to Millsaps. During the long years "Pardner" has been seen on the field of combat with his bucket of water, ready to aid the parched and thirsty throats.

The negative called attention to Millsaps' faithful and witty professor. They asserted that school would be dead if "Ducky" was not there to tell his funnny jokes. No man could call the chapel roll as "Ducky" does. And he is always ready to give aid to the parched and thirsty brains.

Mr. E. B. Whitten gave the society a novel plan for electing the county superintendent of education. He proposed a plan like the civil service.

Mr. C. Clements and Mr. J. T. Walton preferred to have this man selected in some other way. They produced some very good argument but could not originate a plan better than that of Mr. Whitten.

Mr. George Jones gave a well prepared declamation. This man has a rare reading ability. He spoke as if his whole soul was in his words. The society will lose a serene gem when this man graduates.

The orator for the evening was Mr. Huston Phillips. The Galloways hold this man as an example of what a literary society will do for a student. Huston came to them as a very timid lad. His first attempt at speaking in Galloway Hall was discouraging. He had many faults and the greatest one was nervousness. But fate could not whip him. He fought down his difficulties, and today he fears no man on the floor. Millsaps should be proud to send men like this out in the world. Regardless of where he goes he will carry the spirit and fight of a man.

John—"If you wear that dress to the dance, you'll get pinched."

Jean—"I don't care, so long as they don't go any further."—Virginia Reel.

Party: "I just got a check from home."

Rough: "Pay me the five dollars you owe me, then."

Party: "Wait till I tell you the rest of my dream."—Purple Parrot.

Rowing Coach—"You want to come out for the crew, huh? Every rowed before?"

Candidate—"Only a horse, sir."
—Punch Bowl.

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VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

The members of the girls' Varsity Basket Ball Team were the honorees on Friday evening, March 20th, when Miss Cynthia Thompson, the retiring captain of the 1924-25 team, entertained at a dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson on Fortification Street.

A color motiff of yellow and lavender was effectively carried out. The handsomely appointed table had as its centerpiece a large silver basket of Empress jonquils and lavender hyacinths held in place with mists of tulle. Dainty place cards bearing yellow jonquils designated the places for the guests. A feature of the dinner party was the presentation by Miss Thompson of a handsome silver gift to Mrs. Calvin Barbour, the coach, in behalf of the members of the team as an expression of their appreciation for her work and of the pleasure it was to work with her. An elaborate menu was faultlessly served and later in the evening, varied features of amusement claimed attention.

Miss Thompson had as her guests Mrs. Calvin Barbour, and the Misses Elise McAllim, Helen Henderson, Elizabeth Setzler, Evelina Allen, Emmy Lowe, Louise Young, Alberta Campbell, Maggie Lee Harrell, Arlete Talbert, Coralie Cotton, Eurania Pyron.

CHI KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENT TEA

The members of Chi Kappa Sorority will be hostesses at an announcement tea on Tuesday, March 31st, from four to six o'clock at Galloway Hall. Following the reception the receiving line will be "at home" to a number of Millsaps boys.

INTERESTING VISITOR

Miss Fannie Brown, of Vicksburg, Miss., arrived today to be the guest of Mr. Orrin Swayze. The purpose of her visit is to be present at the play tonight which is to be given in the College chapel. It is rumored that Miss Brown is very fascinating?????

Last week just before the paper went to press we learned of the marriage of Senor Shelly Bailey, and gave him an impromptu write up in a very obscure part of the paper. This week after learning more facts about the case we repeat for the benefit of those who failed to see the last issue that he really is married. We also learn with very much agreeable surprise that Stump Young, who heretofore has been one of the most consistent woman haters on the campus, has succumbed to the unerring archery of Cupid.

Faculty Notes

The glorious news has reached us that Dr. Sullivan has bought a new chevrolet. Some say it is a "humdinger."

Dr. Key, Dr. Walker and Prof. Moore went to Brookhaven last Wednesday to be judges at a Regional meet contest of the South Mississippi District. McComb, Wesson and Liberty were the participants.

Dr. Walker and Prof. Moore did not meet classes last Friday on account of being judges at the Debating Convention in the morning. Prof. Moore did not get to make his speech to the girls as there was no chapel.

Coach Van Hook who is to be on the faculty next year was a visitor to the campus last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bowen returned last Friday after spending a week in Vicksburg with her husband who is teaching in a Sunday School Training Institute. Prof. Bowen returned with Mrs. Bowen to spend the week-end with his family.

Prof. White was absent from classes on Friday as he has become a great orator and delivered two Commencement addresses. One was the Pelahatchie school and the other to the ---------- Consolidated School. Reports have reached the office that Pelahatchie has found the eighth great wonder in Prof. White. Hooray for Millsaps.

Prof. Lin left the exam room last week to go and pay his income tax. I think that income tax is a nuisance, 'specially when it calls our Professors from classes.

Dr. Sullivan has been out of town the first part of this week to a Layman's meeting.

Dr. Hamilton has been sick for two days but is now able to be with us again.

NEW WOMAN'S FRAT RECEIVES AT MANSE

(Continued from page 1)

widely-known and most influential people of Jackson to sponsor their organization. Those who have already become patrons and patronesses are Governor and Mrs. Henry L. Whitfield, Mrs. H. R. Shands, Miss Mary Enochs, Miss Lucy Enochs, Mrs. Chalmers Meek Williamson, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. Lamar Easterling, Mrs. Vernon B. Davis, Mr. R. E. Kennington, Mr. R. G. Kennington, Mr. Clyde MaGee, Mr. T. M. Hederman, Mr. John L. Ware, Mr. S. S. Marks.

Although their organization is yet in its infancy, the Beta Taus are already making extensive plans for the future. The project of building a chapter house at the corner of North West and Marshall streets is under consideration, and it is hoped to complete this during the next session of school.

Charter members of the organization are Miss Lorene Hill, who is president; Miss Elizabeth Brame, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Alford, treasurer; Miss Sidney Brame, secretary; Miss Kathleen Carmichael and Miss Anne Sanderson. The following have been pledged: Miss Robbye Dearman, Miss Pearl Cooper, Miss Arlete Talbert and Miss Winnefred Scott.

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McCOMB WINS IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

negative, the choice between the two teams being so close that the result was in doubt until the decision of the judges, Professor Sanders, Professor J. R. Lin and Professor Hooker, was read.

The affirmative and negative teams, during the morning tried out in different parts of the building, the decision being rendered for the first and second teams of each side. Vicksburg High School, with Lowell Larr and Arthur Meyer as the team won the second place on the affirmative, while Quitman High School, represented by Messrs. Hood and Carter were awarded second on the negative.

The teams participating in the tournament were as follows:

NEGATIVE

Winona High—Virginia Cameron.

Bay St. Louis—Miss Straugham, Mr. Armide Del Bondio.

Pontotoc—Miss Wingo, Mr. Latham.

Quitman—Hood, Carter.

Clinton—Miss Wells, Hester.

McComb—J. W. Alford, Leonard Simmons.

AFFIRMATIVE

Copiah-Lincoln A. H. S.—Harry O'Stein, Patten Perritt.

Tupelo—Miss Bessie Moore, Miss Maxine Parvin.

Picayune—Miss Lollie Farrall, Roy L. Stockstill.

Greenwood—Eugine Thompson, Miss Regina Fukrer.

Newton County A. H. S.—Herschell James, Leon Eubanks.

Grenada—Barksdale Ferrill, Henry Thiel.

Vicksburg—Lowell Larr, Arthur Meyer.

Dr. Walker was in charge of the arrangements for the debate. He was assisted by several students; M. B. Swayze and C. A. Tatum acted as chairmen in the two rooms where the preliminary contests were held, and some others acted as judges in the preliminary contests.

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He: "This ain't technique—it's red flannels."—Purple Cow.

She: I think you must be a wonderful basketball player.

He: What makes you think so, my foot work?

She: No, the way you dribble your food.—Purple Parrot.

I call my sweetheart hinges, for she's something to adore.—Purple Cow.

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Society ---------- Miss Jessie Craig
Locals ---------- J. B. Price
Alumnae ---------- R. H. Moore
Exchanges (M. I. P. A.) ---------- Miss May Hitch
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LINGUISTICAL AERONAUTS.

LAST week the High School Debating contests were held here. The youngsters who spoke were the best in the State, chosen by expert judges. As such, much was expected of them, and really they proved their right to being the prize-winners.

One thing impressed us: the remarkable amount and variety of hokum which was incorporated in these speeches. Americans, we thought, had outgrown their childish tendency toward Fourth-of-July speeches; and we believed also that granddiloquent flourishes of oratory were being replaced by conservative and matter-of-fact naturalness.

Mention of Dixie, of the glorious Democracy for which our forefathers bled and died, of the Star Spangled Banner, and all the rest of the gags of the Give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death school of oratory, excites now only amusement in the breast of the critical American. Hot air is not argument, nor is appeal to race or class prejudice.

The desired commodity now is thought, wrapped in as neat and useful packages as possible, and compressed into a small bulk. All the flowery elegance with which the truth has occasionally been embellished is nothing more than bunk and hokum, a weak subterfuge to hide the fact that one has nothing to say.

One of the Faculty has, however, admirably expressed our sentiments when he said: "They're young, and it is Spring." Even so. But at that, we hope that next year's crop of debaters will endeavor to state only the actual facts, in every-day language, and with a natural and unaffected tone and manner.

SPRING.

ALL the evidence is in, and plainly it is Spring. It is the time when Spiva and Greenway and Ewing should be penning sonnets and rondeaus and ballads and sestimas and odes and quatrains to Spring. It is the time when the flowers and Easter bonnets are coming out, and when little boys, full of the exuberant enthusiasm of the season, will be engaging in friendly fisticuffs, while their older brothers are, after the divine and inscrutable law of Nature, turning their thoughts to the more subtle and dignified struggle of courtship.

In these days the heart of man is exceeding glad, and the soul of him flourishes and becomes glorious. And out of this abundance of goodwill should come a sweet and unselfish altruism.

The grass is coming up. Satisfaction of this seasonal altruism may be had if you will keep off the said grass. Some of you cherish a great love for asparagus, or for lettuce, or for motion pictures. In our observation there has even been one who loved chess. Now, in the heart of Vernon Hathorne, Esquire, abides a deep and burning love for grass. Not that he eats it; dear us, no! But that he enjoys it as is, so to speak.

You with the altruistic tendencies, remember that when you turn your car around on the grass, or walk on it, you are thereby afflicting Mr. H. with the most excruciating pain. During the day it obsesses him, and at night he lies awake thinking of it. This, too, to a man with troubles of his own: a married man with a family of one child; a man upon whom rests the entire responsibility of—well, of doing whatever it is he does.

Be considerate of Mr. H. Bear always in mind that it is better to do than to be done.

THE JAZZ BABY.

SATTERFIELD'S Sizzlingly Satirical Jazz Baby will be in the boxes Tuesday morning, its editors hope. Millsaps College scribblers have been busy for the past week penning real hot stuff for this number. Many things will be exposed, including the Faculty, the Student Body, the Book Store, and Lee Gainey.

THIS NUMBER.

WE ARE sorry our editorials degenerated into single column. Other people suggest changes—the printer makes them. There you are. We are sorry also to have so many jokes with us. But as a space-filler they are hard to beat, and we had a lot of space to fill.

AN EXTRAORDINARY EXAMPLE.

AT Marshall College in West Virginia there is a freshman who has slept only ninety minutes a day for the past five years. He is to all appearances in good physical condition. He is taking twenty hours' of class work, waits on the table in the girls' dormitory, is circulation manager of the student publication, writes several articles of feature copy every day, is cheer leader, and takes an active part in the Y. M. C. A.

Of late there has been a movement to shape students in the same mould, to clothe them in the same kind of haberdashery, and to evolve for them a universal argot to replace the older and better known English language.

One of the best traits of individuals is that they are individuals. Men do not act alike, think alike, or express themselves alike. We hear on every hand that the fault of the German soldier was that he was not a good individual fighter. College men ought, by the very nature of their business, to be in the foremost ranks of those who are trying to give expression to their souls in whatever form is most peculiarly suited to them.

If you think you can do as much as another man, try this freshman's plan of ninety minutes' sleep a day. Most likely you're not built to stand it, and you'll realize it in less than four or five days. You must satisfy your own individual physical requirements.

The thought of a twenty-two hour working day does open up some interesting possibilities, though. We say twenty-two hours, since there might be some sleepy heads who would indulge in two hours a night rather than one and a half.

The normal man, living seventy years, spends more than twenty-three years of that time asleep; this leaves him with a waking life of only forty-seven years. Under the new plan his unconscious years would be reduced to less than six, and his waking life would be increased from forty-seven to sixty-four years.

A man might go through college in two years, and some of the hardest workers might do it in one. Married men would have terribly long to live with one wife; bachelors would have an awfully long time to remain single.

Life is sufficiently hectic under ordinary conditions, and it is probable that with a twenty-two hour day length of the average human life would be decreased considerably. Doctors tell us that sleep is needed for recuperation. Nature shows us that everything has its purpose, and it gives us night.

Some of you may envy that freshman; but tonight when you are abed, and a comfortable, cosy warmth soothes you to sleep, think of that poor fellow sitting up, way over in West Virginia, while everybody else is asleep—and be thankful that you are normal, sane, and individual.

THE CLARK ESSAY MEDAL.

A Medal is awarded at Commencement ever year for the three best articles published in The Purple and White that session. This is the Clarke Essay medal. It was won last year by Mr. Triplett, the year before by Mr. Davenport, and the preceding year by Mr. Villee.

Some of you might like to win this medal; we're printing this notice for your benefit. Step forward with your contributions, and may the best man—or woman—win.

THE FRATERNITY DISCUSSION.

THE following taken from the American Campus, gives two interesting and dis-similar views on the fraternity question:

The last five presidents of the United States have been college fraternity men. Two were inducted into fraternity life while students. The other three, educated at colleges where chapters of national fraternities did not exist, found time later, in the midst of their busy careers, to become honorary members of five fraternities.

In the persons of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, however, the Greek Letter world possesses for the first time occupants of a fraternity and sorority White House.

President Coolidge accepted a bid from Phi Gamma Delta when he was in his junior year.

Woodrow Wilson was inducted into Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia, where he took a post graduate course in law.

Theodore Roosevelt, graduate of Harvard, belonged to the clubs and societies which were allowed in that school, and later became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi.

William Howard Taft accepted honorary membership in Psi Upsilon and Acacia after leaving Yale.

Warren G. Harding was a great believer in fraternal fellowship and after his college days joined many organizations, among them Acacia.

ENGLISHMEN CRITICISE FRATERNITY LIFE.

AMERICAN College fraternities and sororities afford too little privacy to serious-minded students," Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, declared in a recent address in which he compared the university systems of England and the United States.

"At Oxford," MacDonald said, "a man lives alone in the living quarters of one of the twenty-two different colleges forming the university. He has a lock on his door and if he chooses to study night and day he can do so uninterrupted and with complete privacy."

Speaking on the general subject of American College life, to his fellow-students in the London School of Economics, another Englishman, William Robson, found a number of things at fault in the American system.

"In England," said Mr. Robson, "you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to distinguish yourself. In America a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paaper, to make one of the clubs or fraternities, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought.

"Although one meets students who obviously show promise of becoming great engineers, doctors, captains of industry, etc., one rarely if ever meets a student who seems destined to become a Darwin, a Beethoven, a Shelley.

"The desire for privacy in America is regarded as bad form. The men all sleep together, eat together, wash together, play together and sing together. Diversity of character, which alone can lead to the flowering of genius, is not encouraged, but suppressed.

"The fraternity, for instance, is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them

(Continued on page 5.)

Answer to Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL. 1. MARGARET FLOWERS. 13. Taboo. 14. UL. 15. EO. 16. Irate. 18. On. 19. Tides. 21. No. 23. Let. 24. Ate. 25. Stole. 26. ESE. 27. Top. 29. Ur. 30. Els. 32. Ers. 34. E'en. 35. Re. 36. Crane. 38. Bus. 40. Alb. 42. Lorna. 44. Yond. 45. Pa. 46. Poser. 47. Eb. 49. Doer. 50. Wry. 51. Barge. 53. Realm. 56. Mal. 57. VIRGINIA TERRELL. 58. Ten. 61. Gland. 62. Arise. 63. DPO. 65. Knot. 66. EI. 68. Elcar. 69. NS. 70. Polo. 71. Iotas. 73. Nor. 75. Sag. 77. Sirup. 78. NB. 79. Pep. 81. Elf. 82. Sin. 83. Me. 84. Sly. 85. Elk. Per. 90. Her. 92. UI. 93. Royal. 94. Al. 96. Flask. 98. Rabid. 101. MAY HITCH. 102. NONA HALL.

VERTICAL. 1. Man. 2. Ab. 3. Roots. 4. Gone. 5. Ruts. 6. Elite. 7. Feels. 8. Lose. 9. Wine. 10. Erose. 11. Ra. 12. Sty. 17. Terror. 20. DORIS LAUCHLEY. 22. Cornea. 23. LUCY WATKINS. 24. Ale. 28. PEARL COOPER. 30. End. 31. Nu. 33. El. 37. Any. 38. Bargain. 39. Sender. 40. Arrears. 41. Bearing. 43. Rom. 45. Parle. 48. Bless. 51. Big. 52. Gin. 54. Err. 55. Mle. 59. Enoble. 60. Not. 63. D'or. 64. Plumes. 66. Tap. 70. Pin. 72. See. 74. On. 76. An. 77. Sir. 80. Plush. 82. Selah. 86. Kiki. 87. Brac. 88. Cleo. 89. Para. 91. Ala. 95. Nil. 96. FM. 97. Ay. 99. BA. 100. DL.

KIT KAT MEETS AT MECCA WITH TERRAL

(Continued from page 1)

humor is generated. Several illustrations of each device were given.

The devices dealt with in this paper were: Exaggeration, anti-climax, mixture of the concrete and abstract, puns, statement of the usual as unusual, repartee, use of the wrong word, exaggeration by minimization of the important, incongruity, distortion of truth and human nature, unconscious mistakes, use of a term in the wrong technical capacity, impossibilities stated as axiomatic, repeated nonsense ejaculations, rime at unexpected points in prose, distortion of a familiar quotation, explanation of obvious facts, distortion of simile, going into trivialities, distinction without difference, anachronisms, distortion of grammar, inversion, taking the reader behind the scenes, and satire of literary style.

The Club feels that with these devices before him, anyone can write a passably humorous piece of work.

"I DOUBT IT"

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,
With no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance and leave 'em alone?
Well, maybe you do but I doubt it.
When a shy little hand you're premitted to seize,
With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
Well, maybe you do, but I doubt it.
When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point twixt the good and the harm?
Well, maybe you do, but I doubt it.

A KEYSTONE COMEDY

A cross-eyed judge was unfortunate enough to have three equally cross-eyed prisoners brought before him. As a consequence, the following conversation ensued:

Judge (to first prisoner)—What's your name?

Second Prisoner (answering)—John Jones.

Judge (to second prisoner)—Shut up.

Third Prisoner—I didn't say anything.—Nolachuckian.

ENGLISHMEN CRITICISE FRATERNITY LIFE.

(Continued from page 4)

on condition that they too become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity.

"In these places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fellows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off."

NATURAL ADVANTAGE

"Listen, brother, I slept like a log last night."

"Well, you had a head start."

—Purple Parrott.

Small Boy: "Me fadder wants a nickel's worth o' ice cream."

Soda Clerk: "Cone?"

Small Boy: "Naw, Rosenbaum."

—Mary Institute Chronicle.

HELP WANTED

Excited coach over telephone—"Doctor, doctor, one of the men on the other team has broken his neck, and is at death's door. Hurry and see if you can't pull him through."

—Whirlwind.

Captain—"I gotta part with my old horse, what do you suppose I could sell him for?"

R. O. T. C.—"Well, if he only had a hump you could sell him for a camel."

—Siren.

Bill: Gee, one does funny things when cocked. Last night I ate a dozen powder puffs thinking they were marshmallows.

Joe: That's not so hot. A week ago I ate a whole box of corn plasters thinking they were Life Savers.

—Blue Baboon.

WHO KNOWS

"Waiter, I say, there's a dirty roach in this soup!"

"Vell, und fer a neeckle maybe you want butterflies, eh?"—Pelican.

THE COMPLETE ANSWER

She: What's the difference between a restaurant and a "dive?"

He: One has tables for ladies, and the other has ladies for tables.

—Purple Cow.

Undertaker—"You wouldn't cough so much if you didn't drink beer.'

Cougher—"Just like you undertakers: always laying the coffin on the bier."—Virginia Reel.

Customer: I Want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid.

Proprietor: "Vell, dis is a pawn shop; but mister we have razors, ropes and revolvers."—Centre Colonel.

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Alumni News

J. F. Watson '24, is pastor of the Carrollton charge.

Dewey S. Dearman '19, will receive his Masters degree in Math from Vanderbilt this year.

William L. Lester '12, is principal of the Ridgeland High School at Ridgeland, Miss.

E. B. Harrell '00, practices law and is Mayor of Canton, Miss.

Joe Howie '24, of Pontotoc, and Lanier Hunt of Winona attended the State High School Debate with teams from their respective schools.

F. M. Cross '24, of the Hattiesburg High School, was a visitor on the campus last week.

B. O. Van Hook '18, attended the Math Conference held in Jackson last week. We are glad to know that Ormond will be a member of the Millsaps Faculty next year.

K. M. Broom '15, is Superintendent of the Yazoo County A. H. S. at Benton.

A. J. Boyles '21, is taking advanced work at Emory University.

J. T. Calhoun '96, has a years leave of absence from the State Department of Education to take a post graduate course in Columbia.

Ouida Crawford '22, teaches General Science in the Enochs Junior High School at Jackson.

JOKES

"All right behind there?" called the conductor.

"Hold on," cried a shrill voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The passengers craned their necks. A small boy was struggling to get a basket of laundry aboard.

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

O. B. Still—Did you hear what happened to Mike Goldbaum this afternoon?

Ira Tehigh—No. What?

"He fell asleep in the bathtub with the water running."

"Did it overflow?"

"No. He sleeps with his mouth open.

—Denison Flamingo.

"Name the oldest Roman coin now in existence and state where it is located."

"Oh, that must be the Latin Quarter in Paris."—Record.

Customer—"This skunk coat is very fine, but will it stand rain?"

Salesman—"Ecod, woman! Did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?"

—Jester.

A little woman is a dangerous thing.—Oxford Isisi.

WELL?

"I can't serve as a juror, judge; just one look at that prisoner made me know he is guilty."

"Silence in the Court! That's the prosecuting attorney." — Dennison Flamingo.

"Well, I came down with flying colors, anyway," said the painter, as the scaffolding broke.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Romeo (below balcony, with saxophone): "Hist, woman, open the window or I'll play this darn thing."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"I tell you, my love for you is making me mad—mad—mad!"

"Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same effect on my father."—Williams Purple Cow.

Mike: "Why has Dot decided to give up the European trip she was contemplating?"

Ike: "She heard somebody say that travel broadened one."—Pitt Panther.

Maid: Mum, there's a revenue officer waiting at the door.

Mrs. Jones: Well, tell him we don't need any just now.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate."

"Beg pardon. Force of habit merely. I'm an umpire."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

The Sheik: "Through the Sahara's worst sand-storm I have come to thee, Nellie."

The Sheikess: "Aye, Rodolph, surely thou must be a man of grit?"

—Washington Columns.

She: "I like your cigarette holder."

He: "Tut! tut! I never use one."

She: "Don't be so dense."—Illinois Siren.

Jessi: "I'm selling kisses for charity at the bazaar Tuesday; just fifteen cents a kiss—how's that for a bargain?"

James: Oh, that's all right—everybody expects to be cheated at these charity affairs, anyway."—Brown Jug.

Sop—"I saw your friends out riding today."

Flop—"With knickers?"

Sop—No, you fool; with white people."—The Chanticleer.

"Now, John, if you don't stop I will call moth. Mother—Mother—What time is it?"—Mugwump.

She—"Before we were married you called me angel."

He—"I know it."

She—"But now you don't call me anything.'

He—"That shows self control."

—Bison.

"Several men proposed to me before I married you" (savagely).

"Why didn't you marry the first fool who came along?"

"I did."

—Hamilton Royald Baboon.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

An engineer's report is like a chorus girl's costume because it is brief but covers the important points.

—(Stone Mill).

IN PROF. HAIG'S CLASS

Father: "Why is all this 'White Rock' charged to you on this bill?"

Son: "Oh, I took Geology for two whole terms.—Record.

"We'll be friends to the end."

"Lend me ten dollars."

"That's the end."—Bison.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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FLAPPER EDITION OF THE REFLECTOR.

The A. & M. College Reflector recently published a Flapper Edition, "dedicated to the only sex which attaches more importance to what is on its head than to what is in it." We laughed at the following pot-shots taken from it, and pass them on to you.

Ed.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

In olden days the courtship was rather long. Now the courtship is becoming shorter and shorter. This is a mistake, because the courtship should be long, as that makes the married life that much shorter.

YOUNG MAIDS

This term in its broadest sense includes some very peculiar, interesting, but not instructive specimens. They are discussed pretty generally elsewhere in this issue, and we feel certain that almost everyone except the Editor and Business Manager are very well or very badly acquainted with some members of this class.

MILK MAIDS

Going out of style. Being replaced by mechanical milkers, which may be satisfactory in getting the cow milked, but which are a failure at everything else, especially looks.

EDITORIALS

We belive that editorials in a number like this should be short. This is to follow out the general idea of flapperish characteristics: Short hair, short dresses, short memory, and short mind.

OLD MAIDS

The name is becoming obsolete, but the type is still present. Those that have not short hair and the other short things referred to above, make up for it by short answers. Time is too short to fool with them.

POPULAR DEFINITIONS

AUTO: The thing that keeps the traffic cops in business. Also used along some country roads as kinds of guides, or markers.

CO-ED: A flapper getting the gas.

DUMB: Chronic state of Freshmen and Flappers.

FLAPPER: One who doesn't believe in true Love, but believes in steady loving. Also defined as a sweet young thing with a complexion like a California sunset, and who says to her clothes, "Clothes, I'm going down town; if you want to go, hang on."

GIRL: Same as flapper.

HUSBAND. The poor sap who originated the idea of trying anything once.

INCOME: Cause of divorce. Also used synonymously with hour of arrival.

JELLY BEAN: This would be real funny if it were not so pathetic. Let us not discuss it here.

LOVE: Word obsolete.

MARRIAGE: This term is defined in the play "Marriage Will Out" appearing elsewhere in this issue.

MATRIMONY: See marriage.

MODERN: Excuse for everything that is bad.

NAUGHTY: Theme of modern plays. Also defined as chief component of flappers.

NICE: See nothing.

NOTHING: Not anything. Foundation of modern society. Also applied to a peculiar substance thought to occupy the dorsal cavity of the head in such species of animals as Shieks, Jellies, Dumbbells, Flappers, Zippers, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Coeds, Shebas, Hot Mammas, and Hot Dogs.

PORCH LIGHT: A very dim light with enormous scandal power.

PORCH SWING: Article of furniture capable of a back and forth motion in which Father invested to cut down family running expenses. It is said that the porch swing also gave rise to the quotation "From the cradle to the Grave."

PRESENCE: Requested out of politeness.

PRESENTS: Profit from wedding invitations.

SLAVE: See Silent Partner.

SILENT PARTNER: Same as husband.

TWO DOLLARS: What you paid for your wife.

TWO CENTS: What you would sell her for.

MILLSAPS IS HOST TO MATHEMATICAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. C. G. Latimer of Tulane University; "The Orthocentric Quadrilateral," by Miss Charlotte H. Ellictt and Mr. Grady G. Albritton of L. S. U.; "Ballistics," by Dr. Moulton; "The Mathematical Status of the Present-Day Freshman," a discussion led by Professor Torrey of Ole Miss; "Popular Fallacies in Actuarial Science," by Mr. A. E. Babbett of the Lamar Life Insurance Company, and a business session of forty-five minutes, after which the meeting adjourned.

RAMBLERS DISCUSS STATE WATER POWER

(Continued from page 1)

Mississippi, as well as the rest of the world, is a way to cheapen the production of electricity so it can replace the other various means of power. The use of steam to produce electricity is too expensive if electricity is to replace all other powers of locomotion in the world of industry. Therefore it is necessary to find something else, and at the present time water power is the one most available.

When the speaker reached this point in his discourse he was able to confine himself to the discussion of the specified territory. He stated that, at the present time, water power was an abstract quantity as nothing had been done towards developing what we have. But there are several places in the state where small hydroelectric plants could be installed and they would serve a good purpose because engineers have been there and looked over the possibilities.

In conclusion, Mr. Satterfield, who is just about to go out into the world to win fame and fortune, pledged himself to do his duty towards the state of Mississippi, and do every thing in his power to promote the development of a super power system in the state.

Dr. Sullivan, who is interested in every thing connected with science, read parts of an essay which he selected from an assortment recently submitted in a High School Scientific Essay Contest. The paper dealt with the paper pulp industry as it has been, and is now practiced.

Professor Harrell responded with a speech when president Simpson called on him. He used as a basis of his remarks certain passages from the speech of Mr. Satterfield. The Club adjourned to meet again the second Wednesday afternoon in April.

GALLOWAYS WIN IN DEBATE OVER LAMARS

(Continued from page 1)

Electoral College are counterbalanced by errors, in the opposite direction, in other states. According to the definition given by Mr. Webster, the government of the United States is not a pure democracy but a republic, therefore the Electoral College is not adverse to our government because it is a representative Government in every other respect.

Marcellus Green, second speaker for the affirmative, upheld the majority rule and the equality of man. The Electoral College was not the last resort even when the country was being organized, because history shows that the question was debated for several months before it was adopted. As the system is now practiced the value of an individual vote is determined by geography, and not by law, this is shown by the comparison of the small states to the larger ones. Mr. Green quoted extracts from the speeches of the most prominent men of the nation who see the danger of the system and advocate its change. On more than one occasion civil war has averted only because of the self sacrifice of the great leaders and the devotion of the people. The gentleman closed his speech with a plea to the judges to stand up for the rights of the downtrodden majority.

Freshman Neal, the second speaker for the negative, followed up the argument of his colleague with the facts to prove that the will of the majority, in a country where a large percent of the population is foreign born, is sometimes very dangerous. If in a presidential election on the popular basis a recount is demanded by one or the other sides it would be a very complicated and expensive proposition, and the results might lead to a civil war. The fact that the states all have different methods of selecting the electors is not dangerous because they all do not have the same laws about every thing else. In the present system there is not so much chance for bribery and fraud, practically every elector that has functioned has been dependable and has carried out the will of the people who elected him. To change the system now would be a betrayal of the small states who entered the Union only after they were assured of an equal voice in the government.

After a five minute refutation by Mr. Beaucham, of the affirmative, the judges, Dr. Key, Professor White, and Dr. Walker gave their decision in favor of the Negative.

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News About People We Know

Henley has not yet returned to the college.

J. R. Hightower went home for the last week-end.

Ted Read visited friends out of town last Sunday.

Freshman Hobgood has withdrawn from school.

Miss Virginia Peebles has withdrawn from school.

Freshman Franklin has been ill for the last few days.

Freshman W. S. Cameron spent last Saturday in Vicksburg.

Earnest P. Jones went to New Orleans for the week-end.

L. C. Gunter enjoyed a short vacation at his home in West Mississippi.

D. L. Blackwell has returned to the campus after an extended absence.

W. L. Cooper, from Mississippi College, was a visitor on the campus last Monday.

M. L. Vance, Dad Tumblin, and Senator Gore all went frog hunting last Monday night.

Jessie W. Shanks is back on the campus after a short vacation at his home in Sumrall.

Bull Dog Abney has returned to the campus after an absence of several days due to illness.

R. T. Rickett has gone to his home in Sibley, Louisiana ,to recuperate after the examinations.

Frank Cross, of Forest and a graduate of last year, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Misses D'voe Tomlison and Louise Young attended a B. Y. P. U. convention in Tupelo last week-end.

The attendance at the new golf course has been unusually good this week, so reports Jonie Hamilton, the general manager.

R. L. Hunt, a graduate of last year and a letter man in tennis, came down from his school at Winona with a debating team.

Professor Ross Moore was also at the Lecture but he had no official capacity beside that connected with his own personal affairs.

During the latter part of last week the College entertained the High School Debating teams, who came to compete in the state-wide High School Debating tournament.

It is rumored that Dad Tumlin is making negotiations for the purchase of a Ford car. The Bachelors club is in danger of losing another charter member.

Peyton Jones did not go to church last Sunday, so therefore he went to sleep in Political Science Monday to make up for the nap that he should have enjoyed Sunday.

The sky-pilot double quartet composed of: Warren, Roscoe Thompson, Paul Propst, Pete Gunn, sharp and etc., rendered a number of selections at the Grace Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday night.

The College was honored last Monday, by the presence at chapel of three representatives from Belhaven College. They came over to advertise a play soon to be given in the chapel of that institution.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan operated the lantern slide during the lecture on the subject "Other Worlds than Ours" at the Edwards House Friday night. We are glad that the College is represented in every thing that comes to Jackson.

In the Physics Laboratory last Monday a whole class of boys and girls were tested with a palm glass or hydroscope, and the results of the examination proves almost conclusively that a girl's hands are several degrees warmer than those of a boy.

In addition to his class in Botany, Coach Zimoski will organize a class in Parliamentary Law. All of those who wish to join are requested to report to the editorial offices of the "Founder's Hall Hot Tomale," the headquarters.

There is a general rumor going the rounds of the campus that something unusual has happened to Professor Sanders. He has been looking a little strange for the last few days, and on top of that we learn that he cut all of his classes Tuesday of this week.

I KNEW HIM WELL

"I don't mind your naming me Alasper Smith, mother, but why Alasper Y. Smith.

"Why, after Shakespeare's hero, of course—surely you know of Alasper Yorick!"

Cheer Leader (to girls' cheering section: Let's go, girls! show 'em you're orange and blue supporters.

—Belle Hop.

"Gosh, you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."—Wasp.

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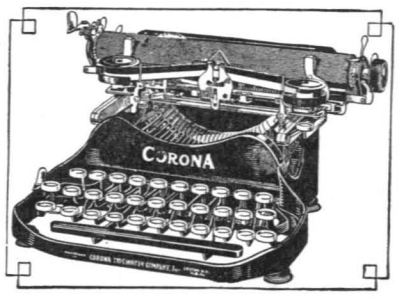

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PURPLE JAZZ BABY EDITION

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925. No. 21

A STARTLING FIND MADE AT BENTON

Natives Are Alarmed Over Unheard of Tracks Found by W. Hezekiah Wing

(The following is an extract from the Benton Leader, and should be of interest to Millsaps readers).

Embie Swazee, whut's goin' ter skule at en instytooshun er learnin' at th' capital er this state, Miss., hez at lass solved th' missterie whut hez ben clooded 'round the quar feet prints whut wuz deskivvered back o' Hezekiah Uing's shack.

Thar hez ben a trymendoos exsitment 'round th' Benton naborhood fer severle weaks dco ter this quar, and befo' unbeknoxed track, er feetprint whut wuz found in th' wuds back o' th' Uing claring.

Heze hed heared er desterbance in his livtok th' nite befo' th' deskivvery, butt he thoot it wuz jes a ba'r, er wile cat er sum erther kind er varmint whut frequants th' Benton seckshun, so he jes' shot a shoot from his pa's muzzel-looder an' th' noyze seeced.

Th' mornin' aftah when he wint ter feed th' pigs, he foun' this unike feet-track. It wuz like er mans feet, but it wer imposibal fer it to be sich. Tew er thre tracks leedin' frum this

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE BOULEVARD IS SOURCE OF PRIDE

Remarkable Road Gives Millsaps Pike World-Famous Smoothness and Durability

Millsaps has registered as a shining example to the colleges of the world in regard to the campus boulevards. The boulevards which wind their aesthetically artistic selves throughout the campus of Millsaps College are a source of pleasure and admiration for not only the college students but for the whole of the capital city.

In the days when the Millsaps boulevard was merely a road, some progressive student advanced the idea of improving the road and consequently improving the college. Immediately the idea was approved of by the faculty and the whole chemistry department began an investigation and analysis of the molecules of the substances of which roads are made. But none of these substances came up to the standard of smoothness, durability, beauty and perfection; which qualities were required for a Millsaps boulevard.

So the chemistry department under the able direction of Dr. Sullivan invented a new combination of molecules which made a perfect substance for a road. The exact combination of this substance was kept a secret but the main plan for the road was: first, a

(Continued on page 9)

The editors respectfully dedicate this year's Jazz-Baby to J. T. Hooker, the only man who ever spoke Welsh dialect to American-speaking students and got away with it.

STUDENTS DEMAND DISCHARGE OF DEAN

Indignation Meeting Declares Mrs. Wilson Has Not Necessary Qualifications

A formal petition was rendered at faculty meeting last week for the discharge of Mrs. Wilson as Dean of Women.

After the petition was read out by Dr. Key, open discussion followed. Several members of the student body—boys and girls—were present to speak concerning the matter. The main trouble with Mrs. Wilson, according to the testimony of the students, is that she doesn't talk enough.

"What we need," declared Bill Ewing, "is a woman who is a perpetual motion machine—someone who will stop the students and talk to them—who will be a helper—a mother to the students."

Mrs. Wilson's failure to talk enough—whether it be from timidity, lack of interest, cowardice, or ignorance of her position—was hotly discussed. Dr. Key was strongly in favor of her discharge, declaring that he could appoint someone who was a better talker. The students stated that there was no need of a Dean of Women unless she could make her presence felt.

Another failure of Mrs. Wilson is that she doesn't tell bed time stories to the students during chapel. Every Dean of Women should have this accomplishment.

It was requested by the students

(Continued on page 11)

PROF. SHOVEL MAKES INTERESTING FINDS

Noted Anthropologist Discovers New Phenomena Among Ruins of Plastic Age

Professor Shovel, the noted anthropolcgist, while delving among the ruins of the Plastic Age, has unearthed several interesting discoveries of that period. The finds were located in the Jacksonian strata, and undoubtedly consist of that sort of institution of the twentieh century known as a college.

Upon the portal of one of the ruins was found the inscription, Millsaps College. Whatever the word Millsaps can mean is unknown, although it is learnedly pointed out by Professor Sintax that the name seems to indicate a machine for the manufacture of saps, watever that means.

In several rooms of one of the ruins were found mummies, in a rather poor state of preservation. Other specimens, however, were almost perfect, being evidently preserved in alcohol.

In one of the north rooms some very ancient specimens of jokes and wise cracks were found. By their antiquity, these must at least date back as far as the Duckonian Era. Although they had been subject to thousands of years of storm and stress, they were particularly well-kept and strong.

In the other north room of the college, the Professor came upon a large necktie. It was easily discovered by the sound. In this room also there was discovered several especially antique Greek stems, that someone named

(Continued on page 3.)

EVERETT TRUE CALLS COLLEGE FINE RUIN

Famous Visitor Interviewed by Amateur Reporter Who Goes to Sleep on the Job

You may well imagine that I was greatly excited when I learned that Mr. Everett True was in Jackson. And as Mr. Satterfield, the editor of The Purple Jazz Baby, was then in close conference with one of his lady staff-members, I was dispatched at once to interview that famous celebrity.

Boarding the street-car at the corner of North-West and College Grill Streets at six-thirty o'clock of a lovely Spring morning, I managed, without further effort on my part to reach the Edwards Hotel by eight p. m., of the same day. When one takes it into consideration that the Jackson street-cars handle an enormous number of people, and also that the fare is only a trifling seven cents, this is really remarkable service. Notice, please, that I did not say excellent; I said remarkable, and as a person of set opinions I maintain that such is, to say the least, such.

Reaching the Edwards Hotel on an empty stomach, I got to Mr. True's room by the elevator and bribing two bellboys and Governor Whitfield.

(Continued on page 7.)

RECORDS VISIT TO HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE

Staff Correspondent Gives Interesting data on Six Days' Trial of Pests, 350 A. D.

My trip to the Holy Roman Empire, for the purpose of obtaining the facts concerning the trial of their officials, has given me much pleasure and experience. I must thank the editor of the Purple Jazz Baby for this rare opportunity. As I sit here and write these words I thump the ashes from off a cigar which Julius Caesar gave me—after he had finished it. I am writing on the paper which Pontius Pilate recorded the meeting on. But I must tell you my story, which is taken from the six days trial in the Holy Roman Empire.

The sun was two hours high on that morning of April the first (350 A. D.) The walks were crowed with people who came fro mevery corner of the globe. This was the first day of the trial, and every person wished to hear the opening ceremonies.

Some soldiers from the legion were filing in the court room. It embarrassed me every time I sighted one of these delicate creatures. They appeared as if they had left the barracks with only a half prepared toilet. Counting them all I did not see a soldier who had on his trousers. I

(Continued on page 10)

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BLOODY SHACK ROW UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Preachers' Dorms Rival Herrin, Ill.; Ku Klux Suspected; Militia to Protect Hathorn

The bloody feud that has been raging between the preachers of Shack Row, has reached such proportions of intensity that the Faculty has declared martial law and taken steps towards fortifying all the adjacent territory.

The trouble began about one week ago when Preacher Hendricks got into a heated discussion with his colleagues over the constitutionalty of the ten commandments. Mentally speaking, Preacher Hendricks was literally driven from the field of argument by the unerring marksmanship of Preachers Sharp and Cameron. After exhausting his vocabulary in a vain attempt to rally his wits, the Rev. Hendricks seized an axe and chased his opponents about over the campus until they took refuge in a nearby shack. Here they found an old sling shot of the civil war period, and with this antiquated weapon they managed to withstand the attacks of Preacher Hendricks until nightfaall when they escaped to their own rooms through a secret passage way.

From this humble beginning the feudal hatred has grown from bad to worse until now every preacher in Shack Row is in sympathy with, and is fighting for, one or the other faction. During the first few days when the situation was not so serious as it is now, Preacher Sharp, in order to show his animosity, stabled his cows and guinea-pigs in the quarters of Parson Hendricks. At the present time there are no such courtesies exchanged because no one dares to show his face during the day, and a very little at night.

The Faculty under the progressive leadership of Dr. Demonthenes M. Key has become alarmed over the threatening outlook of the situation and has taken steps o protect the college property. However, one member, Dr. U. Z. Hathorn, has expressed himself in favor of letting the feud run its course in the hope that it will last until warmer weather so the coal pile back of the kitchen will not be molested. Dr. U. Z. is resting his conclusions on the supposition that the combatants are too much engrossed in the feud to think about coal and if they continue in this state of miind be several dollars better off. However, for a few days longer the college will in spite of the opposition from this source a committee of public safety has been established, composed of Chancellor Guy, chairman; Dr. J. Ducky Lin, secretary; Texas Mitchell, sponsor; and Dr. Ross Hellmaria Moore, general flunky.

The committee after taking several days to get organized on a war-time basis, and get all facts about the case, has moved the cannon from its foundations near Founders Hall to the roof of the Webster Science Hall where it commands both entrances to the hostile sector of the campus. In addition to this, the college forces are being mobilized as fast as possible.

Dr. Demonthenes M. Key, as commander-in-chief of the army and naval forces of the college, gave out a statement to the Associated Press late last night, in which he expressed his intention of going to the very limit if necessary in order to punish the insurgents, and stop the controversy.

TUMLIN SUCCUMBS TO LURE OF SPRING

Vamp Steals Heart of Millsaps' Oldest and Heartbreakingest Bachelor

Dad W. Tumlin, veteran scholar and tonsorial artist, who has grown old in the service of Millsaps College, has at last succumbed to the poisonous darts of Cupid.

The history of this campaign of Cupid should be called a barber shop romance, for there is where it began and had its culmination. As it is well known to everybody, just as soon as the bobbed hair season opened a few years ago Dad installed an extra chair in his shop to take care of the feminine customers; and furthermore as time went on and business along that line became heavier he hired another barber for the men's chair and took care of the ladies himself.

The Co-eds of the College and girls from the immediate vicinity of the city began to flock to the shop in great numbers, business grew so heavy that Dad almost dispaired of catching up enough so he could start back to school. About this time Miss Sistrunk, the President's secretary, began to patronize the shop; and at the very outset Dad fell desperately in love. However, at first it seemed that his love was all in vain because his fair customer absolutely repulsed all advances. Dad spent so many sleepless nights and missed so many meals, with grieving over his ill fated love adventure, that he began to lose flesh and finally became dangerously ill. His friends and physicians almost dispaired of his life, but after a most heroic struggle he pulled through to the convalescence period.

Dad improved very slowly, it seemed that when he became well enough to use his mind that his condition became aggravated when he thought of his failure. At this stage of the game, a very dear friend, who knew all of the facts in the case, advised Dad to consult Madame Saran, an expert in Phrenology. No sooner said than done. When she had heard all the details of the situation and looked Dad over, instead of reading his hand, as was her custom, she held a mirror before his face and told him to read his own face for there was the seat of all of his trouble. Dad was dumbfounded and did not first understand, but soon it dawned upon him. Madame Sarah prescribed Gunn's Magic Mud, and Dad went away satisfied, but not pleased.

A few days after the first application of Magic Mud, Miss Sistrunk came down to the barber shop, as was her weekly custom. Dad treated her coldly and his friends who were posted at various points so they could best mark the expressions of her countenance, were surprised to see the expression of amazement that covered her face, she was dumbfounded at the change in the make up of his physiognomy, and all spectators agreed that it was a case of love at first sight on her part now.

However, anxious as he was, Dad decided to rest easy for a time and let her suffer. But Dad overestimated his case, while it was true that his change in countenance had heightened his chances in her sight, she did not suffer like he thought she should have. About this time "Boston Bean" Hooker came onto the stage of action. And from the very first Miss Sistrunk smiled with favor on his advances,

(Contiuned on page 5.)

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OUR FAULTY FACULTY

A True Story Of A Fictitious Group. Group.

The Faculty meets at four o'clock. I don't know what they meet—but I am sure it is not each other. At about 4:20 one or maybe two members are usually present, especfally is this true if it has been raining since 1:00 and they couldn't get home.

At 4:30 a quorum is present (the president and one member constitute a quorum).

Prof. Hooker moves that we adjourn.

The minutes of the last meeting are read:

"The Faculty met as assumed and was called to order by President Key, (not succeeding in this the following being present): Dr. J. Reese Lin, A. M.; P. M., Mr. Key, eti. Absent, Mrs. Wilson, Dean Wilson, Madam Wilson, and Prof. Wilson. (She is the only one who has not seen the secretary since last meeting and gotten marked present).

The list of delinquents was read and applauded, new business and old business were taken up as well as petitions (the results of the action taken will be found on each if the Secrtary can locate them.) Several important measures were passed concerning exams and all members pledged not to tell the students of the same.

The meeting adjourned.

Hooker moves that we adjourn.

Dr. Key: "Are the minutes correct?"

Hooker: "Heck naw, they never are."

Dr. Key: "Do you wish to appeal to the conference over my decision?"

Hooker says, "No," but we know by the look in his eye that he would like to pull Dr. Key's hair (can you imagine anything worse?)

Report on delinquents as follows: Mary Davenport, R. K. Jayne, E. Hendricks, Dorothy Miller, and Mack Watson. The discussion on these was brief as no plausible gossip was told, being thus disappointed all resolved to report Stump Young and Mable Parker next time and talk as long as they wanted to.

Baseball list was read: Bailey—Hamilton seeing that no one is going to bar him gets to logrolling (as they say at the capitol) and got Harrell to help him. Brooks—Hamilton bars him but later finds that he is not in any of his classes and disappointedly withdraws. This continues till the fifteen men who compose our nine are reduced to five. The only thing of interest being that George Washington's name was called and Hamilton barred him before he thought (as usual.)

Under the head of unfinished business everything is discussed, as nothing is ever finished.

A motion for a girl's dormitory was lost as only Lin, Hooker, and Moore voted for it. (Wonder why?)

Dr. Sullivan was then severely censured for the picture he had shown at the chapel.

White now sticks his head in the door and swears that he did not know we were having Faculty meeting. We doubt this.

At 6:10 Mrs. Wilson comes in.

"What's this?" "A Faculty meeting, I never heard of such a thing." (Agreed) "I thought you met on Tuesdays."

What time have you?"

"Well, my watch must be slow.

Dr. Key: "This is Tuesday."

All know now that if a motion is going to made to adjourn it will have to be made by the Dean as no gentleman will interrupt a lady while she is talking.

"I will entertain," says Dr. Key, whereupon all wake up except Sanders, "a motion to adjourn" he continues. The motion was made but it was found that only one member was present, so it could not be seconded, therefore, the Faculty had to remain in session and does to this day unless Coach has come in and with his remarkable knowledge of parliamentary law solves the situation. This is unlikely though as Coach never attends Faculty gas-ings.

BETTER YET SUGGESTIONS

Dr. Key quit using Brilliantine.

Spiva be given a fine-toothed comb.

The Greek class visit the ruins of the library.

The chemistry class visit one of the modern stills in the community.

That Tatum be called "Old Dick."

Jocko Huber be awarded an honorary degree.

That U. Z's kids be provided with bricks to throw at people. The rocks are about all gone.

Coach be made speaker of the house.

Tommie Naylor stay out of Burton Hall.

Mrs. Owen quit watering the milk.

Laura Middleton be poisoned.

Something be given Mable Parker to keep her from growing so fast, thereby giving her clothes time to catch up with her.

Bookstore be burned up.

Peanut get a red tie.

That Bush miss a meal.

Branch ring 663.

That Propst beat Pete Gunn's time.

That Spring be put off until Summer.

Millsaps establish a dance-hall on the campus.

Burton Hall Glee Club be suppressed.

That upper Burton Hall be a little more generous.

That "Red" Williams use henna.

RE: SENOR BAILEY

In spite of the emphatic details to the contrary, we are afraid that we'll lose Senor Bailey to a state of matrimony. The only thing we're undecided about is whether he is already married. At any rate, he has been making cautious inquires on the side from the experienced faculty members.

In Psychology class last week, Prof. Walker thoughtlessly omitted a question which asked whether the fighting instinct is more fully developed in women than in men. Senor insisted that the question be taken up and decided in class right away. If Prof. Walker had realized the importance of this phase of married life, he would never have willingly left out the question and caused Senor such anxiety. That's all right, Senor—your football and basketball training will come in pretty handy. Stay in there and fight her—if she fights you!

Senor got wind of the fountain of power that Prof. White had experimented when he got married, and he could hardly wait to ask Prof. White to tell him the secret. We don't know what Egg told him during the interview, but Senor came away a sadder and wiser man. He's going at this thing the right way, to say the least, so he surely ought to make a go of it.

"Say, is a nightmare a dream?"

"No, foolish. A nightmare is the milkman's horse."—Pelican.

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PROF. SHOVEL MAKES INTERESTING FINDS

(Continued from page 1)

Ingram had invented.

In the center of the building a large amphitheatre was found, well fitted for bull-fights and theatrical displays. Upon the stage was found a mummy gracefully reposing in a chair, with its eyes upturned to the ceiling. From the number of Spanish idioms found in the person of this unfortunate one, it is conjectured that he was a professor in that department, now long ago departed.

The room of the Latin department contained several interesting relics. A large number of literal translations and a huge wad of some plastic material was found in one of the corners.

Upon entering one of the rooms of this ancient edifice, the explorers were very much surprised by the strong Welsh accent that pervaded the entire apartment. A great many papers were found bearing a strange round figure. A decided odor of sulphur was also detected.

Another building was also included in the researches of Dr. Shovel. It contained much glassware, so it was probably the kitchen of the college. This hypothesis is supported by the fact that several mummies were found in the building, wearing aprons. (The mummies, not the building). A little room in the back of the ruin is surmised to have been the egg storage room by its peculiar odor. A sign of "Physics" over the door of one of the rooms indicates that it was used also as a doctor's office.

Much more could be said about this discovery, but much more wont be. An interesting sidelight on the case is that Professor Shovel's research casts a new light on the illustrious life of Dr. Demosthenes, renowned in history for his flights of oratory and his deep pockets.

Admission will soon be granted to these ruins, which were destroyed in 1925, A. D., in a rush to chapel. Dr. Shovel refuses to tell what he found in the closet and the basement. It's just too base to tell.

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In the spring a young man's fancy
Makes him amorous and bold;
In the spring he's wild and prancy,
Full of pep, and hard to hold.
In the spring, with secret laughter,
Some frail flapper sets her snare;
And the spring to him thereafter
Means just lighter underwear.
—Ex.

I TOLD YOU SO!

Quite a bit of excitement and no little suspicion has been aroused in school by the finding of a bunch of keys a few days ago. It is not the keys themselves which have caused so much excitement but the owner, the place where they were found, and the time they were found. These keys were not to Dr. Hooker's private stock (for he keeps it in the attic) nor were they to Prof. Moore's "Bluebeard" room (he does most of his courting on North West Street and in a new sedan).

This little bunch of keys, as often little things are, was the only clue on which this great bit of excitement is founded. This bit of evidence, just a plain set of automobile keys, was found out by Major Millsaps' tomb. That in itself is not bad at all but they were found the morning after Glee Club practice the night before. Strange to say, also, the owner was none other than the pretty, bewitching accompanist of the Men's Glee Club.

We can just see the evening. It is not too late, the moon is just coming up above the treetops and here the small young lady is coming down the walk to her auto with her manly admirer by her side. Of course we do not know what he suggested (or maybe it was she), he might have wanted to polish the Major's tomb or look for four leaf clovers, know telling what. But anyway, she was willing to help, so off they went to the tomb. And then the keys! Of course everyone knows that girls don't have pockets and so they have to hold such things in their hands. But how can you hold things in your hands when they are occupied with something more important, such as polishing the tomb or picking clover. We don't know what happened except that the keys were lost which must have been the result of something more engaging.

Probably it was the moon, probably it was the evening, maybe the man, but most likely the girl, who caused this journey around the tomb. But anyway the moon saw what we would have liked to have seen if there had been no one but the co-ed standing there. If it was the man, we give him the credit of having good taste and picking the psychological moment. If it was the girl, we can not blame the man from yielding to the wiles and charms and asking her to detour. Anyway — Aw Hell! Some men do have all the luck!!

MILLSAPS' POSSESSIONS

E. P. Jones and "Tiny" Brooks represent the extremes.

There's a bush who we wish would grow into a tree. He's been a bush long enough.

There are co-eds who love to sit beside our babbling brooks. Who made them babble?

We have fords galore. There's just plain ford—then there's all ford, craw ford.

And cryslers—the newest thing out.

There are co-eds who smile cunningly and say: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." We have a bird who is truly a bird.

There are sharps who are never blunt and blunts who are never sharp. Funny 'tis true.

We have a business firm on our campus: "Lotterhorse-power." We wish it luck.

There's a french who studies Spanish, and a plummer who isn't a miller, nor a taylor. Also a Wills who hasn't fought Dempsey. And two Mitchells, one a broncho and another Texas Carolina. And where there's a Wills there's a Greenway.

There's a Sullivan—but not hollow.

We have more Swayzes than Carter got oats—and they're all from Benton.

There's a fair child and a black well; and the question is, where did swang go?

We wonder if "Bo" is hollow man, and where "Dad" is tumblin' to?

Why can't a flower be a lilly instead of a campbell.

These are the problems.

We have a countess who isn't a lady, and a martin who doesn't hunt rabbits.

We have a bell that doesn't ring and one that does—especially at chapel.

We have a key and a gaud-lock. A gunn, but it can't shoot. Don't be alarmed.

WRITINGS OF THE PURPLE SAGE.

(No apologies to Zane Grey—He should feel complimented)

Professor Harrell wants to know if a pocket flash is a new kind of flash light.

We hear that Mr. Hathorne lost a nickel the other day. The poor thing was probably squeezed to death, and the remains misplaced.

Walter Spiva's rep is ruined over on the other hill since he refused to occupy the parlor sofa that the lady had saved for him by main force. We have not been able to figure out yet whether Walter was actuated by chivalry or fear.

Ducky says that the Eds are so glad to see the Belhaven girls cause they have the chance so seldom, and that if the Co-eds only came around once a month the boys would be glad to see them too.

The Co-eds are still agonizing over the question: "Are Stump and Senor really married?" And now Johnny Countiss has been added to the Benedictine or near-Benedictine list.

It is rumored, only rumored remember, that Prof. Harrell left lab early once last week to get a hair cut!

Prof. White has over-cut in chapel and unless he hands in his excuses at once Dr. Key will give him demerits.

The Millsaps eraser enjoyed a pleasant and peaceful week with Professor Lynn. Next week it will try a Southern climate by moving to Dr. Walker's room.

"Psych"—the boy at Dr. Walker's house appeared at a recent social function and in spite of the numerous psychological experiments in which he has been the subject, he is a normal infant.

SOME COLLEGE!

Enter a modest youth from a rural district eager for that precious jewel "Knowledge."

"Greetings old chap! How's the boy?"

"Who are the K. A.'s givin' the granad old rush?"

"Haven't heard. How about the Sig's?"

"How are the 'Majors' this year? Who's coach?"

"Hey, fellows, look at that baby comin' up the walk. She's some number!"

What could all this foolishness mean. Could this be the college of his dreams, where the halls resound with the orations of Demosthenes, the debates of Webster and Calhoun? Where problems in calculus are a joy, and Latin a diversion?

In the place of the "Song of Solomon," he hears "Hot Stuff," and "Beale Street Mamma."

His dreams are shattering.

"Oh, it's all a bluff! Put it over the 'Prof.' He's a good fellow."

"But what are you going to do on exams?"

"Oh, wake up! Cram a bit, bull a bit and get by, what on earth do you want with a college education? Say, plasterers and brickmasons make more than college 'Profs.' So, why worry? Enjoy life and get by with four years of jazzin about. Let Dad pay the bills. Step on the gas and strut out into the world, boy, with the frawn of an athlete, the brain of an idot and live up to the old motto of, "Let George do it."

A STARTLING FIND MADE AT BENTON

(Continued from page 1)

shewed thet th' kreature wawked on his hind laigs, er four laigs, but th' trale wuz losed ne'r th' crick. Frum th' deepness er th' feetprint, thet animal wuz thinked tew be et leest ate er nyne feet tal' en waied more en Ant Arrie Swayze. Heze put a log er too acros tew er thre er th' printts, so ez tew presarve them till a wyse man kud be found tew tell whut they wuz.

The track hed the genarle form uv a humen feet, but thar seamed tew bee er quar growth thet elyminated all th' outlyne er the toes; thar wuz er specle hevie growth whar a mens heal shuld be, but thet wuz stickin' out sew deep thet it mashed the ground whar th' dyrt wuz sof'. Th' peepul kame fer myles round fer tew ce them quar tracks, en they al' got out thare gunns en pystles so ez tew shute th' animle if it kume two thare clarin'.

But Embie sez thet at th' place whar he goes ter skule thay hez er kinda gluve thet fits akrose th' feet thet thay kawls er shue, an' thet they mash yore toes and mek th' feet flat on the bottum. En thet wuz a citie gye whut hed maid th' track. But Embie sez thet nether he ner his bruthers wares them, fer his pa tole him not ter.

Them's sum fin' young fellers whut dont let th' wickyd citie derbauch them, ain't it?

"You surely did plough up the line today."

"Yes, and now I've got to go home and line up the plow."

—Texas Ranger.

He: What is Mrs. Newlywed barking about?

She: She is trying to please her husband; he treats her like a dog.

Texas Ranger.

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Do you feel embarrassed, do not know how to carry yourself? Are you afflicted with the malady called "straight-arm?" Do you wish a winning eloquence? Would you like to improve the TONE of your love-making? Is it your desire to beat some pete's time? Are you helpless and hopeless in your amorous endeavors? Are you threatened by guns and other such vicious implements?

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An exclusive agency has been opened on your campus for the great discovery of the age, "Gunn's Magic Mud." A confirmed addict of this drug has been secured to advertise it and sell to all college students at reducted prices. The beautiful color it brings to the cheeks, the sudden cleanliness of neck brought by each application, the tilt of expectant joy on the features, that pleasingly modulated voice, all are graphically illustrated by our agent and your fellow student, William Helpmete Ewing.

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Write or Phone,

KEY PHONOGRAPH CO.

One: So you tried to hold her hand, eh. What did she say?

Other: She said, "Do you like to do that?" So I says, "Yeah, why?"

One: And then?

Other: Well, she says, "I'm awfully glad, because I'm always willing to amuse children."

Florida Swamp Angel.

Mrs. Brown: Why are you wearing mourning, Mrs. Pflatt?

Mrs. Pflatt: The anniversary of my boy's death. He was gassed.

Mrs. Brown: Why, I never knew he went across.

Mrs. Pflatt: He didn't. He was information clerk at the old ladies' home.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

SO THIS IS VENUS

She: And after we're married * * *

He: What do you mean, married?

She: Oh, Jack! How dare you hold my hand if you aren't serious?

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Why did you call that a girl a kingfisher?"

"She tried to annex the Prince of Whales."—Lampoon.

Mr. Jonie Hamilton has taken up golf as a profession. Here you see him in a very characteristic pose. Note the stance and expression of the face. Mr. Hamilton just recently won the open turf championship of America, and expects to win further honors if the turf holes out. He says the roller skates help him to concentrate.

EGG AT THE FOUNTAIN, AN IDYLL

The other day Professor White was indulging in reminiscenes in English II class, and during the course of his musings he let slip the secret of his bald and henpecked condition.

It seems that in the dim and distant days of his youth there was in existence a fountain possessing marvelous and much-sought-for powers. Which ever half of a newly-married couple reached this fountain and drank from its waters first would be endowed with powers of supremacy over the other-half unlucky one. Egg discovered this secret during his days of courtship, but naturally he did not divulge it to his intended wife. The day for his wedding finally arrived, with Egg in a fever to get it over and get to the fountain so that he could be head of his house. As soon as the ceremony was finished and the knot tied, he put his foot in his hand and ste out for the fountain. Reaching its brim, he fell on his knees and plunged his head into the waters, drinking deep of its cooling freshness. He made the return trip more slowly, reaching home about dusk, and entered the door with a triumphant air, determined to show Mrs. White her proper place. As soon as he stepped over the threshhold however, his spirits began to dwindle to a mere memory.

"Wipe your feet on the mat, and hang your hat behind the door, Egg," said his spouse sharply, "then come here and let me see what you've done to your new shoes." To his chagrined amazement he meekly obeyed, too astounded to speak.

"And that is the way it has been from that day to this," concluded Egg with a sad shake of the head. "You see, my wife had a bottle of the water in her pocket all the time."

Lady: "I suppose you have been in the navy so long that you are accustomed to sea legs."

Sailor: "Lady, I wasn't even looking."—Lord Jeff.

PRIVATE CONVERSATIONS

(This information was obtained by a special staff correspondent of the Jazz Baby, hidden in one of the entrances to the stage in the Millsaps Auditorium.)

Students assembled for chapel. Prof. Lynn taking roll, is aggravated by talking among students.

Prof. Lynn—"See here, it is impossible to take the roll while you all talk. If you don't be quiet, I'm going to call out your names." Sits down by Moore and Walker. "Did I make my speech all right? Yes? I think I got them good about talking."

Prof. Walker—"I hope so, maybe we can hear ourselves now."

Prof. Moore—"Yes, it is such an effort talking against those dear students. But I really don't blame them so much, you know, this is Dr. Sullivan's week!"

Prof. Lynn—"Yes, but I do enjoy our little chapel conversations so much. They break the monotony of a tiresome chapel."

Prof. Walker—"I'd hate to be a student and have to come to school to us, it's a wonder they don't rebel."

Prof. Moore—"Is my tie straight? I have to be so careful in my dress, girls like beauty and neatness and they are always looking at me. I do love lots of attention." (Oh, girls, if he only knew.)

Prof. Walker—"Oh, so do I—one time a pretty young widow told me that brown was so becoming to me. She gave me this lovely brown tie and I've worn it ever since." (I knew there must be some reason).

Prof. Hooker—"Really boys, I've at last fallen in love and with a flapper at that. Who? Don't tell me you haven't noticed. It is Texas Mitchell. Oh, my little butterfly."

Prof. Lynn—"Oh, what horrible luck, I've tried to win her for two years. And now this happens. Think of it. Oh, the rest of my hair for a pistol."

Prof. Hooker—"Yes, the dear girl has given up Robert Campbell, dancing, riding, smoking, flirting, chewing gum and rouge—Yes, **all** for me."

"Happy"—"Ain't love grand!!"

Dr. Key—"Boys, don't talk so loudly, I can't go to sleep for your chattering."

Prof. Walker—(Jumping up). "Mary Davenport will you and Ruth Buck please report to faculty meeting at two o'clock. You all haven't stopped talking since you came in here—(sits back down). Now, Mitchell, how long did you say it took you to play five holes?"

Norma Lee Caldwell and Alice Sutton are going to have a hair pulling over Professor Moore.

Gunn and Propst are pursuing the same girl to the extent that Gunn can't even get in a date or private conversation over the phone without Propst being on deck. It has resulted in a dual to be held today. The girl is Irene Simpson.

White's Book Stores, Inc.

Slightly Soiled Elizabethan Dramas, Cheap. Apply stalls III, IV and VII.

PHONE 65

AND WHO IS IT?

Bang!

"What's that?"

"Don't worry. It's only the jazz baby."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, she is the most important thing around on April the first. She is neither beautiful nor dumb, so she has to be something, and that's why she knows so much. That noise you heard was simply the slamming. She amuses herself in that way."

"If this jazz baby talks so much, tell me of what and about whom she talks."

"The first shall be last, and the last shall be first. The jazz baby talks about folks at Millsaps, 'profs' included (they are folks even though you may never have thought of them as such before.) The 'whats' she tells about are the conversation now. It consisted of two suggestions. First, that no one must get sick, unless he is sure he can develop 'flu' so that he can get sympathy from the dean. Second, that since the days are getting warmer that cretonne pillows be placed on the benches in order to make the out-of-doors more appealing."

"Say, just who is this jazz baby?"

Bang!

TUMLIN SUCCUMBS TO LURE OF SPRING

(Continued from page 2)

because she wanted to spite Dad, so some believe.

The situation became very desperate, Dad and Beans entered into a contest for the hand of Miss Sistrunk, and to keep things interesting she would smile on first one and then the other. Dad was afraid that his old trouble was coming back, and he became addicted to the use of Magic Mud.

One day, the trouble came to a climax, all three parties to the contest were in the shop together. Dad thought his chance had come, so he challenged Beans to a fight hoping to settle the matter that way. Beans agreed to fight but just before time to start he took cold feet and left. On seeing this evidence of the most pronounced cowardice on the part of one of her suitors, Miss Sistrunk agreed to take the other one. Thereupon, Parson Hendricks was called in and the ceremony was performed.

HOW TO KILL GOLFS.
(In Three Lessons.)

Lesson One.

Buy a handful of implements at the nearest pawnshop. Get balls by visiting your friend's rooms. Buy Vardon's "Golf for Beginners." Read some of it, then lose it. (This is good practice, as Golf consists chiefly of losing things.)

Lesson Two.

Show everyone your tools. (Particularly Chancellor Guy and Demosthenes; they're both interested.) Spend a week bulling about how well you hit cigarette butts. Spend another week making golf-dates and breaking them. Finally make one, and agree to play twenty-seven holes.

Lesson Three.

Put on some trick clothes, take your mallets and one ball (this is important—no more than one ball), and spend the afternoon being admired by the motorists who pass the grill.

KEY'S INFIRMARY

Come in and Let the Doctor Fix You Up. All Demerits and Like Growths Painfully Removed

IT HURTS US MORE THAN IT DOES YOU

Phone 663

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

BABY BLUE EYES—Do I know the joyous feeling of being almost educated? No, but you might ask Mac Watson. Just address him in care of Millsaps College. Give only your name, address, and your father's occupation. Mac has a wonderful memory, but he's terribly modest about it. Yes, Niagra Falls is still falling. Oh, you're welcome.

LITTLE ONE—So your secret love is Swango. No, he isn't a dope fiend. He will be nineteen his next birthday. And you were so afraid he is secretly married. Send ten cents, stamps, or otherwise, and we will mail you his picture.

DICKIE—You want me to help you decide between Olivia Knox and Laura Middleton. My dear boy, they are both such wonderful Gum-chewers, and so serious. Follow the dictates of your pocket-book. In answer to your other questions I refer you to page 147 in "Is Love A Plaything?" Don't thank me; its my duty.

CURLY LOCKS—Sam Hutton has NOT gone into the Movies. Does Paderewski go to school here? No, you're probably thinking of Jocko Huber. Emphatically, no! Texas Mitchell has not become a Missionary. Your last question is answered on page in the advertisement headed "The insidious thing of it is you never know; 101 of the last Saturday Evening Post and even your closest friends wont tell you." Much obliged for your love and kisses.

A. H. D.—Where was the terrific thunder storm last night? Oh, you're all wrong. That was Lee Gainey at his voice lesson. He's extremely backward about singing, it takes an awful amount of coaxing. I don't know, I'm not the weather man. Orrin Swayze uses Gintone Hair Restorer. Aw, quit your kidding.

TOODLES—Speedy Rouse was born—pardon me, my files only date back to 1800. Yes, he's a charming boy. Your old crush Walter Galloway is in the Insane Asylum—"Golf-Mania." You want Stump Young's latest quotation; here it is: "Why wasn't I born rich, instead of so darn good-looking." No, asking questions of me doesn't put you under any obligations to come to school here.

G. O. H.—Paul Dorsett's trip to New Orleans was purely pleasure bent. Yes, he does know some dear girls. No, all fools are not dead. How did you know Frank Ingram was a scholar?? Better use a safety-pin. Charmed, I'm sure.

BOBBIE—So you want to know how John Countiss keeps his "School Girl Complexion." Send 25 cents for photograph of his dressing-table. All his cosmetics are clearly portrayed and the labels on them easily read in the photograph. Ernie Hendricks is a regular Guillotine at necking—He is pleasingly plump—call again.

ETHEL—Miss Jesse Shanks was last year's Queen of the May. You remembered the face and figure, but forgot the name. How true; we don't blame you—Coralie Cotten sings also. Where was Roby Rush born—He's so hard he wasn't born, he was quarried. Not at all.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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Faculty ---------- Miss Lorene Hill
Society ---------- Miss Jessie Craig
Locals ---------- J. B. Price
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Exchanges (M. I. P. A.) ---------- Miss May Hitch
Athletics ---------- J. C. Satterfield
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Poetry ---------- G. E. Greenway
Special Correspondents ---------- M. B. Swayze, J. R. Hightower
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EDITORIAL

TRADITIONS must be followed, and tradition it now is that every year on the 32nd of March there appears on the Millsaps campus a new member of the Purple and White family, and that is the "Purple Jazz Baby."

"Anything goes"—and everything has gone, but it isn't yet done went. No longer are we meek, submissive and mild students, who sweetly resign ourselves to the beautiful customs and institutions of the faculty. For once we stand on our rights, and use both our lefts and rights against the iniquitous and frivolous rulings of that aforesaid august body. Scathing denunciation, and burning satire, and the TRUTH are not barred from this paper. No longer are deliberate misstatements of unfounded prevarications accepted for publication, but a real revelation of real things is always welcomed with open arms and printing presses.

For months we have lived captive to the dictates of modern society, and at last we can throw off the yoke and at last we can step on the gas and leave things wide open. This is the students' chance to give his friend any amount of publicity, and wipe his enemy entirely from records in the campus course department.

But our dear professors are left to lie in more or less quiet in their hollered graves. This Jazz Baby does not act so much this year as a Senate Investigating Committee, nor does it scratch the Tea Pot Domes of the profs. Indeed, only a few of our faculty friends are handled with gloves.

No, the Jazz Baby has not grown up, but merely found a new toy to toss playfully about. And always it is a jolly member of the family which looks forward to its coming with mingled fear and anticipation. Here's to the Jazz Baby of '25—may it never grow up.

Before the Jazz Baby was sent to the press, arrangements were completed for an exclusive meeting of the staff and those friends and otherwise who were honored by having their names and morals mentioned in this edition.

It is well known that hate and enmity run wild after the appearance of this, the only truthful newspaper in the South. Time and again riots have been narrowly averted when the Jazz Baby was read by those interested.

For that reason the editor has arranged for this interview which will act as a safety valve in restraining the wild passions of the injured ones. Full satisfaction will be granted for every truth which has been printed. Let not the anger boil within thy veins, for vengeance will be given and that right early.

The collision will not be a public affair. To insure orderly procedure a quota of policemen have been engaged to force the clamoring crowd to wait their turn to interview the staff.

As the aforesaid staff is the challenged party, they have taken full advantage of their right to choose the weapons. After a great deal of debate it was decided that doubled up hands should be used by the male members, and duplex labial protuberances by those of the female persuasion. Josiah R. Lynn has been chosen to referee the battle, especially with the view of intercepting all random shots by the ladies.

A number of open graves have been dug in Greenwood Cemetery, and will be ready for immediate use.

A REPLY TO UNJUST CRITICISM

IT HAS long been a custom for students with nothing else to do to denounce the Book Store in no uncertain terms. It is the purpose of the editorial to show the other side of this question.

The student, coming to Millsaps College, is asked to contribute only a hundred and ninety-two dollars toward the Athletic Fund, and out of that must come the entire expenses of road trips for the team and besides that Coach has got to have a cigar or a Ford or something now and then and besides what do you think this is anyhow?

Every cent of this money is used up for something or other, and if it isn't used for one thing why it is used for another, so there you are. Everyone can see that this trifling sum paid on matriculation is merely nominal, in fact you don't even have to pay it if you had rather stay at home than come to college.

The team wouldn't get any further than Clinton on that amount, and if they are to win their usual number of moral victories we have got to support them by buying books. There are a good many ways to enhance the sale of books, and all of them are being tried at the present time.

First, the professor who is loyal to the Athletic Fund will do his bit by changing texts every year. This is very beneficial to the professor, as it gives him an opportunity to read what a large number of writers have to say about it. It is also helpful to the poor children, because when the students can't sell their old books they can give them to the poor children and in this way the poor children won't need to go to college and buy books which nobody will buy back from them.

Second, the professor can help out by hurrying through each text and taking up a new book the next term. A favorite plan also is to make the students get a book of maps. Nobody ever knows what maps are for, therefore the books don't require any explaining.

From the viewpoint of the student, this procedure is highly satisfactory. No one except millionaires' sons is expected here, and those won't kick at four or five hundred dollars a year for books.

What's more, the Book Store doesn't make an exhorbitant profit, it only makes about eighty cents on the dollar, and when you figure that they are doing business on your money you ought to be glad your money is turning over so nicely even if it is a terrible draw on the family bank book.

To show the benign benevolence of the Book Store, they are willing to buy back all your old books which are going to be used next year (this will be about one out of a hundred) and pay you one-eighth of the price they sold them to you for. This is exactly what the Book Store buys the books for, so you see they are doing you a good turn by buying these books back.

Now, we don't want to hear anything more about the Book Store, because this is a home institution and we must support home institutions. Besides, it is a good thing for us not to have very much money, if we had a lot of money we would be always in wickedness, shooting pool or going to the movies and you ought to remember that your folks have confidence in you and had rather you would get trimmed legally and honestly than to waste your money in riotous living.

THAT BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT

THERE is a fine sentiment among the students of Millsaps College, which is indeed to be commended, and which is worthy of notice in the editorial columns of the only edition of the Purple Jazz Baby to appear this year. The easiest way to bring this before the readers of this widely known magazine is to describe this phase of college life as it appears daily within the walls of Millsaps.

From time immemorial it has been the custom to hold devotional exercises each day in the college auditorium, these exercises being commonly known as "chapel."

Let us suppose that it is now chapel time at Millsaps. The first bell of the preceding period has just rung, and the students are filing out of the class rooms in laughing and jolly groups. When they approach the auditorium, however, all the loud gaiety characteristic of college students is laid aside.

There is no crowding or jostling in the aisles of the room, and every student quietly and reverently proceeds to his seat. A visiting speaker and one or two prominent men and women who are friends of the college and who have come to receive another impression of the institution from which they finished years ago walk down the aisle to the rostrum. The aisle is clear and the president does not have to shove and push in order to open a way through the students, for all have reached their seats and are waiting the opening of the devotional.

Again the splendid spirit of the students is given an opportunity to show itself. In some inferior colleges there is often an uproar and it is said that in a few of these hymn books are even thrown and other such disturbances are allowed to take place. In these colleges it is reported that sometimes when the leader comes to the front to announce the hymn, instead of the hush which always falls upon the audience at Millsaps, there is such an uproar and whirl of sound that the leader is unable to make himself heard.

From the time the first hymn is announced until the president concludes the program, there is a quiet and reverential atmosphere which pervades the hall. Never is there a textbook opened, nor a whisper heard, when when the passage from the Bible is read and the usual short religious talk is given by one of the members of the faculty strict attention is given by every one of the students within the hall, especially the co-eds.

Here at Millsaps the contrast between the entire devotional period, and times which the cheer leader is given to try out the college yells and songs is indeed sharp and is always remarked by visitors

MILLSAPS SADDENED BY MISFORTUNE

Orin Swayze and Hank Galloway are in City Hoosegow Awaiting Much Needed Bail

An atmosphere of gloom enveloped the Millsaps campus and student body early this morning when it was learned through an announcement by Dr. D. M. Key, the chairman of the institution, that Hank Galloway and Orin Swayze were in the city jail awaaiting trial for disgraceful conduct over at Belhaven College.

The news item in the Mississippi Free Lance, where Dr. Key got his information, stated that these gentlemen were last seen by Mack Watson as they were, as he supposed, on their way to see some of the Belhaven co-eds. Mack, who is a very close observer, followed them as far as the College Grill, where they slipped around and slyly purchased two quarts of white mule. By some sleight of hand trick the law breakers managed to evade the pursuit of Mack Watson and in a few minutes he lost sight of them entirely.

When the correspondent of the Mississippi Free Lance had learned all that he could from Mack, he went over to Belhaven and questioned some of the co-eds of that institution. They reported that the gentlemen in question had arrived at the college sometime about eight o'clock and at first, from all outside appearance, seemed normal enough. But as the evening wore on they began to notice that both of them showed evidence of a very high state of nervous tension. After Swayze had several times, in the same words, expressed a desire to get behind a big plow mule on his father's delta farm, he cuddled his head in the corner of the sofa, threw his feet over a nearby chair and composed himself in a peaceful sleep. Though Hank experienced some difficulty in keeping his own eyes open, he did not approve of the attitude of his colleague so therefore he awakened him with a slap on the jaw. Swayze jumped up, grabbed his adversary around the neck, and before he finished broke every piece of furniture in that room, with Hank's revolving body.

When the Belhaven co-eds saw the destruction wrought by their drunken and enraged suitors they turned on the fire alarm. All the fire equipment from all stations in the city came to the rescue of the terror-stricken girls who very bravely assisted the firemen in dislodging the culprits from the top of a campus tree, where they were engaged in a hand to hand scrap.

It will cost the college a goodly sum to pay for the damage done at Belhaven College, but a small amount of this was raised among the students this morning at the chapel period. The faculty has planned to raise the rest of the court expenses next Saturday from the sale of light refreshments. Towards this end all girls have been requested to bring with them next Saturday a quart of buttermilk each. All of the boys have agreed to bring a small can of corned beef and cabbage, and Professor Crayon Sanders, who is the chairman of the committee will have charge of the selling.

IMPRESSIONS OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Character Sketches of State's Colleges by one, Who Has Never, Thanks to Luck, Been There

A. & M. COLLEGE.

Sun-Burnt Murray and Half-Wit Smith in a frantic dash away from the bath-room . . . On our Hall . . . Digging ditches . . . Alfalfa . . . Hogs, cows, clover, peas . . . You dern boys . . . Freshman, take my laundry . . . Madelon . . . Stay in there and fight 'em, Aggies . . . Perennial Sid Noble . . . Inspection . . . Drill . . . Yes, this is the largest dormitory in the world, and this is the largest cafeteria in the world . . . Yes, this is the largest bull in the world . . . Chickens, hay . . . Farmers . . . Bricklayers . . . Plasterers . . . Who got my cits? Freshman! . . .

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

Not far from a real College . . . Only about five miles . . . Carl Travis, elected . . . blah blah . . . no better selection could have been made . . . Best orchestra in the state, Prof. Kolnos, Director . . . also plays the piccolo in the Majestic orchestra. Jackson . . . . . Ciculation today ten thousand . . . . . Carl Travis . . . . . Finest gym in the State, four million dollars raised in five minutes . . . That's not the morgue, that's the Faculty . . . Cy Parks trying to outgrow his hat, and succeeding . . . Baptist Convention.

BELHAVEN COLLEGE.

Give us a hundred thousand dollars, we want to be first-class . . . Alfred Strick . . . The home of the famous Belhaven posters . . . Anne Catherine Parrish . . . The Miss won first prize last year . . . A monthly periodical published now and then . . . The Black List . . . Bessie Butler Newsom . . . Presbyterian all . . . The Belhaven truck . . . Ain't then clothes cunning? . . .

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

We tell the world . . . Dancing, crap-shooting, boot-leg, et al . . . Humeoresque . . . P. A. . . . To neck or not to neck . . . Moss-grown effect, ancient ruins, cemetery atmosphere . . . Gonna beat A. & M. next year . . . The home of the illustrious E. W. Lyon . . X. No, I'm not Lyon . . . Verse and worse, mostly worse contained assorted curses on females and cries from divers broken hearts disillusioned . . . There ain't no Santa Claus, brother . . . We got a new coach . . . Don't ship them boys, they ain't done nothing wrong . . . R. B. and Rachel Zellar, specializing in borrowed humor and unintelligible modern verse . . . Abominable grub.

M. S. C. W.

M. W. C.

Prof.—I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down.

Stude (whispering from the front row)—Better go home and sleep it off, old man.—Octopus.

EVERETT TRUE CALLS COLLEGE FINE RUIN

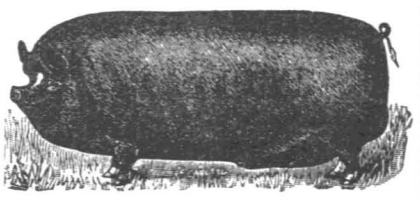
(Continued from page 1)

add in passing, afterwards made me as sick as an entire lecture under Mr. Moore ordinarily does.

"Mr. True," I said, sharpening my pencil on one of his shoulder blades, "I have come to you from Millsaps

Cabinet Photograph of Governor Henry Lucretia Whitfield, Who Was a Good School Teacher

College to get your opinion of that institution. Please do not interrupt. In giving these opinions, Mr. True, please bear in mind that you are being interviewed for The Purple Jazz Baby, not for the Whiz Bang, and therefore, we must have some spice, some sparkle—in short, Mr. True, I

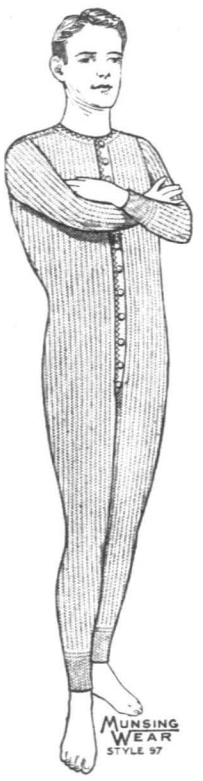


Mr. Everett True. This portrait was taken shortly after the Incivil War.

might almost say that we must have some pep, to quote my dear old friend Horace Villee."

Seeing that I had Mr. True in a state of complete intimidation, I allowed him to speak. He spoke.

Mr. True, let me say here, is an imposing looking structure. He is



Mr. Ross Herpicide Moore in a characteristic pose before his classes.

built rather on the plan of a Gothic cathedral. He was alone except for two newspaper men, Mr. Hederman of the Clarion Ledger and Mr. Sullens of the Daily News, who were in one corner playfully trying to gouge one another's eyes out.

Mr. True was en deshabille and a large leather armchair when I arrived on the scene. I might almost say he occupied the armchair; in fact, though of a naturally conservative nature, I will say that he occupied it.

Mrs. True did not come with Mr. True. He made this known to me with a delighted smile, and upon my taking occasion to compliment him upon his remarkable perspicacity, he offered me two cigars, which, I may

"I took occasion," he said, "to

Showing the Printer's Devil Mounting Street Car preparatory to Making this Interview.

visit your college yesterday morning. For so ancient a ruin, it is, I must say, in remarkable state of preservation. It is, on the whole, I believe, a fine relic; but there are some outstandingly derrogatory aspects which I feel I must call your attention to."

Tying a knot in one of my suspenders, which had come loose during this time, I begged him to go on.

"The President's secretary," he said, "is a beautiful woman. As soon as I looked into her eyes I perceived that she had been staying up too late, or else was in love. I consider it poor policy to employ young and beautiful women, especially if your wife is of a naturally jealous nature. I may remark that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Key, and, aside from some peculiar things I noticed about her, (among others, her husband, Demosthenes), I consider her a charming woman. Nevertheless, it is poor business to employ a young and beautiful secretary. They are always running off and getting married—perhaps not always, but at least every other day."

Upon my expressing surprise at this statement, Mr. True described the lady in question, and I found that he had

"He looked into her eyes."

mistaken Mrs. Cawthon Asbury Bowen for Miss Sistrunk. Whereupon, although more perplexed than ever, I allowed him to proceed.

"I was impressed," he continued, "immediately upon reaching the campus, by the sight of the three large Fraternity houses that impose thereon. I myself was a member of the Alpha Pi Sigma Fraternity while in dear old Yarvard, and coming, as I did, from among the upper strata, I felt inestimably benefitted by the aid which this afforded in allowing me to remain aloof from the common herd."

At this juncture Mr. Sullens had to

(Continued on page 12)

New Correspondence School

Institution founded by Dr. Frank Halitosis Ingram, who has just returned from an extended trip in the Holy Land. Languages taught by mail, special use being made of a treatise entitled, "Ancient Hebrew Customs." Greek freely imparted, cost fifty cents.

AVERAGE OF OVER .90 GUARANTEED TO EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT

It was rumored on the campus Monday morning that Prof. White had had his suit pressed, but on investigation the Jazz-Baby reporter found that it was a new suit. In the future we shall pay no attention to wild rumors.

Frank Ingram, handsome and stylish Millsapsian, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Ingram fills the place of the late E. W. Lyon, of Ole Miss, who died in sympathy with the atmosphere of the University. Mr. Ingram announces Miss Meade Swayze's engagement to him. Miss Swayze is a beautiful and popular co-ed who will be remembered as the winner of the long-distance high hurdles in the State meet last year.

Mr. Frank Ingram has just returned from New York. During the visit, he and the vity were very brilliantly lit up. A picture of the Great White Way all lit up is shown to the left. No picture was taken of Ingram, as he would not stand still long enough. Mr. Ingram says that this historic street is exactly 240 miles and three inches long.

DEAR MABLE

March, 1925.

Dear Mable:

"I'm Going Goofy Over Golf"—that's the latest song arcund Millsaps, and believe me, Mable, we surely are. Even the cows that run wild over our course are learning the meaning of "fore." The other day Jonie Hamilton, a golf maniac, bawled "fore!" and the people across the hill thought the cows were stampeding—you know Jonie does hit'em kinda wild. The safest place when one of his balls is coming is in front of the green—they never hit there. When driving off the other day, Jonie missed a ball and said a few very unladylike words. On looking up he saw Miss Carrie not three feet away. Good-bye Jonie!

Oh, Babe, you just ought to see Texas in her new golf knickers and sweater. I hear the faculty didn't like it because she caused such a sensation. The boys all cut classes that day to watch her play.

Emily Plummer is another crack-a-jack player, despite the fact that she has to use undersize golf clubs because she is so petite.

Joe Skinner has invented a new form in golfing. That is to stand knock-kneed and squat over the ball. He is going to get a patent on this.

There is to be a tournament soon. We're betting on the winner. Can't wait.

Your own,
FLAPPER FANNY.

JUDGE ON THE BENCH

(With apologies to Judge Magazine.)

JUDGE: Bailiff, you may bring in the first prisoner.

Bailiff enters, dragging a meek individual with his hands in his pockets.

JUDGE: What is the charge?

BAILIFF: Your Honor, this is Demosthenes Key, charged with inventing Latin translations and intimidating the Faculty of Millsaps College.

JUDGE: Prisoner, what have you to say for yourself?

PRISONER: Judge, I have to invent Latin translations, because I don't know what the words mean, and if I took time to look them up I wouldn't have any time to think up new student regulations. And as far as the Faculty is concerned, it needs intimidating.

JUDGE: Demosthenes Key, you are discharged. You have a kind face, and besides I perceive that we are fellow Ku Kluxes. Oowah!

PRISONER: Oowah! (Exit.)

JUDGE: You may bring in the next prisoner.

Bailiff escorts in a chubby individual who jerks as if he has had the heebie-jeebies.

JUDGE: What is the charge against this ____ man?

BAILIFF: Your Honor, this is Beans Hooker, charged with speaking a foreign language in his classrooms, and impersonating a monkey.

JUDGE: Prisoner, are there any extenuating circumstances?

PRISONER: Your Honor, I do not speak a foreign language, that is the way I talk English. It is hard to talk English that way and I thought my pupils would appreciate the effort. (Editor's Note: Gentle reader, kindly excuse lack of onomatepoeia in this speech, but Beans' dialect is to be sneezed, not written.) As for impersonating a monkey, your Honor, I am a monkey.

JUDGE: Beans Hooker, I sentence you to four yaers' hard labor studying the English language, and forbid you ever to give another snap test.

(Exit Beans).

JUDGE: Bailiff, you may trot in the next customer.

Bailiff drags in Groot Sullivan, frothing at the mouth.

BAILIFFF: Your Honor, this is Groot Sullivan, charged with promiscuously expectorating on the defenseless students in his classes.

JUDGE: Prisoner, what say ye for yourself?

PRISONER: Your Honor, I admit that I spit on my classes, but it is just an affectionate habit of mine, because when I speak I get terribly agitated and it is very difficult for me to control myself, much less anything else, besides, Your Honor, I would like to get you to enroll in the Young Men's Bible Class, it is a work no young man should miss, I am getting up an orchestra at Millsaps College and I toot the bass fiddle myself, it is going to be a humdinger of an orchestra, I would like to have you join if you do not toot the bass fiddle yourself, I beg of you that you will not smoke, it injures the lungs and causes flat feet, it creates a gas called nitsic acid which is very injurious to the finger nails__

JUDGE: That will do. I sentence you to wear a muzzle henceforward for the rest of your life. Bailiff, bring in your next prisoner.

Exit Groot, and Bailiff brings in a harmless looking fellow who grins insipidly.

BAILIFF: This, Your Honor, was found making love to a Freshman co-ed and making puns.

JUDGE: Prisoner, hast aught to say?

PRISONER: Good morning, Judge. I have often courted, but this is the first time I have ever bee nin court. Upon my word, yes. Your Honor, I was not making love to any co-ed; quite the opposite. I was passing by and overheard her say I had a cute indigestion—and what could I do but stop an dthank her? Judge, it must be my figure, I swear it must be my figure,_____

JUDGE: Prisoner, as your punishment, I forbid you to look at a woman or giggle for the next year.

THE ENORMITY OF BIGAMY

In order to assist the reader of usual intelligence, it is better at this stage to introduce the perpetrators of this mellow-drama. The personnel includes the following:

Mr. Necker, the bigamist.
Mrs. Necker I.
Mrs. Necker II.
Mrs. Necker III.
Dr. Psycho, physican in charge of the case.
Padlock Jones, detective in charge of the case.

Other characters may be introduced later, at suitable intervals.. Action I will require about one sheet of paper for completion. Action II will take up less space. The first seen is set in the home of Mr. Necker. As the curtain rises, he is seen nervously pacing up and down, down and up, with an occasional variation sideways. His eyes roam about the room, his chest rises and falls, his heart is in his mouth. He is evidently on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

ACTION I.

(Enter Dr. Psycho, who comes up behind Mr. Necker, and lays a heavy hand on his shoulder. The poor fellow starts visibly, and comes to no perceptible stop.)

Necker—Ohhhhh!

Psycho—Aha, just as I thought a severe case of psycho-analysis. You are evidently in need of some of Mrs. Pydja Lynkhum's Vegetable Compound.

Necker—Oh, Doctor, I'm in terrible shape. I have a dead secret praying on my mind, and it's about to ruin my institution altogether. I have a strange conscientiousness that this melody will be mortal. I'd commit suicide if I were sure it was painless.

Psycho—Oh, cheer up! All you need is a diagnosis and the sight of my bill for professional services. Tell me, do you ever have terrifying visions such as bombs, tigers, or mothers-in-law?

Necker—Mothers-in-law! (goes into a new paroxysm) I have three hallocarnations of the sort that threaten any minute to develop into actuaries. My trouble is with a superfluidity of wives. I'm a bigamist.

Psycho (aghast)—In that case your case is indeed hopeless. Allow me to recommend to you for mortuary service the firm of Graves, Toombs & Co., of which I am an agent. (Leaving hurriedly) I'll send you *my* bill as soon as possible. (Exit)

ACTION II.

(Enter the Devil. A distinct odor of sulphur is wafted from the stage. He grins devilishly, and lays a heavy claw on Mr. Necker's shoulder. Same business of starting nervously.)

Necker—My goodness!

Devil—I'm afraid you don't recognize me. Not *your* goodness, any way. In fact I'm a very devil of a fellow. I've been advertising for a lost soul, and you'll do very nicely.

Necker—Give me just a little time. I have to make my peace with a doctor, a detective, three wives, and three mothers-in-law.

Devil—That's a hell of a fix, sure enough. So long. My principles wont let me break up a happy family party like that. My next engagement is over at Dr. Key's office. The rest of the faculty are always impatient. (Exit)

ACTION III.

(A stealthy walk is heard off stage. Padlock Jones enters, hastily concealing a nickel-plated star in his pocket.)

Padlock—Mr. Necker, I have here a warrant for your arrest on the charges of profanity, mental irresponsibility, bigamy, matrimonial monopoly, and alimony.

Necker—Dammit!!!!????? etc. You say I am charged with profanity?

Padlock—You seem to be.

Necker—And all my money too?

Padlock—It seems to be.

Necker—Honored Sir, I like you, even if you are a defective. Take my advice and leave this place. I am threatened by a triple misfortune, and I would hate for you to be involved in any of the casualties. My wives may arrive at any moment.

Padlock—I see you are a brave man. Excuse me a moment, while I go to call out the rest of the police force. (Exit)

ACTION IV.

A noise of shooting comes from off the stage. Enter Mrs. Necker, with a smoking pistol in her hand. It is smoking a Chesterfield. Unpaid adv.

Mrs. Necker—(rushing up to Necker) At last you are mine alone. (embracing him contortionately) I have been doing target practice for the last two months. I can hit a bottle at twenty paces.

Mr. Necker (feeling uneasily at his hip)—Can you?

Mrs. Necker—Dear, don't you love me any more?

Mr. Necker—Madam, you forget that you got a divorce yesterday. Please don't flirt with me.

Mrs. Necker—Oh. I'm *So* absent minded. (Shoots herself, then him.)

Necker—(dying)—She's a dead shot, all right.

(Orchestra slowly plays "Red-Hot Mamma," as Psycho and Jones enter, weeping copiously.)

Now, dear reader, isn't that last scene pathcotic?

I am eternal. I make strong men quail. Beautiful women cower before me. I laugh. They are unable to lure me. They lose their charm and become unlovely, sniffling objects. Mighty men become powerless in my presence; they are debased and I am glorified. I am all-powerful, omnipresent. I am a cold in the head. I am eternal.

—*California Pelican.*

A SLIP OF MEMORY

Parent: My daughter tells me that you are a church member. What church do you belong to?

Suitor: Why—the—er—name some of them over.

Irate old lady to neighbor in subway: Sir, your glass eye has broken my hat-pin!

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

ENGLISH ONE DRAMATIZED

Mrs. Wilson enters, and a temporary silence falls. The pretty little brunette near the door is applying lipstick, while the fat boy back of her passes out chewing gum.

Mrs. Wilson—"Purrul, Gonna len-'me yuh lipstick?"

Purrul—"I ain't got much left. That kid back of me busted it in two."

The Kid Back of Her—"That's a mighty hot looking rouge you've got on this mornin', Mis Wilson."

Mrs. Wilson—"It'd look better maybe if I had a piece of gum, my."

(Fat boy goes front and gives her two pieces of gum,which she chews busily.)

Someone in the vast recesses—"Well, we was musclin' along down Capitol Street, and I seen this baby standin' there waitin' for a car. I knew dern well I'd done seen her beefo', so I slid alongeside and says ---------."

Somebody Else—"Man, it wuz rough. What I mean, hot. Tell yuh all erbout it soon."

Mrs. Wilson—(She leaves rostrum and seats herself next the last speaker.) "Dirt? Dish it, big boy."

Bib Boy—"No Ma'am."

Mrs. Wilson—"Throw yuh out th' window if yuh don't."

Big Boy—"Th'ow, then."

(Mrs. Wilson throws him out of the window, then goes back to rostrum.)

Mrs. Wilson—"Yuh see whut happened to that Galoot? Well, if any of your jellies think you got th' beef, start somethin'."

(Indecisive rustle from class.)

Mrs. Wilson—"Come on, yuh big hams. I kin lick th' tar outa th' last oneofyuh. If you ain't got th' nerve, how come you're in college? This ain't no place for a guy that can't take a lickin'."

(She pauses, hands on hips. She stans so for a minute or so, then sits down. She takes out her "Vanity" and powders her nose; spits out her chewing gum and leans back. She speaks.)

----"There're three members of this class that haven't taken their cuts. Get 'em off this week, if yuh can. If yuh can't I'll put yuh in th' hospital so yur'll have to.

(Bell rings, and marching feet are heard off-stage.)

Mrs. Wilson—"Class better get out 'fore the next one gets in. (Aside.)—$ always did hate to keep a class overtime. (As curtain falls, class files out, co-eds lighting fags or powdering noses.)

Mrs. Wilson—"Jus' think whut they'd look like if it wuzn't for that paint!"

DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR TEACHER—IT PAYS.

Flattery, breezing a professor in a car, helping teachers make up grade average, or help of any kind is an easier and much quicker way to make a good grade than to grind over a book. This has been proven from time to time for the past year in Millsaps.

Flattery is one of the most commonly used factors in accomplishing an end. Political aspirations have been realized, fortunes have been accumulated, hands of fair maidens have been won all by simple flattery.

Gainey's Department Store
"Sells Everything You Want"

Pa's Pants (Guaranteed not to split)
Radiators, Fully Equipped with Hot Air

Kisses, Prepared Under B. C. Non-Black List Act.

Don't flatter Mrs. Wilson, it doesn't do any good.

Next to flattery a lift in a car brings the surest results in grades from a teacher. A lazy professor, starting home on a hot noon or coming to school on a cold morning, hears the sweetest music of his (except the dinner-bell) life when he hears some thoughtful student say "Ride, Professor?" Then as he leaves the car with the word, "thanks," the student is confident that, that is not the only recompense he will receive. Exams are always coming. We do not believe Jonie Hamilton would pull a trick like that just to pass French or Spanish or Physics or Psychology or Economics or Bible.

To help a teacher make up grade averages won't hurt your grades. At least Cottrell, Warburton and Beacham have helped Millsaps teachers make up grade averages without getting a poor grade for it.

The business man's motto is: "It pays my business to advertise." Millsaps student's motto is "It pays my teacher to oblige." Try it.

COLLEGE BOULEVARD IS SOURCE OF PRIDE

(Continued from page 1)

deep layer of very finely chopped hard rock held together by a combination glue of great durability; and on top of this a fine sheet of non-breakable glass, to be covered with a good quality of velvet. This plan was followed and the road changed from a muddy, bumpy road to a boulevard of smoothness, beauty and perfection. The velvet is changed with the seasons. When the dazzling white snow covers the campus in a wintry blanket, then the soft beauty of white velvet upon the boulevard adds to the enchanting loveliness of the campus aglow in white fairyland. In summer, when the campus is swathed in dainty green, the velvet green boulevard stretches as a lovely fresh ribbon through the campus.

For many years the Jackson people have delighted in directing their cars along the Millsaps boulevard. For many years the students have enjoyed riding upon the boulevard on account of its marvelous smoothness. But Millsaps is ever a progressive college and plans are now under way by the faculty to still further beautify the Millsaps boulevard. Marble posts are to be erected on either side. From these posts a half-moon lattice work is to be constructed, which will form an archway for the boulevard. In the pinacle of each arched lattice-work is to be placed a marble jardineer in which flowers are to be planted each spring. These flowers and vines will trail across the lattice and down the marble posts, which will form a veritable raised flower garden. (This idea was gotten from the hanging gardens of Egypt.)

It is greatly hoped that these plans will meet with the approval of the entire student body. In the near future cards will be given out on which the students may write any suggestions they wish to make. These suggestions will be considered by the boulevard committee before the work is begun.

Correct Clothes for College Men

SUITS $30 & $35

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Store for Men
Store No. 1—218 West Capitol
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The
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Just Across the Street From Post Office

We Put the Business Man on Wheels.

Rent a New Ford
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The Cheapest and the Quickest Way.

RENT-A-FORD CO.
PHONE 3234
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2 pair pants if desired
Special 10% discount to all Millsaps Men

THE FAIR
Department Store

Pantaze Cafe
Jackson's Pride
QUALITY
SERVICE
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We Serve the Best The Market Affords

All kinds of Sea Foods in Season
Royal Hotel Building
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Clothing,
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For the College Fellow
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K E Y Y
Sick Room or School Supplies. Quick Service
Student's Expense Considered
KEY DRUG CO. 1399
K E Y Y

Your full name neatly engraved in gilt letters on a selffilling Fountain Pen fitted with a 14 karat gold pen. Lady's or Gentleman's—$1.50.
J. R. R. JONES, Box 145
Jackson, Miss.

RECORDS VISIT TO HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE

(Continued from page 1)

think they used a can opener to undress.

The shrill tone of a trumpet sounded through the hall. The precession had arrived. These were the gentlemen charged with disrupting the Holy Roman Empire. There was the emperor too. I could distinguish him by his aristocratic air. I recognized the first prisoner by his abnormal elongation of auricular appendages. It was none other than D. M. Key. The gentlemen following him were Groot, Ducky, Prohibition, and Hambone.

These gentlemen were conducted to the front of the court room and seated. Napoleon Bonaparte rapped on his desk and called the court to order, Pontius Pilate began to wiggle his pen, catching the proceedings, George Washington banged on the typewriter, as he was star reporter for the Daily Times, and Julius Caesar passed the cigars around.

"Bring forth the emperor," yelled Bonaparte to Mark Antony.

When D. M. Key was seated before Bonaparte the little judge put on his most hateful expression and looked the victim straight in the eye.

"It is not pleasant for us to be coerced to correct your conduct," began Bonaparte; "and it embarrasses us to be forced to bring the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire to such a humiliating position: but you are charged with excess demerits. What have you to sa?"

Then D. M. told about being a poor boy, how he had worked his way through the Roman Empire, and how he had just saved the life of a poor little innocent bird..

Old Bonaparte began to weep. He cried as if his poor little heart would break. The tear juice filled the court room and all the land. Everyone took a bath, even though it was not Saturday night, and Noah began to build his ark. Due to this disaster D. M. Key was freed and court was adjourned for the first day.

On the second day Groot was brought forth. Now Groot was the ex-convict who wrote that romantic novel about men springing from monkeys. When Bonaparte began to question him,he told his story. "Romeo and Juliet were in love," says Groot. Juliet learned that Romeo sprang from a monkey and she canned him. After this they lived happy. All men came from monkeys," concluded Groot.

Old Bonaparte closely inspected Groot and began to laugh. The more he looked the more monkey he could see. He giggled until his sides shook. He guffawed until the court room trembled. Then he bellowed until the whole earth was set in a quake. A great hole was seen to open, and all the water turned loose on the previous day ran into this hole, making a large sea. Due to this catastrophe Groot was liberated and court was adjourned for the second day.

On the third day Ducky was led in. Bonaparte was in an extremely good mood or he would have probably decapitated the victim.

"You are charged with vamping and cutting chapel," says Bonaparte. "Can you give us a legitimate motive for this action?"

"In the first place," began Ducky, "man ought to get married. Second, ought to build a home. Third, ought to have something running around the house other than the fence."

This elaboration did not touch Bonaparte's tender heart. The woman hater became so angry that he turned the court room over. He crumpled up the walls, and they became dust. The winds lifted this dust and it became a great cloud in the skies. Due to this calamity Ducky was chased out and court ceased for the third day.

On the fourth day Prohibition and all his homemade army came in for trial. The audience was asked to move out so as there would be room to seat the family of Prohibition.

"You are charged with dressing indecent and raising too many little Prohibitions," said Bonaparte. Can you defend your action?"

Prohibition told about buying a suit on one day, and growing so much during the night that his trousers were above his knees on the following day. "And for the family," says Prohibition, "I add another pannel to the table with each addition. I am now eating in the kitchen, due to the fact that I reside at the head of the table."

"This man is insane, "says Bonaparte. "Confine him to teaching school.'

Bonaparte then gave Prohibition a light kick in the ultimate which sent him to the skies. There he became a moon and shined on the newly created sea.

On the fifth day Hambone was lassoed, tied, and pulled in with a steam engine. Bonaparte reached out and chopped off his head.

"Now you will stand hitched," says Bonaparte. "You are charged with disturbing the tranquility. That mouth of yours has ruined the empire."

Hambone sang a song so jazzy that Bonaparte strutted all over the court. He became a regular chorus girl. They never would have stopped him had not they washed the jazz off in the sea. That jazz is still in the water. It stays there to make the sea beautiful.

On the sixth day the court officials met to draw up the records. A lady, Mrs. Wilson, asked for time to give an exhibition of American rugs. She was granted the request. Homer was selected as interpreter because no one could understand the lady. She had a rug from Texas which was exquisite. Its beauty was dazzling. The old steer whose hide made that rug had lived one hundred and ninety years. You see that this was a very antique antique rug, and this attraction plus a puddle dog trimming pleased Bonaparte very much. He made her Queen.

Now the day had passed and the party was gathered around the sea side. The moon sailed high in the heavens with jots of clouds playing around it. Somewhere out there in the deep blue sea a harmonious cord seemed to rise. Its effect was as if it came from a master's hand who was inspired with love, romance, and beauty.

It rained all day that night. The party named this the Mediterranean Sea, and the Roman Empire fell.

YOU SAID IT

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.

—Wampus.

Belle: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

Hop: "Oh, no, most girls are reasonable."—Belle Hop.

"Is my wife forward?" asked the passenger on the Limited.

"She wasn't to me sir," replied the conductor politely.—Pitt Panther.

THE HUB
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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

FINANCING AN EDUCATION.

It costs about $400.00 as a minimum to attend Millsaps. That seems a lot compared to former times. **But you can earn your way with fewer hours of work than ever before.** Many Millsaps students "supplement" their income from home by employment in Jackson. It is better to have most of the money for the first year. Then earn as much of your expenses as you can during the summer vacations and in your sophomore year, and **borrow** all you can in the last two years. The College administers several loan funds, available for students who have shown themselves industrious and dependable. Being a large city, Jackson offers many opportunities for employment.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

BURNETT'S PHARMACY
IN HEIDELBERG BUILDING

Cigars, Cigarettes, Soda Water, Candies, Stationery
—Everything for the College Student

GAINEY'S TROUSERS RIP INOPPORTUNELY

Songster in Embarrassing Position before His Sweet Mama when Breeches Go Flooey

Pants are very important, yeah—whether it's the wearied beast or those belonging to Hoss Norton (which once got ripped just 15 minutes befor a date)—But this story is not about Hoss and *his* pants, but it is about Lee and his.

Yeah—we mean Lee Gainey and this episode occurred before the Prince of Wales and Cautious Cal got into the argument as to how much material was needed to make a good pair of britches.

Pants were as vital a part of the masculine attire then as they are now, and Lee Gainey (even as now) was enamoured of a golden haired lass of the optical illusion type.

As was to be expected under the circumstances, Lee, (in his Sunday pants even though it was Wednesday) went down to sit on the veranch of the fair frail's domicile just to pass the buck (now, we don't mean dormitory steak) with the flaxen haired one and her "lady friend."

Now porch swings are easy on the pants, so all was well 'till the "lady friend's" gentleman friend dashed up in a snorting chariot—yellow in hew; Ford by make; and cut-down by model.

The four of 'em proceeded on a wild jaunt along roads. The chariot's seating capacity was two by nature, and three by necessity, so Lee proceeded to perch, nymphlike, on the radiator. His fine yodeling voice. startled the natives for miles around as he sang of his lady fair.

The chariot bumped on for an hour or more, and Lee forgot his pants. Yes, Lee forgot that the Sabbathical breeches would be injured by such treatment on a mere Wednesday.

When the chariot once more snorted up to the home of Lee's heart's last beat all piled out with glee. But Lee remained fixed on the radiator.

"Come on in, Lee, Mamma baked a chocolate cake," urged the damsel.

"Nay, nay, little one," murmured Lee wistfully, "I cannot come down from my perch."

Pleading was to no avail. Lee remained adamant on the radiator. Why had he worn those breeches? How could he get home?

Finally, in despair he confessed. He could not dismount—he had split his trousers.

Attired in a fringed cape borrowed from the lady of his choice, resembling a toredor at dark Lee crept stealthily home, "a sadder and a wiser man." *Never again* would he wear his Sunday pants on Wednesday.

STUDENTS DEMAND DISCHARGE OF DEAN

(Continued from page 1)

that there should be a Dean of Women at Millsaps who has a baby daughter of her own and who, with this baby daughter, will stay at the boys' dormitories so as to supply music during the night when the boys are sleeping.

The matter was hashed and rehashed. Immediate action is to be taken within the next week.

MATRIMONY COURSE TO BE INSTALLED

Feeble-Minded Profs. to Take up Work in New Dept.; Lin, Moore and Hooker Selected

At last through the earnest efforts of Professors Lynn, Hooker and Moore, a promising course has been added to Millsaps curriculum. We think, judging from the trend of sentiment on the campus, that it is favored and eagerly awaited. This course whereof I speak is Matrimony I and II.

Dr. Key has given it his hearty favor. He deems it one of the greatest since he taught the first course in Latin XXXIII in Millsaps. He also stated in a recent interview that had he had such a course while in school, many things would not have been as they are. Our predecessors did not have the opportunities that we are showered with. They could not hear Opportunity when She rapped on their door. But in this day of electric door-bells and speaking-tubes, we have only to talk with this evasive person as our leisure dictates.

Miss Sistrunk also stated that there would have been some change in her, if she had had the opportunity of taking such a course.

Professors Hooker and Moore will teach, in unison, the first year course, Matrimony I—or to remember it better we will call it Courtshipology. In this branch of Matrimony they are the best to be found among the world wide number of college professors. Originally, Professor Hooker hails from England. But he has also been down with the Koreans, teaching them something about Courtshipology. That's why Kimm came to America—but Hooker never lets a man escape, so he's here too.

It was in some College in the Kingdom of the Sea that Mr. Hooker got away with some very surprising things. He mastered the course in Courtshipology and Matrimony II in the shortest time known to the civilized world. His scholarship average was 102! "How," you say, "did he make more than perfect?" The answer is simple and evident. His ideas about the subject were so perfect, so clear, so inspirational, so novel, so valueless, that he is considered a charter member of the course. It is for this that the professors of his alma mater gave him 102.

Professor Hooker's fame is only equaled by that of R. H. Moore. To the students in Millsaps, Dr. Moore is better recognized as the pun coiner. Puns flow from his larynx, as sweet maple sirup flows over golden, brown buck-wheat cakes. And they the ringing humor of a thousand trapp drums, and one bass violin. (Room for applause from Dr. Sullivan.) The college in which Dr. Moore finished is well known as the school of Attempt & Compassion. The boys attempt (to court); the co-eds have compassion (on them).

Although Dr. Moore did not make wonderful grades, he was offered an enormous amount of money to teach his chosen profession in that college. He declined. The ladies of the institution begged and pleaded, but he would not show them the same courtesy that they had shown him. He would not pity them, as they had done him when he attempted to court.

After discussing (minus the "dis" if we did not have to print) the characters and accomplishments of these two eminent men of genius, we will now turn over a page and study another chapter from another book about the life of a man who is to instruct the pupils in Matrimony II.

Named Josiah Reese Lynn, because—poor fellow—at the time of his christening, there was a hard-felt scarcity of names. He finished in Courtshipology with low grades, but as he studied diligently the course in Matrimony II, those acquired traits which make him so priceless as a professor of this subject, came to him with all strength and significance.

It is rumored—and not without foundation—that Dr. Lynn has broken more hearts than any ten movie stars, regardless who they are.

JOKES

"How is it that you can make such exact likeness of Co-eds?"

"I have them kiss the canvass and their cosmetics do the rest."

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

YOUZEE

"How about givin' back that cigarette you owe me?"

"Didn't I pay that one back?"

"No, I can show it to you on the books."

"All right. Give me a receipt."

Florida Swamp Angel.

Mike: Well, I answered a question in class today.

Rube: What answer did you give?

Mike: Present.

—*Texas Ranger.*

THE GREAT JAM

Backed in the huge oval was the colorful crowd, jammed in with scarcely room to breathe * * * Row on row * * * layer on layer * * * the crushing mob was packed in * * * packed in, as some one said, like sardines * * * sardines * * * * * * * And the funny part of it is that they were sardines.

"I was awfully embarrassed this morning. I got a block from home before I noticed that I still had on bedroom slippers."

"What did you do?"

"I had to limp all the way home."

Sun Dodger.

Two kinds of boys come to college: those who tack up naughty pictures and those whose folks come over week-ends.

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LAMENTABLE LAXITY IN CHEWING OF GUM

Honor of Old Alma Mater at Stake; Read Will Rogers, Follow Dean Wilson, Says Correspondent

We all have noticed the laxity of the members of the student body in their habit of chewing gum. This is a matter too important to be overlooked as the standard of our college will be lowered if this laxity is continued. We all know that boys and girls select the college for its value as an educational institution and also the habits and manners of its students. Therefore, what will become of Millsaps if we neglect and abandon this requisite in the social life of the college?

We will not only call attention to this fault but also give suggestions for its remedy. If the complexity lies in money, there is "O! Boy" gum which costs only one cent a stick and which will last for several days. Spearmint, doublemint, juicy fruit, and a few others can be bought for the small sum of five cents. After the gum is purchased do not be wasteful. It can be kept for days at a time; one can have a special box for it, or the bed post or jewelry-box top will do. But be sure to save it.

Never be seen without gum in your mouth. If you do, your reputation will suffer in consequence of the rash deed.

We hope the students will cooperate with us in our attempt at reformation of Millsaps, our Alma Mater is at stake! Watch it!

EVERETT TRUE CALLS COLLEGE FINE RUINS

(Continued from page 7)

be sent home for tying a can to Mr. Hederman, and when this unfortunate incident was closed, Mr. True proceeded.

"I was sorry to see so many of the young ladies and gentlemen holding

Intimate Snapshot of Author of This Article

hands on the campus. In this day when things are done on a large scale, I feel that this is a mere waste of time."

I assured Mr. True that he need have no fear on this point, and he seemed immensely gratified; so much so, indeed, that he asked me to make a date for him for that evening.

At the beginning of his subsequent observations, Mr. True unfortunately mentioned Political Science, upon which, by sheer force of habit, I fell asleep, and am sorry to admit that what was probably the finest part of his conversation was missed.

An intimate picture of family life in the Bowen home, as portrayed by the Jazz Baby staff cartoonist, Mr. Half-Wit Mullen.

Specially Posed Photograph of Bull Used in This Article

SYNOPSIS

The Major's tomb, a bush in bloom,
A Ford car, a barrel of tar.
A distant view of L. S. U.
Booty Ford, a head like a gourd;
Gray Alfalfa, Kappa Alpha;
Bill Ewing, tobacco chewing,
Orrin Swayze, going crazy;
Loud ties, fleecy skies;
A garbage can, a Millsaps man;
A Latin book, a fishing hook;
A strand of hair, a maiden fair;
An ivory comb, home sweet home;
A page of Latin, a dress of satin,
And at the end, no more to spend.

LIMEHOUSE LIMERICKS

A student there was of Doc Key's,
Unable his teacher to please.
He said, upon leaving,
"There's no need for grieving.
You always were mean on the D's.

There was a young jelly K A
All lofty of hat and blase.
When asked why he wore
Such expression of bore,
He said, "With the girls it's my way."

A Millsaps professor so crazy
Was so dreadfully set in his ways he
Would sleep in his clothes,
And when he arose
Would then call his poor pupils lazy.

Her: Bealle the football man is taking me to the hop. What do you know about him?

Also: He's a wonder. He has a beautiful straight arm.

Her: A straight arm won't do me any good.

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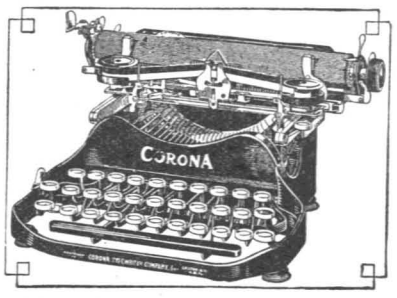

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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STUDENTS CLEAN CAMPUS APRIL FIRST

Baseball Game Faculty vs. Preachers Another Feature; Picnic Is Served

BY J. R. HIGHTOWER

April Fool's day was a scene of sports—indoor and out—on the Millsaps' campus. One of the favorites, usually considered as an indoor sport, was served in beautiful trays of cardboard which contained everything from babarcued meat to a silevr spoon direct from Woolsworth's jewelry department. And cakes! We thought we were in Barker's Bakery! Only there was not a wedding cake, sad to peck it out on the Underwood.

The proceedings described in the above paragraph came directly after the campus had been cleaned. We had to celebrate, someway. "Stump" Young captained a crew who built to his memory, a walk, from the North entrance of Burton Hall to the science building. There is always room for exaggeration in a paper. After "Stump" had placed this walk there, the campus did not look quite so clean, but it is hoped that the slabs of concrete will grow together as Mr. Hathorne said they would.

(Continued on page 2)

R. L. WILLIAMS WINS $700 SCHOLARSHIP

Business Manager of Purple and White Selected for Honor by Northwestern

BY LORENE HILL.

Mr. Robert Louis Williams, a member of the Senior class, has been greatly honored by being awarded the Northwestern University Scholarship, which is offered each year to one student in Mississippi.

In asking Mr. Williams how he got this he said it was as easy as anything he ever tried to do, that he simply sent in some grades which he had made during his course at Millsaps and some recommendations. His Religious Education grades were sent to the Northwestern University and with the recommendations of Mr. Williams the Faculty selected him as the honored one.

No one in school deserves this scholarship more than Mr. Williams does, as he has proved himself worthy of such honors that any University can offer him. He holds very important places today in the activities of the school and it will be a pleasure to us to know that Mr. Williams will continue to do the wonderful work which he has been doing on the campus.

The places of honor that Mr. Williams holds today are: Business Manager of the Purple and White, Chair-

(Continued on page 7)

MOON MADNESS.

I HAVE seen her footprints in the sand
That circle the spring's red water;
And I alone can understand
That she is come from a magic land—
She is come on star-dust from far beyond
The furthermost sky, and her willow wand
Is the wand of the moonlight's daughter.

She has danced alone by the elfin spring
While the wan stars shone above her;
And the moonlight sets me wandering,
For the ripple of water, the soft winds bring
A hint of her only, and O! she is fair;
I have found her nowhere and everywhere,
And sad is her mortal lover!

—R. T.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT BENTON

Swayze, Dr. Hamilton and Seawright are Soloists, and Lem Gives Clever Chalk Chat

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

Without a doubt Dr. Mitchell is not the only man who has been dreaming. While he was visualizing the achievements that Millsaps could make with the assistance of a beautiful athletic field Dr. A. P. Hamilton must have been caught in twilight reveries also. These men truly represent the daily routine of the world. One dreams of building strength while the other dreams of the beautiful. In truth, beauty is the edifice upon which strength rests. And this small dream, that of having a glee club in Millsaps, has evolved into a reality.

This is the second successful season for the Millsaps Glee Club. They made many trips last year and are beginning this year in the same manner. On April the second they gave an entertainment in Benton. The program was as follows:

Part I.

1. Alma Mater ----------
Glee Club.
2. Marching Men ----------Protheroe
Glee Club.
3. Saxophone Solo—The Rosary----------Nevin
Mr. Seawright.
4. Roses of Picardy----------Wood
Dr. A. P. Hamilton.
5. Quartette ---------- Selected
O. H. Swayze, Jr., E. T. Crisler, W. H. Ewing, Jr., H. Y. Swayze.
6. Piano Solo—Gigue Britonne----------Bachman
Miss Catherine Power.
7. The Erkling ----------Shubert
Glee Club.

Part II.

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FIRST OFFERING

"Fascinating Fanny" is Amusing Farce; O. H. Swayze, Miss Watkins Are Leads

BY R. W. TERRAL.

On Friday evening, March 27th, there was presented, in the college chapel, "Fascinating Fanny," a farce comedy in two acts, under the direction of Prof. M. C. White, and with a notable cast and curtain.

The story was as follows: Percival Gale (William Ewing), proprietor of a summer hotel, and Billy Pearson (Orrin Swayze), a friend, bring to the aid of Cupid a character of their own imagination, Fanny Brown, whose purpose is to excite the jealousy of Dorothy Dudley (Lucy Watkins), the indifferent beloved of Pearson.

To save his own love affair, Pearson shifts responsibility for Fanny's love to Gale, who then becomes desperately involved in attempting to explain matters to the girl of his heart, Florence Howe (Elizabeth Shackleford). To bring the farce to an end, Pearson and Gale explain that Fanny Brown is a myth, and at this crucial moment enters Henry Dudley, college sophomore, brother to Dorothy, and female impresonator par excellence. Then the fun begins.

Dorothy, to gain revenge for the hoax, presents the made-up Henry as the real Fanny Brown, who vamps everything in sight. After a painful day the vigilance of the two men, and the desire of Henry for a smoke, terminate in Fanny's capture, and the final curtain sees the united lovers doing as well as could be expected before an unsentimental audience.

* * * * * * *

The remainder of the cast, not included in this synopsis, are: Angela Moffett, played by Ethel Marley; Mrs. Caldwell, played by Lucie May Mc-

(Continued on page 8)

$2,000 IS RAISED BY STUDENTS TUESDAY

Quota of Five Thousand Dollars for Athletic Bowl Is Easily Raised

BY M. B. SWAYZE.

Tuesday morning will be remembered as a red letter day for the student body of Millsaps College and Mr. Hathorn, for it was on that day that we went over the top with our quota of the five thousand dollars to be raised for a new athletic field to be built between the administration building and the James Observatory.

The two thousand dollars to be raised among the students was subscribed during chapel period and the period immediately following. The fireworks started when Mr. Hathorn promised to give as much as any student or member of the faculty. Whereupon Dr. Key called his hand at one hundred. Professor White, in the role of chairman started off with calls for one hundred dollar subscriptions and graduated downward to one dollar. When he had finished Dr. Mitchell's home made thermometer of college spirit had

(Continued on page 5.)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM PLANNED

Dr. C. C. Selecman, President of Southern Methodist University, to Speak

BY LORENE HILL

The program of Commencement has been made and everything is in readiness for the annual commencement. Millsaps is very fortunate in securing the two presidents of the Southern Methodist Colleges for the commencement this year. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will deliver the bacalaureate address to the graduating class of '25. President C. C. Selecman, president of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, also an old classmate of Dr. Key's, will be on the program.

The special planned events of commencement for this year are quite different from that of former commencements. On Sunday afternoon, May the twenty-fourth, Rev. V. C. Curtis will deliver an address to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. On Monday, the twenty-fifth, there will be a formal opening of the Carnegie Library. Dr. A. F. Watkins will dedicate this beautiful building which Millsaps is proud to call the Carnegie Library of Millsaps College. On Tuesday the twenty-sixth at eleven o'clock the commencement ser-

(Continued on page 3)

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES

Letters Awarded to Members of Team; Marks End of a Successful Season

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The Co-eds organized on Thursday morning to get ready for interclass athletics for the spring team. Each class is to have a team for base ball, tennis, and track and every girl is expected to come out for some team. Inter-class games are being planned and a track meet will probably be arranged for before the end of the year.

Each class elected a manager of athletics and these with the other members who have served throughout the year will compose the Co-ed Athletic Council. This is a big step forward for the women students, and shows that more and more they are taking their place in the campus life.

The managers elected from the different classes were:

Senior—Maggie May Jones.
Junior—Elise McCallum.
Sophomore—Emmy Lowe.
Freshman—Alberta Campbell.
Manager Co-Ed Golf—Evelyn Flowers.

MISS COTTON WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Talented Pupil of Mrs. Chas. Heald Unanimously Awarded State Prize; Will Go to Chicago This Summer

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

Corolie Cotton was the winner of first place in the voice contest held by the State Federation of Music clubs at West Point last week. The decision of the judges was unanimous for Miss Cotton as winner of first place. The song sung in the contest was "O Dan Fatale."

Miss Cotton is the gifted pupil of Mrs. Charles Heald, and throughout her course at Millsaps her voice has been one of the best features of the Girl's Glee Club of which she was vice-president and business manager last year.

Besides a gold medal, Miss Cotton was awarded a summer scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Her many friends at Millsaps are congratulating her upon her success, and feel sure that she will get full benefit from the course at the conservatory after her graduation in May.

STUDENTS CLEAN CAMPUS APRIL FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

Then after lunch, described in the first paragraph—very vividly, and appetisingly—the scene on the South campus faded out and shifted to the North campus, where was to be held that afternoon some of the most brilliant ball games witnessed.

The first was a fast and interesting affair. The Freshmen and Sophomore co-eds played the Junior and Senior co-eds. The game was to be an indoor hit-and-run affair, but was played outdoors. Anyway the out of doors is great and boundless, it had to be, Frances Kennedy was one of the star players. Both the little Lowes showed their ability as baseball players. Oliva Knox swings a bat like the renouned Babe Ruth, and we know she is a Buzzy Bar addict, and not Babe Ruth. The score was 12-6, junior-senior's favor.

The faculty-preachers league game began. "UZ" Hathorne, the illustrious north paw, twirled the apple down the groove, while they landed—once in a while—in "Egg" White's mitt. "Egg" proved to Millsaps' students and faculty that he could handle a mitt with the same ease with which he handles a tennis racket. His playing was spectacularless, though.

Jesse Shanks, the long boy from Summerall, pitched a fine game, and it is rumored over the campus that he was watched by a scout for the N. Y. Yanks. It is the latest that this scout had been blind two weeks before the game, and had only come out to hear the well loved cracking of the bat against the ball. He is fed up now! Caught the sphere as it soared from Shanks' hand, and we give him all the credit, givable to any catcher.

Dr. Mitchell held the oie third base down, and didn't wear his glove out

(Continued on page 5.)

SIDNEY BRAME IS STATE'S EAGLE SCOUT

Millsaps Co-ed Has Distinction of Having Attained Highest Possible Scout Rank

BY EMILY B. PLUMMER.

Very few of the students at Millsaps know that we have on our campus a national celebrity in the person of Miss Sidney Brame, who has won highest honors in the scouting world. Miss Brame is an Eagle Scout, the only girl in Mississippi to attain this high position and for considerable time the only one in the South. There are only three first class scouts in Mississippi. There are two more now but to Sidney is given the honor of being the first to pass through tenderfoot, second class scout, first class scout stages to the last of Eagle Scout. To win this place there are many requirements, among which are the winning of twenty-one merit badges. Miss Brame says that part of her work consisted in collecting, identifying, listing and stitching, specimens, two hundred and fifty wild flowers native to Mississippi.

Another test was that of house building. This young lady states that she can qualify as a home maker at any time now having built in her own back yard a house for two people with all the fixings and a cache (which upon inquiry seems to be a cellar-like arrangement in which a repeating victrola is kept for the mystification of visitors). Since the house is built for two people it is at present unoccupied.

Other honors Miss Brame has acquired are numerous merit badges, merit cups for honors in camp. National headquarter's cup for good scouting, the positions of patrol leader, second lieutenant for troop number five at Camp McLaurin at old country club lake and many others which Miss Brame shyly refused to mention. This puts quite a feather in our cap doesn't it?

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

LAMARS SETTLE UNIFICATION QUERY

Debaters Prove Advisability of Plan; John Lee Gainey and Robert Bell Are Winning Debaters

The short but stormy session of the Lamar Literary Society, last Monday night, was wholly taken up with a discussion of temporal and ecclesiastical subjects.

First, the Methodist Unification problem was introduced, and in due time settled. Then the Society concentrated its attention on a question that bids fair to be the very bone of contention between the student body on one side, and the Faculty and Board of Trustees on the other. This discussion was a protest at the way the fairer sex is encroaching upon the inhabitants of Galloway and Burton Halls. It is probable that in the lifetime of the present inmates it will be necessary for all boys to move out.

John Lee Gainey and his colleague, Robert Bell, who advocated the union of the two branches of Methodism in America, based the major part of their argument on the fact that a better spiritual understanding would be possible in this country and the mission fields abroad. As the situation is now the foreign missionary is confronted with the herculean task of making the heathen understand why two churches so much alike in doctrine and all other outward appearances should be spiritual rivals. Statistics show that nine of the fourteen bishops of the southern branch of the church favor unification.

The opponents of unification, D. W. Blackwell and C. H. Gunn, stated at the beginning that they wanted the two churches to unite but not on the proposed plan. They believed that the present plan is dangerous because it gives the Northern Methodist Church the power to force any Southern district to be ruled over by a negro bishop. A careful study of the plan will show that it does not really bring about unification after all, because there will be two districts comprising the jurisdiction of the two respective churches as they exist today. The negative closed its case with an appeal to the judges to wait until another plan was offered before they voted for unification.

After the affirmative, in a five minute rejoinder, proved to the satisfaction of all concerned that there would be no danger from negro bishops, because they presided over the African branch of the church, the judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Many far-seeing members of the Society have for some time been watching developments and getting all the facts about the dormitory situation. They did not wish to make a premature protestation that would more than likely fail to produce results, but last Monday night the time was ripe for hostilities to begin. However, as grave as the circumstances are many prominent Lamars are not in favor of protesting because they believe that it will only serve to make matters worse. Pole Webb and I. L. Matheny were among the most out-

(Continued on page 7.)

KAPPA ALHA PARTY

On Tuesday evening, March 24th at 8 o'clock, the members of Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a lovely party in the K. A. House.

The reception suite was made unusually attractive with its decorations of garnet and gold, the K. A. colors, and white daffodils which were in evidence at every vantage point.

After the guests arrived, crossword puzzles were given out. Miss Margaret Power proved to be the winner and received as a reward an automobile but not a real one.

The program which had been planned was original and entertaining and acquainted the guests with a great deal of talent which, hitherto, had not been known to exist among the various students.

Mr. Eugene Tate, presided over the program, introduced each number. The famous Brown brothers, impersonated by Mr. Ted Motlow and Tony Moorhead, rendered several saxophone selections after which Miss Dorothy Miller gave a clever reading. Mr. Seawright then was introduced as a chalk-talk cartoonist and favored his audience with about fifteen minutes of entertaining wit and cartoons. "The Cremation of Dan Magee," was recited by Mr. Walter Spiva, who was appropriately dressed in the costume of the far North. The four classes of college were then represented—each with its clever conversation between two fellow class-mates. The Freshman class was presented by Miss Elise Herring and Mr. Marcellus Green, the Sophomore class by Miss Amanda Lowther and Mr. O. H. Swayze, the Junior class by Miss Frances Middleton and Mr. M. B. Swayze, the Senior class by Miss Lucie Watkins and Mr. Walter Galloway.

Favors, in the form of paper snappers and miniature golf clubs, were then given to the girls after which a lovely salad course was served.

Those present were, Mrs. T. H. Kendall, and Mrs. W. W. Ford, chaperones, the members of the chapter, and representatives from other organizations on the campus with their ladies.

CHI KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENT TEA

The members of Chi Kappa Sorority were "at home," on Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, from four to six o'clock in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key, on the Millsaps campus.

The reception suite was most inviting with its wealth of beautiful spring flowers and other decorations.

Receiving the cards at the door were Master Shelton Key and little Miss Martha Jane McCormack. The guests were then welcomed by Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs. Freda H. Wilson who presented them at the punch bowl where Miss Nona Hall and Miss Eddie Richardson, the two Chi Kappa Freshmen, refreshed them with delicious punch. Miss Maggie Mae Jones then presented the guests to Miss

(Continued on page 6.)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

mon will be delivered and following that the honors and degrees will be awarded to the Seniors.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT BENTON

(Continued from page 1)

8. Pep ---------- Vibbard
Glee Club.
9. Spring Will Return ----- O'Harra
Glee Club.
10. Chalk Talk ----------
Mr. Seawright.
11. All Alone ---------- Berlin
Mr. H. Y. Swayze.
12. Quartette ---------- Selected
13. Medley of the South ------ Pike
Glee Club.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton is director, O. H. Swayze, Jr., business manager, W. H. Ewing, Jr., secretary, and Miss Catherine Power accompanist. The faithful efforts of these, connected with seventeen harmonious voices, have made a glee club that does Millsaps honor.

The quartette opened their feature with **Roll 'Em Bones.** This was a comic selection as well as very harmonious. Their selections would have been rendered inadequately had not they sung **The Steam Boat Song.** To the person who has been on the river this song is really appreciated.

It would be impossible to write of this entertainment and not mention Miss Catherine Power. It would also be impossible for any person, regardless of his musical education, to hear the program and not be attracted by her ability as a musician and accompanist. She is at absolute ease while playing popular music and fits herself just as well into the classics.

Mr. H. Y. Swayze rendered a vocal solo, **All Alone,** Dr. Hamilton sang a solo, **Roses of Picardy,** and Mr. Seawright sang **Sally.** On his encore he sang the **Wreck of Old Ninety-Seven.** He also gave a chalk talk showing much skill with the crayon.

It has been said that music, war and women have furnished the inspiration for all of our literature and painting. We at least know that music is one of the few things which affects all of the animal family. A lanky old hound, too lazy to catch biscuits, will turn his keen pointed nose to the heavens and pour out his soul when he hears a little harmony. The rats, as wild as they are, will come out of their hiding places to listen to a few chords. How much does a glee club add to a college? How much advertisement does it give? Answer these questions and then decide how you will back the glee club.

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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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STAFF.

Editor ---------- R. W. Terral
Faculty ---------- Miss Lorene Hill
Society ---------- Miss Jessie Craig
Locals ---------- J. B. Price
Alumnae ---------- R. H. Moore
Exchanges (M. I. P. A.) ---------- Miss May Hitch
Athletics ---------- J. C. Satterfield
Co-Eds ---------- Miss Maggie May Jones
Poetry ---------- G. E. Greenway
Special Correspondents ---------- M. B. Swayze, J. R. Hightower
Associate Editors ---------- Miss Dorothy Alford

MANAGEMENT.

Business Manager ---------- R. L. Williams
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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WITHIN the past week no less than three of Mississippi's college papers have blossomed out in new spring garb. On our desk we have the Mississippi Woman's College **Scissors,** in green ink, and labeled "Fresh Edition." There is too the Mississippi A. & M. College **Reflector,** also in green ink, which proclaims itself as a Special April Fool Edition. The editorials are by far the most amusing feature of this number; we may re-print some for your benefit. And while we are mentioning the giddily colored publications, there are some few words we ought to say about our own **Jazz-Baby.**

One prominent educator has said (and our reference is Prof. Lin) that in his observation the most remarkable feature of the human mind was the resistance it offered to knowledge.

The **Jazz-Baby** has grown up, after five years, into an impertinent and sly youngster. It may be said to know its stuff, and if it is read with care much profit may be gained thereby.

Nearly everything that needed criticism got it. Year after year the Jazz-Baby has featured satires on certain wrongs the bringing to light of which has seemed to accomplish no good. That is bad administrative policy. The **Baby** has attempted (and we might almost say successfully) to be a mirror of student opinion. When that opinion is, and continues to be, heartily down on any portion of the administration, some action ought to be taken. Where there is smoke there must be fire.

We beg to differ with the gentleman about the most remarkable feature of human mind. Its most remarkable feature must be its bone-headed refusal to admit that the shoe pinches.

With malice toward none, and with only a word of kindly correction toward those who need it, the fifth annual **Jazz-Baby** has become a part of the past.

News About People We Know

The special examinations are progressing nicely.

The tennis team went to McComb last Friday.

Miss J. D. Smith has withdrawn from school.

R. K. Jayne has been having trouble with his eyes.

The Girls' Glee Club trip to Benton has been called off.

Professor Lin has finished grading his examination papers.

W. K. Barnes went to his home in Lauderdale last Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Voigt will visit her sister in Oxford next week.

Isaac Newton, a former student, has returned to the college.

Barnett Cottrell went to his home in Vicksburg, April Fool's Day.

Ben Frank Coursey visited friends on the campus last Wednesday.

Lamar Alford from Newton, a former student, matriculated this week.

Freshman W. D. Neal went to his home in Carrollton for the week-end.

Morris Weems, a graduate of 1924, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

Miss Sarah Summers Thompson spent last week-end in Meridian visiting friends.

Marshall Hester got lost on Washington Street in Vicksburg last Wednesday.

R. T. Pickett and Brute Wright are planning to spend Easter Sunday in Hattiesburg.

Miss Eurania Pyron was absent from school several days last week on account of illness.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gower has been very ill the last few days of last week.

Walter Spiva and Lee Gainey went on a fishing trip last week, but did not catch a thing.

Messrs. Whitehead, Morehead, Graham and Coker spent the week-end at their respective homes.

The fight between Paul Propst and Pete Gunn has been postponed on account of the inclement weather.

Pat McNair and Charlie Sykes, from the University of Alabama, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

Misses D'Voe Tomlinson and Lucile Brent attended the Hinds County Field Meet at Raymond last Friday.

Dr. Parker from Centenary College, the man who refused to be bishop, visited the ministers of the College Saturday.

Husky Fairchild has been carrying his arm in a sling since the friendly little bout that he and Lee Gainey had last week.

The professor of Chemistry at Cornell University was on the campus last week. Professor Ross Moore says that he is a big man.

Professor Hooker lectured to the Epworth League Conference, in session at the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church Saturday.

Misses Cathrine and D'Voe Tomlinson, Francis McNair, and Lucille Brent attended Clean Up Day at Mississippi College Thursday.

Professor Ross Moore takes this occasion to thank the editorial staff of the Purple Jazz Baby for not exposing him any more than was necessary.

Misses Thelma Tolles and Elanor Coughlin helped to judge music and declamation contests of the Yazoo County Field Meet, at Yazoo City, last Friday. N. C. Young and Marcus Burks judged the athletic contests.

The Purple Jazz Baby's relentless attack on the characters of the most prominent natives of the campus, has already begun to produce results. Mrs. Wilson will resign when she receives a recommendation from the editor of the Purple and White, and "Dad" Tumlin has announced that he will withdraw from school when all of his laundry comes back.

The famous breach of promise case of a Jackson flapper, versus Dad Tumlin has been transferred from the State Supreme Court to the Lamar Literary Society for trial. Although the Lamar Literary Society has no original jurisdiction in such litigation, it was decided that the defendant would be more apt to get justice if the case started at home.

Acting on the assumption that neckties are the best seasonal barometers, the editor deputized someone last Sunday to see what the people on Capitol Street thought about the approach of spring. After an exhaustive study of the situation it was found that 99 per cent of the neckties on that thoroughfare were bright red, therefore spring is here.

Poor Anthony Coccyx! He's so cross-eyed that every time he puts a penny in a slot machine he gets salted peanuts instead of chewing gum.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Eff: Say, Bo, what kinda licker was dat you was drinkin' last night? Ah saw you layin' in da gutter.

John: Dat was what dey calls "chicken licker"—two drinks an' you don't care where you lays!

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

"Poor Jerry smashed his car and got pinched yesterday."

"Really? What was the charge?"

"Driving under the influence of woman."

—Bowdoin Bearskin.

RECORD ROOK GAME LASTS FOR 31 HANDS

Verron Hathorne Proves Master at Game When He Comes Out Victor at One O'Clock in the Morning

At one o'clock the little party of four were still clinging on. It seemed as if neither side could gain an advantage. It took thirty-one hands to complete this record game. Where did these masters at cards develop their talent? It was back on the hills of Mississippi while hunting that they developed the art. Out there seated around the fire, listening to the yelping of the hounds far down in the swamps, telling yarns, playing at cards, dreaming of the nice sugar cane patch which would be raided, and while resting their weary bones they became masters.

It is not necessary that every card player be a country lad to become a genius. But in this case it must be true. The winners were George Jones and V. B. Hathorne, and the losers Thomas Rape and J. W. Shanks. The length of a card game does not in every case determine the skill of the participants. But in this game there was no extreme bidding. Eevery player was wide awake and putting forth all his effort to gain the breaks. It seemed as if no two could obtain the lead and hold it. One error on either side would mean defeat. Before the last deal each team had a score which was near the goal. Mr. Hathorne called trumps and made his bid which named him as winner. The victors maintain that they are the champions and challenge anyone who would dispute them.

STUDENTS CLEAN CAMPUS APRIL FIRST

(Continued from page 2.)

at all. Grounders are always difficult to get.

Dr. Sullivan played a good game in center, left, and right field, and Dr. Key made a run.

Not a giggle nor a gruffaw was heard throughout the game!

Then the faculty wanted to demonstrate, since it was April Fool, how speedily they could sprint the hundred. From the starting crack of the gun, until the tape was crossed, every man was neck and neck. The judges debated the matter for an hour and ultimately decided that Ross Moore won by a freckle on his nose.

The fat man's race wobbled off in jolly good style, and we haven't learned yet who won, for it resulted in a firey debate between the two who tied for first place. This debate lasted until sun-set.

The midget race was fine, we could not see the entrees. But some one won, and some one got a laugh out of it.

"Slim" Young gave us a demonstration of the way vaulting should be done. It was enjoyable, and beneficial, we might add, for the next day Meade Swayze was seen trying her skill in the art.

Pole Webb also gave us a demonstration of his ability as a shot-putter, and a discus thrower.

There was an interclass hundred yard dash, and running high jump, in which everyone took a good deal of interest.

And as the sun sank below the dump, and the last word of the debate between the two who tied in the fat man's race, the crowd who had enjoyed to the utmost, April Fool's day went home, "a tireder but happier bunch."

Students to the left of us, students to the right of us, were sun-burned, but happier.

MAJOR TEAM TAKES TRIP TO LOUISIANA

Lose Two Games to Centenary and One to L. P. I.; Will Play University Nine at Oxford This Week End

This week-end the Majors go to Oxford for a return series with the University nine. After losing a two-game series here they are determined to stage a come-back and win for a tie.

The team which goes to Oxford will be a different one from that which faced the Red and Blue at Jackson. Instead of entering the contest without any seasoning games, and with very little practice, they will have the experience of six games behind them. Thus their teamwork and hitting should be better timed and made to count for more.

This will be the last time that the University and Millsaps meet this season as it completes the four games arranged between them.

During the past week the players have been working hard to get into shape for the two contests. And from the way the team is hitting it looks bad for any Ole Miss pitchers who may face them.

They returned last Saturday night from a disastrous trip to Louisiana, dropping two games to Centenary and two to L. P. I.

The first game with Centenary was lost 6-3, largely because of costly errors on the part of the Majors. In the first two innings Centenary garnered four runs, which proved enough to put the game away. Rouse pitched a good game, but allowed the opposing batsmen nine hits. A Millsaps rally in the ninth was nipped after tallying one run.

Summary:

By Innings—

Millsaps ---------0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3
Centenary -------2 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 *—6

Summary: Errors—Byrd, Brooks, Keekly, White. Two-base hits—McCormick, Stone. Base on balls—Off White 2, off Rouse 1. Three-base hits—Bush, Brooks. Struck out—By White 4, by Rouse 4. Home runs—Bush. Passed balls—By Brooks 2. Stolen base—Beam. Hit by pitcher—

(Continued on page 6)

$2,000 IS RAISED BY STUDENTS TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

bursted, his blue moon representing the percent of students who had not contributed had experienced a total eclipse and Professor Harrell had agreed to double his subscription when he is appealed to as an alumnus.

With this the entire student body went wild while Sam Hutton and Francis McNair forgot themselves long enough to give vent to their feelings by giving us an exhibition of first class squalls.

These pledges are to be paid one-half before the end of school and the balance August the first.

The total will be raised to above twenty-five hundred dollars as soon as those who were absent have contributed and the contingent fee refunds, have been added to the total.

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CHI KAPPA COMMENCEMENT TEA

(Continued from page 3.)

Mary Nell Newell, president of the sorority, who presented them to Mrs. Key, the sorority members patronesses, and honor guests. The Chi Kappa girls each wore a dainty wrist corsage of rosebuds and sweet peas, while the other members of the receiving party wore corsages of roses and valley lilies.

Standing with Miss Newell and Mrs. Key were the Misses Bessie Misterfeldt, Thelma Tolles, Eleanor Coughlin, Coralie Cotton, Lida Lackey, Pauline Graham, Joella Evans, Mary Davenport, of Chi Kappa; other sororities were represented by Misses Bethany Swearingen, Evelyn Flowers, Jessie Craig, Amanda Lowther, and Lorene Hill. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Caroline Gordon, violin, and Miss Catherine Power, piano.

Receiving in the drawing room were the Chi Kappa patronesses—Mrs. Ethelbert Galloway, Mrs. E. K. Means, Mrs. Henry Holman, Mrs. James Cavett, and Mrs. Earl Phillips. Miss Pearl Crawford and Miss Elizabeth Lowe then directed the guests into the dining room where Misses D'Voe and Katherine Tomlinson, Miss Rosalie Lowe, and Miss Lucile Brent welcomed them and dispensed delicious ices and cakes in scarlet and gold, the sorority colors. The handsomely appointed table was centered in a large basket of Columbia roses and scarlet and gold mints filled dainty containers. Miss Martha Belle Marshall and Miss Litha Lackey bade the guests goodbye as they passed out.

The receiving party remained with Dr. and Mrs. Key for an informal evening when a number of college men called. A delightful plate luncheon was served to the guests of the evening.

BETA TAU RECEPTION

The girls of the Beta Tau sorority were hostesses at a beautiful reception on Thursday afternoon, March Twenty-sixth, four to six o'clock, at the Governor's Mansion. The spacious halls were aglow in a wealth of flowers which came from patronesses and other friends. Baskets of tulips, wisteria, roses, sweet peas and other spring flowers added to the charm.

Receiving the cards at the door were little Misses Flowers and Phifer. The guests were then welcomed by the faculty patronesses, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs. Freda H. Wilson and were presented to Miss Lorene Hill, who introduced them to Mrs. Henry Whitfield and next in line, the Misses Sidney Brame, Elizabeth Brame, Dorothy Alford, Kathleen Carmichael, Ann Sanderson, Winnifred Scott, Pearl Cooper, Arlete Talbert, and Robbye Dearman. Each one wore a corsage of pink roses tied with green tulle, the Beta Tau flowers and colors.

The charter members in this group are the Misses Hill, Elizabeth Brame, Sidney Brame, Alford, Sanderson, and Carmichael. The rushees are the Misses Scott, Talbert, Cooper, and Dearman.

Next in the receiving line were Miss Jones of the Mississippi Womans' College, Miss O'Brien of M. S. C. W., and the Beta Tau patronesses which are, Mrs. Chalmers Meek Williamson, Mrs. Minnie Phelps, Mrs. E. O. Sykes, Mrs. Dunbar Rowland. Then came the Millsaps faculty and their wives.

In the dining room were Misses Irene Simpson, Mrs. Sue-Staurrt Brame, Mrs. Bell Hill, and Mrs. Alford. Presiding over the punch bowl were the Misses Gladys Bond, Octavia Sykes, Marion Yerger, Burwell, Elizabeth Harrell, Seabelle Gates, and Helen Hill.

Throughout the evening music was furnished by the "Sunbeam Seven" orchestra.

The Beta Tau sorority entertained its rushes at a picnic at the National Park, Vicksburg on Wednesday, April first.

MAJOR TEAM TAKES TRIP TO LOUISIANA

(Continued from page 5)

By Rouse (Crawford). Time—2:00. Umpire—Middleton.

The second Centenary game turned out to be a slugfest, with Centenary getting 18 hits and Millsaps 11, Centenary winning 11-5. Swango and Blackwell were unable to stop the heavy bats of the Gentlemen. Alford starred with the club for Millsaps with three safeties, while Lilly and McCormick each netted two safeties.

Summary:

By innings:

Millsaps	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	11	4
Cent'y	3	4	1	0	0	1	2	0	x	11	18	4

Summary: Errors—Harris, Bailey, Wiliams, Brooks, Weekly (2), Preutt, Beam. Two-base hits—Lily, Pruett (2), Boydston. Three-base hits—Binion, Beam. Sacrifice hits—Dowell, Boydston, Stone. Stolen bases—Weekly, Preutt (2), Beam, Bush, Boydston, Crawford, Stone (2). Base on balls—Off Swango 1, off Blackwell (not shown), off Crawford 2. Struck out—By Swango 1, by Blackwell 1, by Crawford 3. Pitching record—Off Swango 14 hits, 9 runs in six innings; off Blackwell 4 hits, 2 runs in 2 innings; off Crawford 11 hits, 5 runs in 9 innings. Time—2:10. Umpire—Middleton.

At L. P. I. the heavy batting was continued, and again the Majors were defeated, this time by a 19-11 score. But here the game was by free passes issued by Millsaps pitchers, who seemed unable to find the heart of the plate. Sixteen men were walked by the Major hurlers, Motlow giving seven free passes, Blackwell five and Chalfant four. Byrd starred with the bat with two doubles and an infield hit.

Summary:

									R.	H.
Millsaps	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	4	11	9
Tech	0	0	6	1	0	6	3	3	x	19	14

Summary: Three-base hits—Bagwell, Hawthorne. Two-base hits—Baskin, Alford, Byrd 2, Chalfant. Base on balls—Off Motlow, 7; Blackwell, 5; Chalfant, 4; Bagwell, 2. Struck out—By Motlow, 1; Blackwell 1; Chalfant 2; Bagwell 10. Hit by pitcher—Blackwell, Chalfant. Umpire—Barnes and Jenkins.

Again L. P. I. was able to turn out a win over Millsaps, for they seemed to fall for, and fall on, all fast pitching, and "Speedy" Rouse was hard hit, allowing them to win 9-4. McCormick and Leroy Brooks led with the stick. The Majors played great ball on the defensive, but were unable to connect successfully with the offerings of Spenser, who held them to six scattered hits.

Summary:

										R.	H.	E.
Millsaps	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	6	4
Rouston	2	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	x	9	12	3

Summary—Three-base hits—Brooks, Reed, Baskin. Two-base hits—Byrd, Caruthers. Struck out—By Rouse 7, by Spencer 1, by Bagwell 1. Base on balls—Off Rouse 1, off Spencer 4. Triple play—Caruthers to Baskin to Hamilton. Double play—Reed to Hamilton. Umpire—Carter and Shattuck.

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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ALL the features and organizations of a typical Amercican college are found at Millsaps: four national fraternities and two sororities, debating societies, two literary clubs, one of the best known weekly papers in the South, tennis courts, golf links, and all forms of intercollegiate athletics, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteers, and the Right Royal Ramblers, as well as glee clubs and other musical organizations.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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GIRLS ELECT TRACK TEAM OFFICIALS

Maggie May Jones, Elsie McCallum, Emmy Lowe, Alberta Campbell Chosen

The girls' basketball season was officially closed last Wednesday morning in chapel when letters were awarded to the team by Dean Wilson. The Majorettes are tied with the Woman's College Wildcats for the state championship, and the title is not to be played off due to inability to arrange third game with the Hattiesburg team.

The awarding of these letters marked the close of a successful season. Everyone at Millsaps is particularly proud of the Co-ed Majors because of their success with only one year's back ground.

To Coach Barbour, who introduced Mrs. Wilson on Tuesday morning, much credit and praise is being given by the students. The great improvement shown by the town during the last half of the season was evidence of her excellent ability as a coach.

Mrs. Wilson congratulated Mrs. Barbour and the team on their success and congratulated the entire college for its loyal support of the Majorettes. She called attention particularly to the rigorous training of the girls and their loyalty to the rules concerning eating, sleeping, and practice.

Never defeated on their own court the Co-eds by winning over Grenada, Ole Miss, Clinton and Woman's College squared accounts for games lost earlier in the season and sprang to the lead in the tittle race. By losing to Woman's College, they allowed the Wildcats to tie for the title which has not been played off. As only one of the teams is lost by graduation the prospects are for a good team next year.

Captain Cynthia Thompson, guard, received her second letter this year. A senior, Cynthia has led her team to victory and as the only graduating member of the team her loss will be greatly felt next year.

Emmy Lowe, manager and running center also received her second letter. Although underweight Emmy has starred in every game. Her pluck and fighting spirit has carried her through every game in spite of, in one instance, two broken ribs. The other center receiving a letter was Louise Young whose height enabled her to get the top off over almost any opponent. She has also learned to get in the scrap and get the ball after the top off. Both of these are expected to be back next fall ready to meet Woman's College again.

Elise McCallum and Elizabeth Setzler, forwards, have split honors during the season. Setzler's playing against Ole Miss and Grenada at the first of the season was memorable, and no one who witnessed the game in our gym with Ole Miss will deny that Elise won the game. They are expected to be main stops of next year's team.

Although Evalena Allen withdrew from school before the end of the season. she had played enough to even her letter. Starting the season as jump center and switching to guard, she proved effective at each position. The other guard, Helen Henderson, improved throughout the season and is counted on to do even better work later. She is a Freshman and will probably win three more letters later.

With this excellent nucleus and a number of high school players who are coming out next year Coach Barbour is very optimistic over the prospect.

GALLOWAY PRESIDENT SUSPENDED BY LAW

Huddleston Misses too Many Meetings, is Ruled Out; Warren Elected

The Galloways confine themselves to the letter of their late law—that of suspending a member when he acquires four absences. Due to this fact Rufus Huddleston, president for the last term, was suspended. In the substance of a president J. S. Warren was elected to fill the vacancy. It is rumored among members that this action was too hasty. Without a doubt the constieution of the Galloways will be contested in their next meeting.

Although the participants in the progam had but a short notice they gave an entertainment well worth consideration. They chose as their subject, "Resolved, that the United States should not enter war, except in the case of invasion, without a direct vote of the people." On the affirmative were Mr. Frank Ingraham and Mr. W. H. Hankins, and on the negative were Mr. J. W. Shanks and Mr. P. N. Propst.

The affirmative gave a graphic description of the world war, and, with a seemingly unlimited vocabulary, brought out the fact that we are living in a new age. They asserted that in the late war a vote of the people would have delayed the war in all countries. They also gave an account of the after effects of the war.

The negative surprised the affirmative with their heavy argument, and reaped a victory. They maintained the people were not capable of understanding the delicate and intricate details of diplomatic relationship. They called attention to the fact that people are easily misinformed and vote by prejudice rather than sound judgment.

The Galloways agreed to abolish Latin and Greek in Millsaps College —all other great colleges are taking such steps. They offered as a substitute the works of Harold Bell Wright. Latin and Greek are boresome and dry. They are dead and do not by any means expand a personal knowledge. The tales that are told in these languages are immoral and not of the type that a young man or lady should read.

A study of Harold Bell Wright will develop a person's vocabulary. The characters which Harold has made to live in his writings are models. Any young person should be willing to live as these characters do. The love scenes which Harold has created surpass that of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. What does it profit a student to go to college and not learn to love?

A committee reported that the Galloway banner had been ordered and would be ready for use in a few weeks. Another committee reported that new program blanks had been prepared and would be ready for use in the next meeting. After these reports the society adjourned.

LAMARS SETTLE UNIFICATION QUERY

(Continued from page 1)

standing opponents so they led the fight for that faction.

R. R. Branton and R. K. Jayne made a vigorous attack on the policy of the present Administration, insofar as it is responsible for the dormitory girl menace. "Pole" Webb jumped to his feet and most emphatically denied everything they said and made a few assertions himself. From that humble beginning the debate became more intensely personal until a fight began. Fortunately for "Pole's" opponents, someone sensed the approaching danger and turned off the lights. By the time the lights came back on the situation had somewhat improved and all further action was postponed.

When the insurrection had cooled down sufficiently, the Society proceeded to elect a new Freshman debator to take the place of Freshman Winn, who resigned. Cameron and Moody were nominated and after a close race Moody won out. The Society adadjourned to meet again Wednesday night, April 8th.

R. L. WILLIAMS WINS $700 SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

man of the Honor Council, President of the Preachers League, member of the Kit Kat Literary Fraternity, member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and a popular and prominent member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Williams has done splendid work during his four years at Millsaps. His grades for the four years rank among the record-breaking class, thus showing that it is an honor that it was a Millsaps student who had this bestowed on him.

This scholarship requires that the student major in Religious Education during the year that he attends the Northwestern University. Mr. Williams plans to get his Master's degree next spring.

I LOVE HER

She has a face like a horse and buggy, but I love her.

She is bowlegged, but I love her.

She thinks that Cushman is the name of a bakery, but I love her.

She thinks college men are "awfully cute," but I love her.

Her father is a millionaire, but I love her.

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

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Faculty Notes

Since the Purple and White Jazz Baby came out the faculty has been ashamed to do anything for fear it would be "advertised." However, the wisest of owls are sometimes tricked. Thanks to the Editor of The Baby for leaving us a faculty to write about.

Mrs. Freda Holmes Wilson, the Dean of women, has been out of school this week attending the National Convention of the American Association of University Women, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Wilson will represent the Jackson Branch, A. A. U. W., of which she has been a member since coming to Jackson last fall.

Dr. Key announced that he was glad that April the first came only once a year as a large number of his faculty were injured so that there were some black eyes strolling around on the campus. We can't blame April Fool for all the black eyes that we see.

Dr. Sullivan took part of his chemistry class to Bogalusa last week-end on a trip to inspect the paper mills and see the reforestation place.

Prof. White is busy collecting the Millsaps Literary productions as the money which was donated on the night of "Fascinating Fanny's" arrival has been given to him to use in publishing a book of Millsaps Prose and Poetry.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell was the main speaker at chapel one day last week, as Coach Zimoski was not able to be present and it fell Dr. Mitchell's lot to be the most able substitute.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker motored over to Pinola last Friday and dined with the Superintendent of the Consolidated School. In the afternoon Dr. Walker delivered a Commencement address to the graduating class. His subject was, "The Four Levels of Man's Actions."

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FIRST OFFERING

(Continued from page 1)

Mullan; Audrey Caldwell, played by Norma Lee Caldwell; and Martha, played by Maggie May Jones.

* * * * * * *

The play itself is a farce, admirably adapted for amateur performance. At no point does the interest lag, and it is consistently funny, though scarcely clever.

Swayze, as the hero, was handsome enough and pleasing enough. His red tie added a touch of color to his acting. Always competent, he was best in his love scenes and in the first scene of the second act, where he and his side-kick almost came to blows.

Of Ewing and Miss Caldwell I can say that they were the most natural members of the cast; their ease before an audience is delightful, and their work throughout lacked the stiffness usual to amateurs.

Miss Watkins, as the heroitne, was charming. She and Swayze make an ideal pair. It is to be hoped that in any future offerings they will be cast together.

Miss Shackleford was a lovely Florence Howe. Miss McMullan was an astonishingly believable old lady. Miss Marley, as the laughable and rather querulous Angela Moffett, was an enjoyable commedienne. Miss Jones did well in the part of the servant, Martha.

J. L. Seawright, as "Fascinating Fanny," was one of the autstanding hits of the evening. His female impersonation was almost credible, and he fitted into the role with ease and appreciation.

* * * * * * *

"Fascinating Fanny" got off to a slow start, but after five or ten minutes interest picked up to such an extent as to allow the comedy to be called "consistently funny."

The little company labored under three handicaps: First, a stage not easily adapted to the presentation of a play, and which necessitated one of the characters' climbing out of one window and in by another in order to enter by the proper door. The impromptu curtain, too, was doubtless the inspiration for the emitting of some words not to be found in any Sunday School text, and I hope that by the next occasion the company will have become sufficiently enriched to purchase some rings in place of the safety-pins which now so incompetently act as substitute therefor.

The second handicap was the auditorium; despite the valiant efforts of President Key, it has never been trained to carry the human voice adequately. And third, the audience was far below the standard of the players. An audience which laughs at the wrong moment is a serious drawback; placards for their emotional direction might be used at the next performance. Those in front of the footlights (and, by the way, there were no footlights—a play without footlights!) were certainly appreciative, but not sufficiently sympathetic. I am certain that an undue amount of boisterousness on the part of some deprived me of at least two most entertaining love scenes.

The company is to be complimented on the celerity and competence with which it produced this little farce-comedy, and this reviewer hopes that at some not distant time it may give us another, to which I shall look forward with pleasurable anticipation.

Jonie: You are sure that one of my legs is not longer than the other?

Doctor: Positive.

Jonie: And you know that I have nothing the matter with my eyes?

Doctor: Yes.

Jonie: And you are sure my heart, stomach, and lungs are in good condition?

Doctor: Yes, I'm sure of that.

Jonie: Well, then, that professional must have sold me a rotten driver.

"Zees American football game ees well named."

"Ees it so?"

"Oui. First ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen ze whole crowd keeks."

—Princeton Tiger.

THEATRE PARTIES

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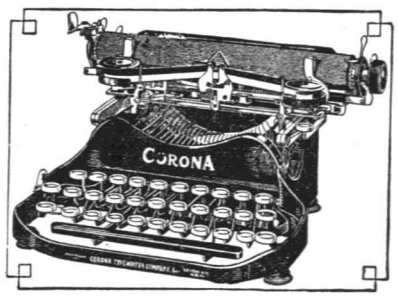

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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BALL NINE SPLITS SERIES WITH OXFORD

Majors Give University First Licking of Season in Opening Game; Lose Second

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Last Friday the Majors invaded Oxford, and handed the Ole Miss nine their first licking of the season, to the tune of 4-3. The University team had played six games, including games with Wisconsin, one of the "Big Ten" and had come out victorious each until they met the renovated Major team. The next day Millsaps landed on Briggs, the Red and Blue ace, knocking him to all corners of the field for nine hits, while Swango was holding the Ole Miss "sluggers" to five hits. But errors accounted for the 10-5 loss that the Majors sustained.

Although the series was divided evenly, the Millsaps nine came out far ahead in batting honors, garnering 19 hits off the Ole Miss aces, while the Major pitchers held the University to 13.

The first game showed the Major ability to deliver the goods in a pinch, for with the score standing 3-2 for Ole Miss, a Millsaps rally accounted for two scores which won the game.

(Continued on page 6)

PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF PINS HERE

Standard Insignia of M. I. P. A. Being Worn On Seven College Campuses

BY NORMA LEE CALDWELL.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association pins have come, and the members of the Purple and White staff are making them feel very much at home among the other signs and insignias of Millsaps.

If you have not already noticed the new addition perhaps you may be able to recognize it from the description: The pin is a small gold shield with the initials "M. I. P. A." across the top; around the sides is written "The Purple and White." A tiny purple ink-well with a white feather-pen decorates the center of the pin, and on each side of it is engraved "Millsaps College, '24-'25." The editor's pin has also a small gold bar from which the shield depends, and on which is engraved the word "Editor."

This is the first appearance of a pin of this nature in the State. The pin is made by Balfour, of Attleboro, Massachusetts. The M. I. P. A. is a big organization which is destined to mean much to the college publications of the State.

The schools who make up the Association, and whose staff members are now wearing the new pins, are: Belhaven College, Mississippi State Col-

(Continued on page 7)

Spring Song

LITTLE green fingers—
Twisting
Waving
Beckoning
Little tender fingers—
Eager
Restless
Entwining
Your tiny tendrils grasp the blue sky
And wave at the passing wind
Sky and wind and heart:—you hold them all,
Little green fingers,
Strong little fingers.

—*George Greenway*

'25 BOBASHELA IS PICTORIAL BEAUTY

Clear Photography and Clever Cartoon by Vaughn Feature New Year Book

BY R. W. TERRAL.

If you were to ask me to name the outstanding features of this year's Bobashela, I would tell you that they are: First, the clearness and exactitude of the photography—except in the group pictures, which are always poor, and this year unusually so; and second, the single cartoon by Franklin Vaughn.

This review does not include the literary departments: those proofs have not yet been received. But the 1925 Bobashela, as represented by its pictorial side, is going to be a thing of beauty.

More, bigger, and better pictures is the key-note of this volume. In accuracy of reproduction the senior pictures rank second only to the sponsor pictures; they are large, and mounted on a background by Franklin Vaughn. Contrary to custom, the senior snapshots are presented in a separate mounting also by Vaughn. These small pictures contain more representative poses than I have ever seen in any group; with only a few exceptions they are not only easily recognizable, but actually characteristic of each individual.

Miss Laura Day Stovall, Sponsor of Basketball, Miss Ruth Buck, Sponsor of Baseball, Miss Mary Louise Foster, Sponsor of Track, and Miss Bessie Sumrall, Sponsor of Football, each has a page full-length picture. Miss Foster is most becomingly mounted upon a noble steed—furnished, I suppose, by the ever-ready and equally gallant Lee Gainey—and Miss Sumrall, posed with a beautiful automobile, completely lays in the shade that and all other handsome objects in the scene. In excellence of photography Miss Foster's picture ranks second to Miss Buck's; and it is a pity that more justice could not have been done to

(Continued on page 5.)

CHEMISTRY SHARKS VISIT BOGALUSA

Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Class Study Wood and Paper Industries at First-Hand

BY W. H. EWING, JR.

The only thing necessary to gain fame at Millsaps last week was to go with Dr. J. M. Sullivan to Bogalusa and investigate the wood and paper mills there. Besides, it is said that the doctor marked up a couple of perfect grades for all who went.

The trip was made possible because of the invitation of Mayor W. H. Sullivan of Bogalusa to the chemistry classes to come, and the desire on the part of the students to go. The average student's conception of chemistry has been sometimes said to be rather a blank affair, and the paper mills at Bogalusa afforded an opportunity to study real chemistry at close hand. Dr. Sullivan had charge of the party, numbering 25, from Millsaps.

The party left Jackson at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Friday, April 3, on a special car on the N. O. G. N. Railroad. They were met at the Bogalusa station at 3:30 that afternoon by their host in automobiles, and carried to a hotel. After a short while there, they were carried to the Great Southern Paper Mills, and remained there till 6:30, seeing the process of making paper from pulp, and then, after an auto ride, came back to the hotel for supper. At 8 o'clock they were carried to the sawmill of the Great Southern Lumber Company, and saw this monster mill in operation. Saturday morning a visit was made to the reforestry department of the company, where the Millsaps students were very courteously shown about by Mr. J. K. Johnson.

Some idea of just what Bogalusa is like may be gained from the following interviews with students who made the trip there:

"About the biggest thing I saw," said Mr. W. Ford, "was a big leather belt down there. I swear, it was a

(Continued on page 7.)

RUDOLPHUS TUMLIN IS FINED $35 IN CASH

Lamar Mock Trial Provides Amusement; Clever Impersonations of Professors

BY J. B. PRICE.

"We, your humble servants of the jury, find for the plaintiff." Thus did the foreman of the jury declare the fate of Dad Tumlin, and bring to a dramatic close the most sensational trial in the history of the court.

Because he won the affections of Miss Volga Czecho-Slovakia, a poor innocent unsuspecting flapper of the Capital City, and then deserted her at the very foot of the altar on the thirty-first day of last February; Dad Rudolphus Tumlin, veteran scholar and tonsorial artist, must surrender all of his barber shop materials, fishing lines and 35 dollars in cash. At first the jury was hopelessly deadlocked, the vote being six to six. All the ladies voted for the defendant, while the men invariably rendered a decision in favor of the good-looking plaintiff. After several hours' deliberation, bribery was resorted to, and the final decision stood nine to three, in favor of the plaintiff.

For several days before the trial the campus was haunted with a

(Continued on page 7)

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS SATTERFIELD HEAD

Odelle French Is Made Vice-President, Roy Grisham Secretary and Treasurer

BY DOROTHY ALFORD.

Last Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was given over to the election of officers for the years '25-'26.

From all reports this was a rather hotly contested election. V. E. Chalfant, the out-going president presided over the meeting. For president there were three nominations, Odelle French, J. C. Satterfield, and R. R. Branton. After the votes were duly counted it was found that Satterfield had been elected. Satterfield, who is from Port Gibson, is we feel, quite capable of holding the position and of executing his duties with the greatest amount of efficiency. That he is deeply interested in Y. M. C. A. work is shown by the types of programs he, as retiring chairman of the program committee put before the young men. Each Wednesday evening for practically the whole year a special speaker from among the faculty or from among those not connected with Millsaps in any way but deeply interested in Y. M. C. A. Work, has addressed this organization. Every evening this year, following supper, a prayer meeting has been held in the lobby of Galloway Hall. We are sure that with a man

(Continued on page 3)

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L-O-C-A-L-S

J. E. Baxter is ill this week.

E. P. Jones went home for Easter.

Loys Willey went home for the week-end.

Tommy Taylor is going to Lauderdale next Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Shakelford has been ill for several days.

Edgar Crisler went to his home in Port Gibson for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Tucker spent Easter Sunday at her home in Ridgeland, Miss.

Charles Henley spent Easter Sunday with his brother in Hazlehurst.

Miss Lucille Brent spent the week-end at her home in Raymond.

Miss Maxine Tull, a graduate of last year, was on the campus Saturday.

Carl Huber went to his home in Crystal Springs for the week-end.

Fred McKoen, a former student of the College visiied the campus Sunday.

Curtis W. Pullen was at his home, near Vaiden, Mississippi, week before last.

Freshmen Jones and Cottrell went to their homes in Vicksburg for the week-end.

Theta Kappa Nu Frat, announces the pledging of Lamar Alford, of Newton, Mississippi.

Freshman Franklin went home to spend Easter. He lives somewhere near Pelehatchie, Mississippi.

Miss Fannie Z. Moss has been ill for several weeks. She had improved enough to leave the hospital last Sunday

George Jones and W. W. Tatum were injured while playing base ball last Saturday, George in the foot and Tatum in the eye.

Intermural base ball is the main thing now in the sport life of the students, some keen rivalry exists between the various teams.

While Dr. Key was away from the College last week his little son, D. M. Jr., took advantage of the opportunity and put on long trousers.

The College entertained the high school tennis players Saturday. The state championship tournament was held on the College courts.

Miss Elizabeth Voigt spent the week-end with her sister in Oxford, Mississippi. While there she witnessed the Millsaps-Ole Miss base ball games.

M. B. Swayze and Houston Phillips went to Birmingham to represent Millsaps in a debate with Birmingham-Southern College. They were defeated.

The Burton Hall 400 Club, of which Freshman McClacklin is chief member, has obtained another mascot to take the place of St. Augustine, deceased.

IMPOSSIBLE.

From the stern of the boat a young couple watched the moon cast a silvery trail on the water. No one was around. Not a sound could be heard except the waves and the swish of the vessel cutting through the water. The setting was an exceedingly romantic one.

She gazed anxiously at him as if expecting him to say some ardent words of love. He remained silent. Perhaps he was just dumb, or maybe it was a pose. Time passed slowly. Finally she felt that she must say something.

"Jim," she asked, "haven't you a single spark of romance in you?"

"Ye gods!" he exclaimed. "How in 'ell can you expect a seasick man to remember what he's eaten?"

—Texas Ranger.

"I'm engaged, Dick."

"Congrats, who's the lucky man?"

"Oh, I don't know his second name, but his first is Archie."

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Some people have wondered why those who have charge of the visiting high school tennis teams are so consecrated to their task. After seeing the girl players everybody knows.

Miss Winifred Mathers, from Belhaven College, was the guest of Misses Millicent Price and Ruth Pickett, Saturday and Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May.

Hank Galloway carried off a heavy suitcase last Thursday, when the base ball team left for Ole Miss. Some of his friends were afraid that he would have to do some pressing while on the way up there so they slipped in two electric irons.

"Dad" Rudolphus Tumlin takes this occasion to announce to the public that he will appeal his case to the Supreme Court of the United States. This is necessary because he can not afford to lose all of his barber shop and fishing tackle.

We would like to say in the beginning that so far this week nothing has happened to disturb the tranquility of the campus. Last week about this time there was some talk of a scrap between Paul Propst and Pete Gunn, just to break the monotony, but unfortunately they have settled their differences by arbitration.

One of the crowning events of the latter part of last week was the debate in Alvin Weem's room between Mack Watson and Frank Ingram. The subject was, "Resolved that Bilbo has done more for the State of Mississippi than has John Sharp Williams." The judges: "Stump" Young, "Joco" Huber and "Pardner" Ben tied on the decision. In the near future the debate will be tried again, such an important subject should never go undecided.

The Faculty of Millsaps College has certainly been "getting in in the eye" this last week. Wednesday night all of them were summoned to appear as witnesses in the famous breach of promise case, and Saturday night they saw themselves burlesqued by the student body. If this thing keeps going, some rich man will serve a good purpose if he dies and leaves a large sum of money to establish a League For Prevention of Cruelty To The Faculty.

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Alumni News

D. J. Savage '14, teaches in Mississippi A. & M.

T. E. Lott '13, is an accountant at Memphis, Tenn.

Isabel Johnston '22, teaches Latin in Jackson High.

H. M. Johnson '19, is the pastor of the Methodist Church at Newton.

Susie May Barnes '24, teaches in the High School at Jackson.

F. W. McEwen '23, coach and teacher at the Sumrall High School.

E. O. Baird '23, is at Laramine, Wyoming, taking a Master's degree in French and Spanish.

J. W. Campbell '24, travels for the Mississippi School Supply Co., and a young lady reports that he is still single.

H. H. Knoblock '24, is Assistant Director of the Department of Archives and History, with offices in the State Capitol at Jackson.

Exchange Items

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NEWS

The Choctaw team played the Vicksburg Cotton States League team two exhibition games in Vicksburg last week. The Choctaws were defeated in both games, but they did prove they could hit. Our team crashed out 18 hits the first game. We play Millsaps two games the first part of this week, and Birmingham-Southern two the latter part of the week.

The Seniors had their third reception last Saturday night in the lower chapel. Miss Margaret Bennett was hostess and under her capable direction, this was the best and most enjoyable reception of the year.

Last week we were entertained here by the Millsaps Co-ed Glee Club. They gave one of the most enjoyable and entertaining programs that has been given here this year. They had some excellent talent in the group, and everyone enjoyed their work.

The district field meet which was to have been held in Jackson last Saturday was transferred to Provine Field on account of the poor condition of the track in Jackson. This was a very interesting meet and all the events were bitterly contested, but the Hinds A. H. S. won by a large score.

FOOTBALL SEASON WAS GOOD, SAYS SPORT WRITER

A backward glance convinces us that Millsaps has gone through no bad football season. True, Lady Luck has been rather reluctant at times with her smiles but a review of the past season shows a wonderful improvement over last year's squad. As we go over the games as played by the Majors we are shown that Millsaps has a team to be proud of.

The first game, with Clarke Meforial, resulted in a 14 to 0 victory for the Majors. This game, althouyh not on the regular schedule was played to bring out the "kinks" and weak points of the purple-clad boys. J. W. "Stump" Young, stellar captain, had two bones in his right hand broken in this contest and was out until the S. P. U. game.

Our next game, the first one on the regular schedule, took us to A. & M. where the Majors showed up to good advantage, though defeated 28 to 7. There was the possibility of a

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty News

Prof. Harrell is now attending the National Convention of the Collegiate Registrars in Bolders, Colorado.

Dr. Sullivan has been out of school doing some work for the Laymen Department of the church. He spent the last part of the week in Kemper County making three talks on the work of the Department of Laymen of the Methodist Church. This work is put on by Bro. M. L. Burton, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District.

Dr. Key was in Iowa City, Iowa, last week-end attending the Classical Association Convention, of which the Classical Association was the host. The special convention was composed of the representatives from the Southern states, of which Dr. Bondurant was the president. Dr. Key read a special paper on "Tullius."

We wish to announce that the honorable Coach Zimoski has registered as a new subject in this column of the paper. Heretofore, he has managed to keep out, but we want to promise that from this time on we will note the acts of Coach H. F. Zimoski. The Coach umpired the game between the University of Wisconsin and Mississippi College last week in Clinton, Miss.

Mrs. Fada Holmes Wilson, Dean of Women, attended the National Convention of the American Association of University Women, at Indianapolis, Indiana, from April the eighth through the eleventh.

There were women there from every state in the Union. Mrs. Wilson was the only representative from Mississippi, the Jackson branch and Millsaps College.

At the International dinner which was given on Wednesday night four nations were represented. These four national representatives discussed primarily International Relations.

The Convention worked out a new educational program, an international program, and appointed a scholarship committee, as the A. A. U. W. is planning to offer about sixty attractive scholarships. Miss Martha Enochs of Jackson was put on the National Committee.

There were many attractive programs made out for the Convention, which made the Convention interesting.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. James T. Shotwell from Columbia University discussed how international relations apply, especially in America in the League of Nations.

Millsaps will have two more years in which to build her dormitory before she can have her star removed. Mrs. Wilson says she knows Millsaps will not come short of this as it has gone over the top in every thing else.

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Society Squibs

Owing to the fact that there is nothing appropriate to fill the social coulmn with this week, that section of the paper will be forced to go in want. The society editor has no alibies—she is just being frank in telling the Purple and White readers that society was at a standstill during the last week in Lent. But now that Easter has come and gone we believe things will liven up a little—at least, we hope so.

The members of Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain at a party on Tuesday evening, April 21st, at the home of Miss Elise Herring.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS SATTERFIELD HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

of such untiring efforts at its head, the Y. M. C. A. will become still stronger and more wide awake this next year.

The nominations for vice-president were two, Odelle French and Isaac Walton, an old Millsaps student who has recently returned to the campus. In this race, Mr. French, who is from Winona, led by a fair majority.

For the office of secretary and treasurer, there were three nominations, Robert Bell, Isaac Walton and Roy Grisham. It was necessary that three primary elections be held to eliminate the third man from the race. This done, after much hilarious uproar, Mr. Roy Grisham of Dumas, Miss., was elected by a majority of one vote.

The installation service will be held next Thursday morning at the regular chapel period in the auditorium of the college. Those out-going officers of the Y. M. C. A. who have so faithfully discharged their duty during the past year are: President, V. E. Chalfant of Augusta, Ark.; George Jones, of Vicksburg and Clyde Gunn of Hattiesburg.

J-O-K-E-S

THE LAST STRAW.

He copied off my bluebook and got an A while I got C; but I didn't report him.

He cut in when I was dancing with a peach; but I held my peace.

He crowded ahead of me when I was waiting in line for tickets to the fottball game; but I didn't say anything.

He took the seat that was assigned to me because a knockout sat in the next seat; but I didn't kick.

He beat my time by foul means; but I didn't get sore.

Then he sat behind me at a football game, dropped peanut shells and ashes on the back of my coat, made brilliant second guesses (even as you and I), and broadcasted my bright remarks.

Next day the caretaker brushed him up along with the peanut shells, the broken horns, and the confetti.

—California Pelican.

YE CO-ED FOOTBALLE.

Mary was a co-ed;
Mary was a peach.
Ted took Mary to the game—
They sat there side by each.

When the game was over
Mary turned to Ted:
"Oh, wasn't it a bully game,—
Who pitched for us?" she said.

V. M. I. Sniper.

IN ANY DORM

"You look all shot, Ned. Didn't you sleep well?"

"No! my room-mate and I suffer from alternate insomnia."

"Alternate insomnia? What's that?"

"Why, whichever of us gets to sleep first keeps the other awake."

—*Brown Jug.*

The most stirring passages ever written are found in the Cook Book.

—Boll Weevil.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

A COMING EVENT.

ON THE eighth and ninth of May there will be held, on the University of Mississippi campus, the second conference of the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Press Association.

The first meeting—a tentative one—was held in Jackson early in this school-year. About twenty-five representatives met in the banquet room of the Edwards Hotel and discussed plans. Everyone present was agreeably surprised: we found much in common, and many instances in which we could, by concerted action, better conditions. We wondered why the colleges of Mississippi had not taken some such step before: nearly all other sections already had Inter-collegiate Press Associations.

The Association hopes for a full and representative attendance at this meeting. One of the State Editors, who could not be present at our first meeting, writes that she feels herself seriously handicapped by not having attended. We think succeeding editors and staff-members are going to find this increasingly true; such contact is necessary to the establishment of any college's paper as a wide-spread influence, and none can be in the swim without it. The forward-looking publications are going to be those who go into this business whole-heartedly; if there be any others, they will be back numbers.

Seven college-members are eligible to attendance at the Ole Miss meeting. These are: The University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Belhaven College, Mississippi College, Mississippi Woman's College, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Millsaps College. From each of these schools will come, on an average, seven delegates: the out-going editor and business manager, the in-coming editor and business manager, the sports editor, and two staff-members. This makes a total of forty-nine delegates; there will probably be more.

University expects to entertain royally; a baseball game, free meals, rooms furnished, a banquet, and tours of the metropolis will be attractive features of the two days' program.

Plans are under way for the awarding of prizes to member-papers for the most distinctive work done in specified classifications of literary work during the year.

The Purple and White wants to be ably represented: the best from all the other colleges will be there, and we want our best to be there too. Of course we want to take several places in the contests; we feel a pride in that as we do in the character of our representation. But most of all we want to take, in our delegation to the convention, some people with ideas—people who can help the Association to grow and to exend its influence—who can bring valubale plans for the consideration of the members.

This writer believes firmly in the good of such an organization. Staff-members eligible as delegates could hardly do better than to express their willingness to attend if appointed; it will make them capable of better service to their publication, and, through it, to their college. In the exchange of ideas, in mental stimulus, the Press Convention is a factor unequalled for the promotion of good journalism in Mississippi.

OUR GIRLS.

ON THE first of April, Dean Wilson tells us, our co-eds, when asked to contribute fifteen cakes to the general festivities, did more than asked, as usual, and brought eighteen.

We are not prone to flattery; that, perhaps, we have fairly well established this year. But with all sincerity we can say that we are proud of our co-eds, and consider ourselves singularly fortunate in having them as a part of our student body.

The co-eds have always been in the van where anything was doing for the good of Millsaps; they have cheered our teams, and their own teams have fought valiantly for the Purple and White. If we have ever considered them as separate, we do not now; they are an integral part of this college, and we would get along badly without them.

Aside from excellence of scholarship, the presence of women in a college makes for an air of refinement and culture which can be got from no other source.

SONGS from ARCHUSA

A GROUP OF LYRICAL POEMS
By RUFUS TERRAL

ILLUSION.

I HAVE had my thoughts of you,
here by the river;
There has been you, and the self I
thought you were.
The top leaves of the tall pines shake
and shiver;
The hyacinth buds awake, and shud-
der, and stir.

There have been winds and snows,
lightnings and thunders;
Might has been given sudden birth
out of the ground.
Out of the shell and the loam have
come wonders:
Life is sprung up in a crystal whorl
of sound.

The tree is become a seed-child, tall,
in token
Of its endless yearning toward the
eternal sky.
Often there have been thoughts that
could not be spoken.
We have been dwellers in silence,
you and I.

Nightly the night-folk joined in a
weary tune.
Once, in the darkness, it seemed that
for a brief
Moment a pine's top leaves tipped the
rim of the moon.
And from the darkness I saw it with
belief.

We who have been dwellers in silence,
let us too
Be dwellers in darkness, my love;
and when the pine
Touches the silver crescent, then
shall you
Whisper your love, and I shall
whisper mine.

FIRE AND ASHES.

I KNOW quite well what mystery is:
I have seen the trees at the creek's
brim
Tipped with the magic of the pale
moon's kiss,
And the world was asleep, and old,
and dim.

And I have seen the sun rise up,
And have heard the waterfall tinkle
clear,
And a singing bird in a tall pine's
top:
These are the mysteries shown me
here.

And I have thrilled to the mystery
That never a mortal has understood;
That rises to fire in a living tree,
And sinks to ash in a block of wood.

AN ODOR FAINT.

AN ODOR faint of mignonette
Tells tales of many an amourette;
Out of the garden of yesterday
There comes from some forgotten
spray
The memory of a past coquette.

And many a love has risen and set
Since that far day, and yet--and yet
Each new love goes the endless
way:
An odor faint.

O, this is brave, that we forget,
That each new love dawns fresh and
wet,
Most poignant in its breathless
stay;
Soon with the dust of time we lay
All loves--a gossamer regret--
An odor faint.

A WISE MAN'S SONG TO ANY WOMAN.

I DID not ask you to intrude upon
My piece of mind, as certainly you
did;
So may I ask that you will please
have done,
And do not come again 'till you
are bid.

I had my thoughts, and I was quite
content
Until you forced your way into my
heart;
But now in thoughts of you my days
are spent;
And so I have to ask you to depart.

I have my life, which must be
thought about,
And my own work requires con-
sidering;
But when you came you put my
thoughts to rout,
And, save of you, I think not any-
thing.

So, please to leave me now, as I im-
plore;
And when you're gone I'll weep
and bar the door.

IDLENESS.

DOWN the hill to the water's edge,
Down to the winding stream,
Down through the thicket and over
the ledge,
Face to the sky, and dream.

Up through the veil of the rising mist,
Up past the tall pines' slimness,
Up through the silver and amethyst,
Up to the distant dimness.

Through to the blue of the soundless
sea,
Down to the wet spray's gleaming;
What's more lovely or what's more
free
Than a man's soul set dreaming?

GALLOWAYS DENY "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Regular Debate on Government Control of Inter-State Telephone and Telegraph Lines

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

"In the good old days," an expression common to all of us, was defeated in the Galloway Literary Society, and the modern conception of progressive life was deemed more suitable. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, that the United States should have control of the telephone and telegraph lines between states." Mr. E. B. Whitten and Mr. R. L. Calhoun blazed forth like two modern senators in upholding the affirmative.

On the negative were Mr. Roy Arnold Grisham and Mr. M. S. Watson. These two gentlemen could not see how it would profit our nation to break loose from old tradition; they could not believe that Congress could pass an enactment giving the government control of the telephone and telegraph lines without destroying that spirit of freedom which is embodied in our constitution. Due to this fact it seemed impossible for any citizen of the United States to support such policies.

The affirmative opened their argument by stating that should we confine ourselves to the doctrines which the negative proposed we would soon be swinging in the trees as Darwin said man once did. These gentlemen seemed to believe that the constitution would have provided for government control of the telephone and telegraph lines if these instruments had been known and established at the time when the constitution was made.

(Continued on page 8)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT CLINTON

Skit by Miss Emily Plummer Leads in Favor with "Small but Appreciative Audience"

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

The Girl's Glee Club gave its first program to a small, but enthusiastically appreciative audience in the Mississippi College chapel on Friday evening.

The entire program was interesting and varied—going from the classical to the almost musical comedy level—and the manager of the Glee Club is sure that with other features it will be well received by several audiences during the next month.

Two Russian Folksongs, featuring Lee Gainey as a Volga boatman, added life and color to the program.

"A Dainty Damozel," with Mary Eleanor Chisholm in the title role, and Coralie Cotton as soloist was the prettiest part of the program. It was a pantomime of a dainty, wayward Miss.

The hit of the evening was, however, as music stone skit, written by Miss Emily Plummer, and featuring Emmy Lowe and Irene Simpson as Juvenile pretation of the typical Millsaps' Jellies. Miss Gertrude Riley's inter-Flapper was very natural.

The program was as follows:

I. Glee Club—

Dawn ---------- O'Hare

Morning ---------- Grieg

Miss Marley, accompanist

(Continued on page 8)

'25 BOBASHELA IS PICTORIAL BEAUTY

(Continued from page 1)

two as lovely persons as Miss Stovall and Miss Sumrall.

Every student activity in Millsaps is represented: Girls' Basket Ball, Major Racqueteers, Girls' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Kappa Delta Sorority, Phi Mu Sorority, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet, Directors of Athletics, Major Teams, Student Assistants, Honor Council, The Purple and White, Senior Class Officers, Science Club, Astronomy Class, Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity, and the Preachers' League. Each of the foregoing will be represented on a page in the Bobashela. Possibly the most original of these groups is the Astronomy Class: it is evident that they are still trying to find whether there is anything on Venus.

The cuts include also views of the Observatory, snapshots of the parade on Fair Day, "Pardner" Ben, action pictures of football games, snaps of the three cheer leaders, a full-page picture of Coach Zimoski, the Administration Building, a fine view of Burton and Galloway Halls, and Library ruins. In this group is also a picture of Calhoun and Cottrell, taken on the night of their jail-house escapade, and one, too precious for words, of Her and His Majesties the King and Queen of the May, 1924—otherwise Jesse Shanks and O. Beeman Triplett. If this picture had been taken during the war, Trip would probably have been shot as a German spy, and on looking at it even now one feels that perhaps Shanks ought to be shot on general principles. But it was a great day, and a barrel of fun. Remember?

Several of the drawings by J. DeWitte Mullen are very attractive. Of the eight, the Co-Ed cartoon and one or two of the Class cuts (I do not remember which) are the best work. Mullen's detail is painstakingly worked out, and his pen-and-ink sketches show talent with much work back of it.

The following is an unsolicited and unpaid advertisement: Franklin Vaughan's two drawings, The Purple and White and another which I do not know the name of, are both competent, but the latter is among the best things in the book. It is in silhouette, and is a clever comedy sketch in three parts. Besides an idea, the cartoonist has evolved a pleasing and artistic drawing. Next year's editor would do well by taking advantage of this man's work and using his drawings either exclusively or almost so.

The dedication of the 1925 Bobashela I am not at liberty to disclose. Another dark and desperate secret which your copy of the "Good Friend" is to unravel for you is the results of the Year Book's Popularity Contest.

Mr. H. G. Simpson, pilot of the 1925 Bobashela over rough and stormy seas, has worked earnestly and well. Something new is what we are all seeking for, and the Bobashela contains many such novelties. As a worthy piece of work, and as a welcome reminder of pleasant days spent at Millsaps, the nineteenth Bobashela ought to be, and will be, the prized possession of every student here.

WHAT

Drive slow—man at work.
A tin you love to touch.
Another gnash.
Four wheels—no brakes.
So I took the $50,000 and bought this.
Capacity, four mamas.

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Sick Room or School Supplies. Quick Service Student's Expense Considered

KEY DRUG CO. 1399

K E Y Y

Your full name neatly engraved in gilt letters on a selffilling Fountain Pen fitted with a 14 karat gold pen. Lady's or Gentleman's—$1.50.

J. R. R. JONES, Box 145
Jackson, Miss.

CABINET MEMBERS TO ATTEND TRAINING COUNCIL

BY MAGGIE MAY JONES.

Two members of the cabinet of the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. left today for Grenada to attend the Annual Cabinet Training Council for the colleges of the state. Miss Pearl Crawford, president and Miss Norma Lee Caldwell, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee will represent the local organization at this meeting.

Other colleges of the state who will be represented at this three-day gathering of Y. W. C. A. officers are: Ole Miss, Belhaven, Whitworth, State Teachers' College, Woman's College and Grenada. Miss Hattie Mae Benjamin of the University will preside at the meeting.

Each spring, following the formation of the new cabinet, this training council is held under the leadership of some national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of training these new officers. Plans are made and compared, and a good feeling of co-operation is established among the various organizations.

BALL NINE SPLITS SERIES WITH OXFORD

(Continued from page 1)

Ole Miss started the scoring in the first inning when Wood touched Rouse for a double, stole second, and came home on Tommie Marshall's sacrifice fly. The game rocked along without another score until the sixth, when a single by Harris followed by a long fly by Bailey which an error let go as a homer, gave Millsaps two scores.

In Ole Miss' half, howeveer, Charley Allen knocked out a homer to tie the score, and another homer by T. Marshall in the eighth again gave Ole Miss the lead. But the ninth inning accounted for the Millsaps victory. With the count 3-2 against them, Williams got a sizzling single, followed by a single by Lilly which scored Williams. Here Rouse hit to the pitcher, who threw wild in home, and the game was won.

Although Rouse yielded eight hits, they were well scattered and he was given good support to win. The Majors out-hit Ole Miss in this game, as they garnered ten hits, Lilly accounting for three and Bailey three. The team was playing splendid ball on the whole, and were at last getting their batting eye. Two Ole Miss pitchers were knocked from the box, and the game was won off Wright.

Summary:

OLE MISS

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Woods ss	4	1	1	1	4
E. Marshall 2b	4	0	1	1	6
L. Marshall 1b	2	1	1	14	0
Allen c	3	1	1	2	1
M'stead lf	4	0	1	1	0
Mustin cf	3	0	0	1	0
Shirley rf	4	0	2	0	0
L'wich 3b	4	0	0	3	4
Elmore p	2	0	1	4	2
Burke p	1	0	0	0	2
Wright p	0	0	0	0	0
* Briggs	1	0	0	0	0
z W'gton	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	19

*—Batted for Elmore in sixth.
z—Batted for Marshall in ninth.

MILLSAPS

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Lilly cf	5	0	3	3	0
M'C'm'k rf	5	0	1	0	0
Harris ss	5	1	1	5	1
Bailey lf	4	1	3	3	0
Alford 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Byrd 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Williams 1b	4	0	1	4	1
Brooks c	3	1	1	7	2
Rouse p	3	1	0	0	1
* Swango	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	5

*—Ran for Bailey in eighth.

By Innings—

Millsaps	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4
Ole Miss	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Summary—Errors — Mustin, Williams. Two base hits—Wood, Shirley. Home runs—Allen, T. Marshall. Sacrifice hits—T. Marshall, Alford. Stolen bases—E. Marshall, Brooks, Wood (2), Bailey. Innings pitched—By Elmore 6, with 2 runs, 6 hits; by Burge 2 1-3, with 1 run, 4 hits; by Wright 2 2-3, 1 run, no hit. Passed balls—Brook. Wild pitch—Wright. Base on balls—Off Rouse 4; off Elmore 1. Struck out—By Rouse 8; by Elmore 2; by Wright 1. Hit by pitcher—Brooks by Burke. Umpires—Whittington, Galloway and Pearson.

Saturday the teams met again, but this time the Millsaps fielding weakened allowing Ole Miss an unearned 10-5 victory. Although facing the University pitching ace, Briggs, the Purple and White batsmen continued their spree with a barrage of hits. And while this was going on Swango, a last year's Freshman product, was making Ole Miss look foolish, allowing them only five hits.

The scoring started in the second, when a double by Alford and a single by Brooks gave Millsaps one score. But Ole Miss retaliated with three in the second half of the game, and maintained a safe lead during the remainder of the game. In the seventh three hits and an error by T. Marshall gave Millsaps three runs, but these proved the last the Majors were able to put across.

Time and again a Millsaps man would pole out a hit, only to die on base.

Box score—

MILLSAPS

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Lilly cf	3	0	0	0	0
M'C'm'k rf	4	1	2	3	0
Harris ss	4	1	2	0	2
Bailey lf	2	0	0	1	0
Alford 2b	3	1	2	2	5
Byrd 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Williams 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Borkos c	4	1	2	1	0
Swango p	3	0	0	1	4
Rouse lf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	9	24	12

OLE MISS

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Wood ss	3	1	0	3	2
Mustin cf	4	0	0	0	0
T. Marshall 1b	4	1	0	10	0
Allen c	4	0	0	12	3
Briggs p	3	1	0	0	3
L'wich 3b	4	3	3	1	3
Shirley rf	3	1	1	0	0
E. Marshall 2b	3	1	0	0	1
Millstead lf	3	2	2	1	0
Totals	31	10	5	27	12

By Innings—

Millsaps	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	— 5
Ole Miss	0	3	0	2	3	0	0	2	x	—10

Summary: Errors—Lilly, Harris, Bailey, Alford, Byrd, Brooks, Rouse, Wood, T. Marshall 2. Two-base hits—Alford, Millstead 2. Home run—Shirley. Sacrifice hits—McCormick, Shirley, E. Marshall. Stolen bases—Wood, Leftwich. Passed ball—Brooks. Wild pitch—Briggs. Basses on balls—Off Swango 4. Struck out—By Briggs 14; by Swango 1. Hit by pitcher—Lilly 2; by Briggs, Alford by Briggs, Wood by Swango. Umpire—Pearson.

THE HUB
"Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes"

Purple and White Belts, with Millsaps Buckles
Come by, fellows, and loook them over

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JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE FOR MEN

Where—

Society Brand Clothes

are sold.

The Emporium
JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE
JACKSON, MISS.

MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ALL the features and organizations of a typical Amercican college are found at Millsaps: four national fraternities and two sororities, debating societies, two literary clubs, one of the best known weekly papers in the South, tennis courts, golf links, and all forms of intercollegiate athletics, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteers, and the Right Royal Ramblers, as well as glee clubs and other musical organizations.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

BURNETT'S PHARMACY
IN HEIDELBERG BUILDING

Cigars, Cigarettes, Soda Water, Candies, Stationery
—Everything for the College Student

CHEMISTRY SHARKS VISIT BOGALUSA

(Continued from page 1)

terrible lot of leather. Fellow, it took 500 cowhides to make that belt. And the wheel it was on was 22 feet high and 72 inches wide. It—"

"Yeah," said Mr. Orrin Swayze, "that's a fact. Took 500 steerhides to make that belt. The sawmill there's got 6600 horsepower, and saws 750,000 feet of lumber per day. Man, that machinery down there is plumb tremendous. The paper mill is the largest in the south, and second in the country. And out at the reforestry department they had 7,000,000 seedlings coming up, they're reforesting 15,000 acres. They—"

"Yes," said Mr. Ford, "and if me and that Whale Wills hadn't 'a' got lost we'd 'a' seen more." It might be added that Bogalusa is about half as big as Jackson.

Mr. H. G. Simpson was properly enthusiastic over the stay in Bogalusa, but waxed even warmer over some formations of clay near Morgantown. "Banks there," said Mr. Simpson, "are 75 feet high and a mile long. This strata may be found near Flora; it is the Columbia formation, a part of the great tertiary formation laid down in recent ages." Needless to say, no further questions were asked.

Every member of the party was highly gratified and appreciative over the wonderful hospitality shown them while in Bogalusa. The students were the guests of Mayor W. H. Sullivan while in Bogalusa, and their entertainment at the Bogalusa hotel by him was certainly convincing evidence of the brand of hospitality offered by Bogalusa. Mr. Dan Morgan was also host to the Millsaps party, and the man who really made the trip possible was Mr. Lester, chief engineer of the N. O. G. N.

Those going from here were:

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Misses Meade Swayze, Texas Mitchell, Helen Lotterhos, Doris Lauchley, Martha Crisler, Catherine Power, Francis Kennedy, Messrs. H. G. Simpson, O. H. Swayze, Jr., R. J. Landis, J. W. Coker, M. S. Hester, E. G. Whitehead, E. G. Sparkman, Nowal Wills, A. G. Ward, J. T. Lewis, Jr., C. Clements, John Cawallader, E. P. Jones, W. W. Ford, W. F. McCormick, J. M. Stevens, Jr., R. E. Gryder.

RUDOLPHUS TUMLIN IS FINED $35 IN CASH

(Continued from page 1)

strangely supernatural air of expectancy. The inmates of the institution walked about like ghosts and conversed in subdued whispers while they read, from placards nailed to every nearby tree, all of the shocking details of the situation.

When Judge M. B. Swayze rent the tobacco-juiced and some-fogged air with the staccato blows of his gavel, the wonder-struck occupants of the crowded court room suddenly came to life, and a murmur started which grew to a roar of approval when the plaintiff came to the stage and began the case with her own testimony.

Lawyer Bill Ewing, chief prosecuting attorney, had at first some trouble in getting his client to do as he had instructed her, but she soon got on the right track, not before Bill was fined $25.00 for contempt of court. Miss Czecho-Slovakia told the court how Dad had met her in his barber shop, had fallen in love at first sight, and then how he had courted her and later, after he had applied several heavy coats of Gunn's Magic Mud to his countenance, had absolutely deserted her at the altar. Her discourse was seasoned with floods of tears.

The clerk called in as the first witness for the plaintiff, Herman Frederick Zimoski. The coach was very reluctant to testify on either side of the case. He got tangled up in his testimony and told before he finished, several lies on himself and on both the parties to the case. About the only thing the court learned from the testimony of Mr. Zimoski is that the plaintiff herself became addicted to the use of Gunn's Magic Mud, and came to Dad's parlors to have it applied. Her frequent applications of the beauty compound did no good, because Dad maliciously mixed Portland cement with her treatment, and she went around looking like a stone monument.

Professor George Lott Harrell, was called next. He told the court that his little son had patronized Dad's place of business, and that Dad had on more than one occasion overcharged for his shabby work. The professor heard the plaintiff and defendant talking one night, and he learned from the conversation that they were to be married sometime in the near future.

Dr. John Magruder Sullivan happened to be passing through the court room about this time, so the plaintiff called him to the stand. When the attorney asked the witness to give the court a summarized account of the chemical make up of Magic Mud he looked around for a blackboard to illustrate his lecture; but as a blackboard is not an instrument of justice, he was forced to rely on a few well chosen phrases, to get his idea across. The witness was well qualified to make a testimony to the permanent effects of Gunn's Magic Mud, because when he was a student in the University of Chicago he used several applications himself, and you can see the results even today.

The sorrow-stricken parents of the plaintiff came to the stand, but as Mrs. Czecho-Slovakia's young baby began to cry they could not stay very long. Mr. Czecho-Slovakia is a typical small-town farmer. He brought his shot-gun along so as to be prepared if it was necessary for him to do anything to get justice for his daughter.

Professor Hard Hearted Hooker was lead off witness for the defense. He did not know much about the defendant, and did not give a darn. When asked if he thought Magic Mud was a process of evolution he replied in the affirmative. He also believed that Magic Mud was the missing link in Darwin's theory of evolution.

Professor J. Reese Lin, secretary of the College and chapel-card expert, came to the stand under the convoy of the sheriff. When questioned as to the character of Mr. Tumlin, he told the court that when he first came to Millsaps College from Natchez, where he was superintendent of city schools, the first man he met when he got to the campus was the defendant. Every since then, he and the defendant have agreed on every vital question that has come before the administration of the College; therefore Mr. Tumlin is a man of the first order. Furthermore, he is very well acquainted with the plaintiff and knows her to be everything that is not desirable for a young lady to be. For those and certain other specified reasons he recommended the immediate acquital of the defendant.

The last witness for the defendant, Dr. Dementhenes M. Key, refused to take the witness chair, but stood up when giving his testimony in order to have his hands anchored in his pockets. Nothing that he said had very much import, except to arouse his presidential sense of dignity.

After some wrangling among the lawyers it was finally decided, to allow the defendant to testify in his own behalf. He came to the stand, and by use of his refined state of offended dignity, won the affection of the feminine members of the jury, and the animosity of the sterner sex.

Taking everything into consideration, the jury behaved right well, only about half of them were fined for contempt of court. On one occasion the sheriff had to awaken the whole bunch, that was when Professor Harrell began his testimony. Tobacco, chewing and smoking, was used to an excess by both sexes; but it must have been all right because the whole bunch lived through the ordeal.

When all of the witnesses had finished testifying, the court room was still and quiet, the smoked fogged air was tense enough to cut with a knife. It seemed that the people were waiting for the crisis that was sure to come. Attorney Bill Ewing got off a slow start in his plea for the plaintiff, but the pace began to accelerate as lawyer after lawyer came to the jury with his version of the case. Gainey and Beaucham of the defense followed each other in the logical sequence of the argument, but it remained for Marion L. Branch to bring the whole situation to a whirlwind finish. This estimable attorney jumped from his seat, paced the stand, and tore his hair. He did every thing that was necessary to convince the most skeptical juror. As Bill Shakespere would say, "there was method in his madness," and it worked, too.

PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF PINS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

lege for Women, Mississippi Woman's College, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Mississippi College, University of Mississippi, and Millsaps College.

Approximately eighty of the standard pins will be worn this session, and the number is expected to increase yearly at a like rate.

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—*Brown Jug.*

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GALLOWAYS DENY "GOOD OLD DAYS"

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. P. N. Propts and Mr. Hankins believe that it is much better to be tall and slender than low and fat. Mr. Rape and Mr. Hankins, being of a different build, believe in the reverse. Mr. Propts says he does not pay to see a ball game, due to the fact that he is tall enough to see over the fence. He laso says that the tall man does not occupy as much ground space as the short fellow. In a large crowd this would give the tall man much advantage. Mr. Propts says, "suppose we had another flood. The short men would all die and the tall men would all live. And the tall man can always see a parade without climbing up on someone's toe. I'll tell you a tall man can get a lot out of a little."

Mr. Rape and his colleague say that it is a great advantage in time of war to be short. The small man escapes the high ranged bullets. Mr. Rape says that he is confident that it is much better to be low and fat because he was once tall and slender. "The atmosphere is tough up there."

Several committees reported. One presented a new banner, one presented new program blanks, and another announced that Mr. Houston Phillips had been selected as aniversarian.

The critic, Mr. Satterfied, gave a splendid criticism of the program. His talk was well worth while. He says that only one cut of all the speeches delivered was organized. Then he admonished them as to the danger of appearing before an audience with a speech that is not organized.

There was a second roll call. Someone heard the soft snoring of Mr. Whitten, Mack Watson yawned once or twice and mumbled something about he and Ingraham having a hard lesson in Greek, and several other members stated their desire to reach the dormitory telephone before nine o'clock, so the society was adjourned.

FOOTBALL SEASON WAS GOOD, SAYS SPORT WRITER

(Continued from page 3.)

14 to 14 tie in this game but when Atkins, star end, ran 70 yards for a touchdown "a stroke of dumbness" hit the referee and the score did not count. Motlow showed his prowess as a track man in this gome.

Taking a journey in o pullman with not much cover and it being cold is good for no foot ball team and Millsaps is no exception. The trip to Birmingham was bad on the Majors and this, coupled with the spectacular work of "Curly" Blacn, was tse cause of Millsaps holding the bag at the end of the game. Score: Birmingham 6, Millsaps 0.

Then came that Mississippi College game. Showing an offense that took the ball repeatedly down the field, only to have that "nigger luck" of the Choctaws creep out each time that they were in scoring distance, and a defense that was like the proverbial stonewall, Millsaps made 21 first downs to the Choctaws 4 and gained a total of 283 yards to their opponents 108.

The Militant Majors of Millsaps had the satisfaction of knowing that they outplayed and outfought their opponents, although losing 14 to0. "Cy" Parks, the best bet of the Choctaws, had a hard time all during the game as the purple-clad boys had his number.

That the Majors of this year are much improved over last year's team was clearly shown in the Hendrix College game. Though losing this game by a 6 to 0 score it was small in comparison to last year's game which was 25 to 0 in favor of the Conway, Ark. boys. "Bo" Holloman, diminutive quarter, had his knee badly hurt in this game and was out for the season.

S. P. U., coming to Jackson with a splendid record, threatened to hold the ajors scoreless, but the come-back of Capt. "Stnmp" Young into the game helped drive away the Jinx, which had been pursuing the Majors all season, and in a thrilling finish Millsaps swept over for a touchdown, "Stump" Young making it in the last two minutes of play.

In the Springhill game, which was played at Mobile, the Majors won new laurels through their offensive work but the right defense was lacking at times and the outcome of the game was 20 to 20. Rouse was the scoring star of the contest, making all three of the Major's touchdowns and on the side a black eye for himself.

Howard and "Ham" Stephens came to Jackson on the 14th of November expecting to take the scalp of the Majors home with them but they were sadly disappointed because the Purple Wave completely engulped the Bulldogs in a 14 to 0 victory. Although Howard fought hard and were in scoring distances several times during the game the final punch was not there and they were subdued.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT CLINTON

(Continued from page 5)

II. Violin Solo—
Miss Margaret Flowers
Miss Barksdale, accompanist

III. Solos (in costume) Mr. Lee Gainey
On The Road to Mandalay
The Gypsy Trail.

IV. Glee Club—
Barcarolle ---------- Offenbach

V. Reading from "Seventeen."
Miss Gertrude Riley ----

VI. Pantomime—A Dainty Damozel
Soloist—Miss Cotton
A Dainty Damozel—Miss Chisholm
The Lord High Admiral—Miss Plummer
A Shepherd Lad—Miss Marshall
A Page—Miss Foster.

VII. Glee Club—
Russian Folk Songs
(Costume)
Dance With Laughter—Tschaimosky
Volga Boat Song—O'Hare.

VIII. Skit—Written by Miss Emily Plummer.

Characters—Misses Emmy Lowe, Gertrude Riley, Lorene McMullan, Frances McNair, Irene Simpson, Mary Nell Williams, Therese Barksdale.

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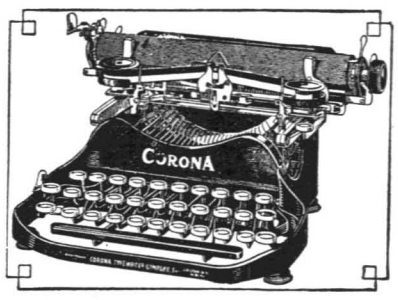

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MILLSAPS OPPORTUNITIES EDITION

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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CO-EDUCATION AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE MORE THAN DECADE

First Woman Graduate in 1902; Co-Eds Enter All Phases of College Life

BY JESSIE CRAIG

To the popular mind the higher education of women is synonymous with a college education. Strictly speaking the term covers a wider field and includes professional as well as collegiate training. The college girl is probably quite familiar with the four types of institutions at which the alumnae of secondary schools may continue their education, that is, the co-educational college, the independent college, the affiliated college, and the co-ordinate college. We are proud to say that Millsaps is one of these four and that being, a co-educational college.

Co-education is the popular and prevailing system of college education in the United States. About sixty per cent of the six hundred colleges in the country are co-educational, while there are less than twenty independent colleges of high grade, seven affiliated colleges, and

(Continued on page 6)

MILLSAPS FACULTY WELL QUALIFIED

Half Are Ph. D.'s; Profs Take Personal Interest in Students Know How to Teach

BY LORENE HILL & J. R. HIGHTOWER

Millsaps has all an A-Grade college should have in its faculty. Few A-Grade colleges come up to the very letter of faculty requirements. An A-grade college requires that at least one-half of its faculty have Ph. D. degrees. This is carried out at Millsaps, for half the faculty have Ph. D. degrees and the remainder have either M. A. or M. S. degrees. Members of the faculty who have M. A. and M. S. degrees have demonstrated strikingly their ability to carry on their work. It is imperative that each member have either a M. A. or M. S. degree to be qualified to teach in an A-grade college.

A general experience is required of each faculty member. A professor must have at least two or three years training and experience in teaching in a college before he is eligible to be a member of the faculty. In this way each man chosen for the faculty is well qualified to teach, with experience to back him.

The members of the faculty have all had thorough training in conservative schools and colleges. They are—with one or two exceptions—Southerners, each is a Methodist, a

(Continued on page 7)

IS MILLSAPS A CULTURAL VACUUM?

Literary Work at Millsaps Is Encouraging; Graduates Enter Literary Work

BY A. G. SANDERS,
Professor of Romance Languages

That satirical contemporary H. L. Mencken recently referred to Mississippi as "a cultural vacuum like Haiti." Is Mencken justified in making this ferocious comment on our cultural life? If Mississippians are to disprove the truth of the criticism quoted it will be largely through evidence of artistic and intellectual interests expressed in literary productions, for the degree of culture that any region has attained is gauged by the outside world more by the quality and quantity of its literary output than by any other standard.

Millsaps College then shares with the other institutions of higher learning in Mississippi the responsibility of fostering and developing the literary possibilities of the youth of the State. For Millsaps College this means the discovering, encouraging, and developing the latent literary potentialities of about three hundred and fifty young men and women of Mississippi. To our Professor of English, Prof. M. C. White, is due the gratitude of the whole college for the encouraging results attained in recent years. A number of former students of Millsaps are now engaged in journalistic and literary work, and there are bright prospects that this number will steadily increase. Among those who deserve mention are: F. J. Lotterhos and Leonard Calhoun, who are associate editors of the University of Virginia Law Review; J. M. Howorth, a recent editor of the Mississippi Law Review, and his associate, L. C. Corban; T. M. Davenport, who has charge of the Associated Press office at Baton Rouge; M. C. Huntley and J. D. Mullen of the staff of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger and Miss Catherine Bailey and Miss Evelyn O'Briant, society editors of the Jackson Daily News. J. M. Howorth and Miss Maysie Simonton have been associate editors of The Woman Voter. Hendrix Dawson and James Sells are at present active in presenting the possibilities of Mississippi to the public through the medium of The Mississippi Builder. Miss Natoma Campbell, whom Millsaps loved and lost to Newcombe College, won the third place with commendation in the national inter-collegiate short story contest conducted by Chi Delta Phi, the national honorary literary fraternity.

Besides Chi Delta Phi in Millsaps College, Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon has for several years been

(Continued on page 2)

WHY MILLSAPS IS A FRATERNITY SCHOOL

Organizations Promote Fellowship, Encourage Scholarship, Are Very Beneficial

BY M. B. SWAYZE.

College students have always shown a more or less marked tendency to form themselves into societies. Throughout the United States and to some extent in Canada there is a class of student societies, usually secret in character, which have rapidly grown in favor, and have become of much importance in the college world. These societies were first called "Greek-letter Societies," but are now commonly called "Collge Fraternities."

The first Greek-letter Fraternity for men established at Millsaps was Kappa Alpha (So.) Frat. and Sor. Life and Influence in 1893, followed by Kappa Sigma in 1895, Pi Kappa Alpha in 1905, and Theta Kappa Nu in 1924. Phi Mu and Kappa Delta for women both received their charters in 1914. Also Beta Tan (petitioning Delta Zeta) and Chi Kappa, local fraternities for women, have been organized this year.

The various chapters serve to create a good fellowship among the members which is a great asset to the individual in after life and by virtue of their being a part of national organizations their influence is far-reaching.

It is the purpose of each fraternity to select for initiate representatives men and women. Those who are active in the various college activities, both literary and athletic. As a consequence the fraternities are well represented on the several athletic teams as well as in literary societies, debates, college publications and as recipients of honors bestowed by the college every year.

There exists a feeling of good fellowship between the fraternity and non-fraternity groups which is scarcely equalled by any other school. One reason for this is that there are no meals served in the fraternities' houses on the campus and practically all boarding students take their meals in the dormitory thus having a tendency to discourage indolence, clannishness and the organization of group antagonistic to fraternity ideals.

During the first term of this year the fraternity group led the entire student body in scholarship. This result was largely due to constant demand by the national officers of the chapters for higher grades. It is the goal of these officers to have every student pass one hundred per cent of his subjects.

The several chapters are centralized in the Pan-Hellenic Council

(Continued on page 2)

WILLIAM EWING ELECTED EDITOR PURPLE AND WHITE

Orrin Swayze Selected for Business Manager; J. C. Satterfield Assistant Editor

W. H. Ewing was elected editor of The Purple and White for the 1925-26 term, at a meeting of the Electoral Committee held Monday morning.

A new office was created—that of assistant editor, and to this J. C. Satterfield was elected for the coming session.

O. H. Swayze was selected for Business Manager.

Ewing has for several years taken an active interest in journalistic work. As soon as he entered Millsaps he began writing for The Purple and White, and last year was one of the "Ole Guard" upon whom rested responsibility for getting out The Purple and White.

Besides his work on the college paper, Ewing has been connected with the Daily Clarion-Ledger, filling the offices of athletic and special reporter, and occasionally that

(Continued on page 7.)

WHO'S WHO AMONG MILLSAPS ALUMNI

Graduates Scatter to Four Corners of Globe and Make Good at All Four

BY R. H. MOORE

To pick a few men from the almost thousand graduates of Millsaps College for a "Who's Who" is hard to do, as there are few who have not honored their Alma Mater since graduation. Nevertheless, it may be of interest to point out what a few of the men from the different classes are doing now.

Probably the most recent achievement of one of our graduates is the securing of a very prominent place in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, (H. B. Collins '22). A classmate of his has gotten as far as Africa as a Missionary (W. N. Ware '22), while still another lives in England as a Rhodes Scholar (Mack Swearingen '22).

We are sorry we have not several cuts to run of some graduates who are in school work; for instance, G. L. Harrell '99, who is a Millsaps Professor, would cause this issue of the paper to go like meal tickets at the dormitory. The college presidents in our list naturally are of girls' schools, one Baylor College being the second largest in America at which J. C. Hardy '97, holds sway. J. R. Countiss '02, is presi-

(Continued on page 7)

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WHY MILLSAPS IS A FRATERNITY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

composed of two delegates from each chapter. This organization serves as a medium through which one chapter may communicate with another and by this means promote a spirit of cooperation among themselves.

As a whole, fraternities at Millsaps serves as a stimulus to their membership and act as an incentive to higher ideals and greater service to ones associates, both while in college and afterwards.

IS MILLSAPS A CULTURAL VACUUM?

active in fostering literary activities among the students.

Perhaps the most interesting and significant development in the literary life of Millsaps College is the blossoming forth of a school of young poets who are producing verses of uncommon merit and perfection of literary finish. The writer suspects that if a selection of the best of this poetry should be published, the outside world would be surprised at its excellence, and that the name of Millsaps College would be made known to persons of literary interests in regions where it is at present seldom or never heard.

The dean, so to speak, of this poetic school, R. W. Terral, shows a mastery of poetic technique that is remarkable in an undergraduate. A competent critic recently remarked that the English poet Austin Dobson would not have been ashamed of several of Terral's graceful lyrics.

George Greenway has given evidence in his poetry of the possession of the poetic gift of genuine sincerity and beauty; he ought to cultivate this talent with the utmost assiduity. Others who have written graceful and interesting verse are: D. F. McNeil, W. H. Ewing, Miss Natoma Campbell, and Miss Viola Sly.

We have all about us here in the Lower South a perfect mine, for the most part unworked of literary material. To the world beyond the South is Romance. Things that are familiar in the history and life of the South are unfamiliar and intensely interesting to the outside world if artistically presented: the negro, the Hugenot, the Creole, the mountaineer, the semi-tropical environment, the industrial renaissance—to mention only a few at random. It is not without significance perhaps that the three principal literary prizes for fiction awarded last year in the United States were won by Southerners using Southern material derived from the life and history of the South. We begin this article with a quotation from a cynic and satirist; we shall end it with a phrase from another and a greater one. In the famous words of Voltaire: "We must cultivate our garden."

MILLSAPS ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS MEETING

Dr. M. S. Pittman Will Speak Before Convention of Mississippi Teachers

BY NORMA LEE CALDWELL.

Dr. M. S. Pittman '05, graduate of Millsaps College is scheduled to make a series of addresses at the Convention of the Mississippi Teacher's Association, which meets at Jackson from April 29 to May 2.

This convention is a very important event, in the field of Mississippi education, and the program is made up of addresses by people who are of high educational note.

Dr. Pittman was born and reared in Webster County, Mississippi. He attended Millsaps College and graduated in 1905 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He also holds a Masters of Art degree from the University of Oregon, and a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Since his graduation Dr. Pittman has been engaged in educational work. He has worked in Louisiana, Oregon, South Dakota, and is now Director of Rural Education in the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. He has at present a staff of thirty-one faculty members devoting their time to Rural Education.

In addition to his other achievements Dr. Pittman is the author of several important books which have proved their worth to rural school teachers. These books are: "Problems of the Rural Teacher," "Value of School Supervision," and "Successful Teaching in Rural Schools."

Millsaps always looks with pride upon the achievements of her alumnae, and it is with especial pleasure that we welcome Dr. Pittman to Jackson, and hope that we may also welcome him to the College.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENTRANCE HIGH

Quality Point System to Be Added to Requirements Already of High Standard

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

Millsaps was founded in 1892 and has gone through enough experience to make her capable of handling any modern school condition. Today the institution is an A-grade college. affiliated with The Southern Association of Colleges, in perfect standing, and gives courses which receive full credit in any other college in the United States.

The college takes pride in the fact that it is represented around the globe.

The student in Millsaps has great inducement for good scholarship. He is repaid for his efforts with honor. Medals are given him for his achievements. He is placed on the "all-one list" if he proves to be a good student in all subjects. To gain this distinction he must make ninety percent or over in every subject he carries during that term.

Before any college may maintain a high standard in scholarship there must be high entrance requirements.

(Continued on page 7.)

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MILLSAPS ATHLETICS STEADILY GROWING

Major Teams Equal Best, and Quality of Sportsmanship Is Recognized by All

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD

Millsaps atletics has fully kept pace with the rapid growth of the college in recent years. The teams are becoming stronger as the college grows, and when school opens in the fall of 1925, Millsaps College will have one of the best playing fields in Mississippi.

A field six hundred feet by two hundred and fifty, wi'h a natural bowl rising from each end and along one side, is to be built within two hundred yards of the Administration Building. The students pledged over $2,000 in an hour for this, and what remains of the cost of five thousand dollars is being raised among the alumni.

As at all colleges, football may be said to be the leading sport, although basketball, baseball, tennis and track are given their place. The co-eds also have their coach and atletics, this year tieing with M. W. C. for the Mississippi State Championship in Basketball.

Starting football for the first time five years ago, Millsaps has built up a team which ranks with any eleven in the state. Last season, playing, almost invariably, teams from colleges much larger in number of the student body, the Millsaps Majors came through the season with the record of having made more first downs in every game except two, those with A. & M. College and Hendrix College.

This same team will be back next year in a body, with only two exceptions. To take the place of these two will be several old players and an abundance of good Fraeshman material. In the 1925 season Millsaps will have the greatest football eleven that has ever carried the Purple and White down the field. At the end of the session more than half of the players finish, leaving a great opportunity for high school players who show up well in Freshman ball next year. A special coach has been secured in Ormond Van Hook for the high school athletes who come to Millsaps next Fall.

Practically the same may be said for baseball, for the entire infield and pitching staff will be in the running in 1926. The outfield will be lost, however, but there are plenty of new players to draw from. Coach Zimoski is a good baseball coach, and will have veteran material to work with. Basketball will largely be recruited from this year's Freshmen, as several of the stars finish. Coach Zimoski is giving steady training to athletes in all phases of track, and several meets with neighboring colleges, as well as the S. I. A. A. meet, will be participated in. Nothing need to be said of tennis except this: Millsaps has not lost a match in two years. Prof. M. C. White develops a splendid brand of players.

With a gymnasium which has what is said to be the best indoor basketball court in the state, a large and ideally situated athletic field, and a competent corps of coaches, Millsaps athletics needs little comment.

In addition to varsity and Freshmen athletics, intermural games give opportunity for abundant exercise for those who do not wish to go out regularly for the teams.

With the growing of Millsaps' quota of co-eds, a coach has been secured for them, and what has been accomplished is shown by the record made this year.

ESPECIAL ESSAYS AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Student Is Given Incentives to Work; Millsaps No Place for "A Glorious Loaf"

BY EMILY B. PLUMMER.

Millsaps always looks to the future and with that purpose in view utilizes all its endeavors in evolving a framework that will last and grow as time goes on. The quality point system was one of those phases which, adopted several years ago, has tended towards higher standards. In this point, or quality points so-called are given dependent upon the grades received in each subject. Out of this has developed a new plan also, namely: honors given for certain work undertaken and accomplished. This is carried out on the same plan as in the Eastern and Northern College, which in turn is built on the English University method.

The high school senior on entering Millsaps has something lasting from a scholastic point of view to work toward in these two ways—something that he will be proud of after his college days are over: That he will be this is certain for the average student entering college does so with a serious idea—doing something worth while during those four years.

An added incentive to the high school graduate to work toward a better foundation in high school is the new requirement of the college for a certain number of quality points or a certain percentage grading to enter the Freshman class. Of course this will be a blow to some people who idle their way through school and think of college as one long glorious loaf, but the higher quality of the material coming in makes it worth more to the college and to the students themselves in their contacts and friendships incurred during their college days.

STUDENTS CAN WORK WAY THROUGH M'SAPS

Men Who Have Done It Say Jackson Offers Fine Chance For the Working Student

BY J. S. WARREN AND W. P. WOOLEY.

It is a well recognized fact that modern times demand of young men, who wish to succeed in life, a college education. How to meet this demand is a problem which confronts many high school graduates. To one no having the necessary money to pay his way, this should not be a problem of great difficulty, for where there is a will, surely there is a way. You furnish the will and determination, and Millsaps, because of its location in the capital city, will offer more ways than any other college in the state.

You industrious high school grad-

(Continued on page 7.)

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COURSE UNSURPASSED

Ministerial Training at Millsaps Is New Idea in Colleges; Is Valuable to State

BY G. H. JONES.

Millsaps College offers advantages in the field of Religious Education unsurpassable in this state and equal to any in the South. This is made possible by the leadership of two professors who are masters in their line and by the financial assistance of a prominent layman in the Mississippi Conference. The Millsaps College Department of Religious Education offers excellent opportunity for parallel study since unlimited access is given the student to a well-chosen collection of books in the Millsaps-Carnegie Library.

The whole idea of Religious Education is a new one, it having been inaugurated into southern colleges in recent years. Religious Education came as a demand. There was a field of religious thought that had remained untouched too long and wise and progressive leaders of religion have launched fearlessly out into this new field, a field that is meeting with favor and approval by the public at large. With the increased knowledge of science it became necessary to educate the public concerning the connection between scientific and religious thought. Although the idea is novel, it is rapidly gaining favor with the college student.

Religious Education has much to overcome before it can realize its goal. It must battle against the fetishisms and superstitions, religiously speaking, that are held by an unsuspecting public. It must attack the errors that have so thoughtlessly been accepted in the past as truths. But above all, it must turn away from a blind faith and lead to careful investigation, scientific thinking, and sound reasoning. This it seeks to do.

This new study embraces in its scope many different view-points. This can be seen by observing the courses which are so well given at Millsaps. If the student desires a knowledge of church history let him find it in the Department of Religious Education.

If he desires knowledge of the much-needed but complex doctrines of Christianity let him find it in the Department of Religious Education. Or if he desires a knowledge of the psychological training of a child or of the philosophical elements of religion let him make intensive studies in this new field.

Millsaps College has the honor of issuing the first diplomas of Religious Education in the South, these being delivered at the close of last session. The fact that Millsaps is taking such a prominent part in Religious Education should be a source of pride to every friend of Millsaps.

A large number have already availed themselves of the opportunities offered by this Department as can be readily seen in the large numbers in the classes. Ministerial and non-ministerial students alike are deriving much benefit from these classes and are receiving ideals and standards of truth that will remain with them throughout life. Howbeit it must be said that there are some who have never taken work in this Department. Such students are missing a vital part of the instruction at Millsaps.

Religious Education offers a challenge to every thinking Christian student today. It challenges the student to throw his whole life into the work and in return it promises large dividends. There are unexplored depths in Religious Education which challenge the students of today to launch their lives in the project.

(Continued on page 8)

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

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Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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A LITERARY EDUCATION AT MILLSAPS.

TO THE student in search of a literary education, Millsaps College offers more than does any other school in the State.

No college training in the fundamentals of good literature can do more than inspire the student to prolonged and intelligent study in the future. To the end that this shall be, Millsaps' courses in English strive to present literature interestingly, and to introduce the student o auhors with whom he may become better acquainted at his leisure.

A full course in each of the following divisions is given: 1. English Grammar and Composition Writing. 2. Study of English Literature. 3. Study of Shakespeare. 4. Study of the Romantic Poets, Tennyson, and Browning. 5. Journalism. 6. Versification. 7. Contemporary Drama.

Environmental advantages are added to educational. Millsaps' two literary fraternities, Chi Delta Phi for women, and Sigma Upsilon for men, are composed of college students most interested in the production of good writing, and here the prospective literateur finds congenial and stimulating association.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

SINCE 1908 the honor system has been in Millsaps College as a principle and a system. With seventeen years of successful operation, it has become a tradition and an embodiment of the highest ideals of the college. The honor system is no longer a doubtful and dangerous experiment. It is now a great and glorious ideal, and every year brings us closer to its perfect realization.

According to this system the student is not watched by members of the faculty during examinations. He pledges his honor that he will neither give nor receive any help during the period of examination. If a student is accused of cheating, he is given a prompt and fair trial by the Honor Council, which is composed of seven students elected from the student body. The student body through its Honor Committee, holds itself directly responsible for honesty on written examinations and classroom work.

The Honor Council is elected by and derives its power from the members of the student body only. It is composed of one member from each of the lower classes, two seniors, and two members elected from the students as a whole, making a total of seven. Its duty is to investigate all alleged violations of the honor system. The penalty for such a violation is a one-year expulsion for upperclassmen, and a one-term expulsion for freshmen.

The honor system is one of the most modern and progressive collegiate methods at the present. Millsaps has been a pioneer of this movement in Mississippi, and it has fully vindicated its right for existence. It is pre-eminently democratic and in accord with the best and finest American ideals of honor, self-reliance, and truth. Self-trust is the essence of heroism. Courage, self-reliance, and truth are found in the life of any successful man or woman. The honor system is the direct embodiment of these national traits.

A person's character and reputation depends upon his integrity of life. Millsaps, in the Honor System, is laying a foundation of honor for her collegiate character and reputation.

—George Greenway.

HOW JACKSON HELPS MILLSAPS AND MILLSAPS HELPS JACKSON.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE counts its location in the city of Jackson, capital of the State of Mississippi and one of the fastest progressing cities of the South, one of its greatest advantages.

Not the least of the advantages offered the Millsaps student because of his or her connection with the city of Jackson is the opportunity to keep in close touch with the world of practical affairs outside college life. One of the most loudly-proclaimed objections now being voiced to the present-day system of college training is the fact that the students, in many cases, lose almost completely any interest in the affairs to be met outside school. Nor is such a complaint without just cause. Many students—in fact, a majority of them—in schools throughout the country today are forced to spend from two to five years after finishing college reaching a satisfactory adjustment of their lives to the conditions facing them in the world of practical affairs.

Because of the close interest taken by the people of Jackson in Millsaps students and Millsaps affairs, and the lively interest of the students in what is Jackson's, the condition stated is almost entirely eliminated here. A large number of the members of the Millsaps student body do outside work as a help toward defraying their school expenses, and because of the practical nature of this work and the associations it causes, they are not, so to speak, circumscribed in the scope of their interest to the bounds of school activities. And with this advantage is the opportunity to earn money, an everyday need with most college students.

Socially, Jackson contributed largely to the Millsaps students' life. Were the college located away from a city, and especially such a city as Jackson, students would be deprived of many cultural attainments now afforded them. Not the least of the worth of this is the character of the people with whom the Millsaps student comes in contact. Jackson people are hospitable people of the highest type of Southern gentlemen and gentlewomen; and because of their lively interest in church and all its activities, they stimulate an interest in the student for these more worth-while things.

The best of opera, singing, music and the like is offered by Jackson, and always, to students, at a price commensurate with the limits of the average student's pocketbook. Some of the world's greatest singers and musicians visit Jackson every year, and always the promoters of these things, usually women's organizations in the city, are especially interested in seeing the students of the city take part in them.

Nor is Jackson without its benefits from the presence of students in the city. That the worth of the student trade is deserving of special efforts to secure it is attested to by the amount of money spent each year by the merchants of the city with no purpose other than to attract the eye of the student. Millsaps students do not spend large amounts of money individually at any place, but traders of Jackson have found that the sum of money spent by the student body as a whole is entirely worth seeking for. It is an honest trade, and the honor of the students in keeping faith with accounts opened on credit is generally known in the city. Such a practice is not encouraged, either by the students, the faculty or the merchants, but in cases where it is necessary the student is ever able to find houses glad to give him an open proposition where honesty is widely involved.

And another worth-while attribute afforded Jackson by the student body of Millsaps is one that cannot be counted in dollars and cents nor in words. It is the cheering, enlivening effect on any community of a large number of clean, wholesome young people, wide-awake to life and eager to learn and be known, ambitious and energetic, who inject a brightening influence into an atmosphere which might otherwise become somewhat drab and colorless.

W. H. Ewing, Jr.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

ONE OF the most valuable, if not the most valuable feature of Millsaps College is the character of the student body. This community of young people with whom the high school graduates who enter September 23rd, 1925, will associate for the next four years is representative of the best in Mississippi. They are keen, ambitious, hardworking, filled with the modern ambition to advance themselves through service first to the college, of which they are a part, and second to the community, town and state in which they may become citizens. You can judge this student body from **The Purple and White** which expresses their various interests. You will find in this issue their message as to what they have found at Millsaps.

A year or so ago I asked in a questionnaire of the student body what caused each one to decide to come to Millsaps; about 80% said that it was their belief that the college stood for thorough scholarship. That is the primary aim of the administration. All the other enjoyable and attractve features of life at the college are produced by the student body itself with the friendly co-operation of the faculty, such as athletics, literary activities, musical organizations, and various social features.

—D. M. Key.

MILLSAPS AS IT APPEARS TO THE NEW STUDENT.

AN ATTRACTION for Millsaps grows on the new student from the time he places foot on the campus and is welcomed by the students and professors, until he receives his degree, leaving his Alma Mater to undertake the responsibilities of life. Perhaps he is impressed with the beauty of the campus with its rolling hillsides; perhaps he is struck with the students' earnest endeavor to put Millsaps on the top in athletics; maybe it's the students' congeniality and friendliness with the new stu-

dent; possibly it is their striving for better literary achievements; and maybe it is a combination of these that makes Millsaps as magnetic as it is. Anyway Millsaps College appears to the new student as a pleasant place.

He finds it true that honesty is supreme here, that fairness in athletics is stressed, exercised, and that literary work ranks higher than athletics. But far be it from us to seem to make it as our intention, or purpose to stress the importance of bookworms, or grinds. The new student discovers promptly that the all-round student is more important—more popular.

The atmosphere of Millsaps is made more appealing, when the student is invited to the literary societies, to parties given by the four fraternities, and four sororities, when he grasps the real significance of college spirit as demonstrated on "College Night," held near the opening of school.

It is his personal reaction to these things which makes him loved and honored by his fellow students and professors. He finds on entering classes that his professors are not the unfriendly, indifferent, stereotyped sort, but full of their human interest, aged-in-the-wood sympathy, friendliness. He finds each of them a Christian gentleman.

He realizes, when at Millsaps, that he has a better chance to make good in the different college activities, because of its relative smallness. But it is not to be understood that they are easy to make good in, for the keen competition, and enthusiastic work of the students of Millsaps in each activity, requires every effort on his part to make good in the department. It is this desire to win, this desire to make good that inspires him to work, and appeals to his Americanism.

The new student soon feels that the people of Jackson are behind Millsaps in everything it does. There is nothing that appears more conducive to the character of Millsaps than the way her alumni backs her. They all are proud of the fact that they contributed their bit to making Millsaps greater. In scholastic standing Millsaps ranks higher than any other school of Mississippi.

If the new student enjoys life, enjoys the competition which must come before success; if he prizes friendship, congeniality; if he takes a personal interest in his fellow student; if he loves open-heartedness, open-mindedness, open-handedness, he will find Millsaps the College he has been seeking.

—Lorene Hill and Robert Hightower.

CULTURE IN ENVIRONMENT.

IT HAS been said of Millsaps College—and is no doubt true—that it has as clean if not the cleanest moral and spiritual environment of any college in the State of Mississippi. This is a rather broad statement, but we believe conditions justify it.

Colleges are expected to get only the best in every way of high school graduates, and in most cases they do; but the average high school graduate conceives the idea, during his or her senior year, that perfection in all things has been well-nigh attained with his or her graduation from high school, and with such a trend of thought can very well be expected to have very original ideas of right and wrong and to be self-willed along more lines than one. The college must assimilate him and lea dhim along the right path.

The college that can bring its freshmen through this period of his life, when he is feeling—in most cases at least—for the first time the freedom from restraint which always accompanies the going away from home of a young man or young woman, and can instill into him the highest standards of living, is the ideal college for a boy or girl to attend. This and more we claim for Millsaps.

It has been said—and it is not an unnatural presumption for one not acquainted with the facts—that it is impossible for the Millsaps faculty to keep check on its students, keep them away from Jackson when they should be studying. There is only one answer to this, and it can be obtained from a survey of the work of the students in the classrooms. Any student of Millsaps who has ever attended as many as three classes a day here, knows that it is a mental and physical impossibility to prepare for them daily and to spend any extraordinary amount of time in the city of Jackson.

The location of Millsaps in the city of Jackson is one of its main helps in providing a clean, religious and moral atmosphere to its students. Its students get, and take advantage of, the best preaching and the best lectures of all kinds. It is presumptious to suppose that any student could be associated with the people of Jackson and not be uplifted, were it that Millsaps exerted no influence at all.

Millsaps College has a Christian faculty, which is the first requirement for any good school. A freshman is impressed with this fact upon his first attendance on his school duties, and the impression becomes more deep-rooted as time passes. Criticism of the faculty is indulged in freely by the students, particularly after a hard test, but it is yet to be heard from a Millsaps student that he entertained a single doubt as to the Christian faith of any faculty member.

If a boy or girl cannot come to Millsaps College and become a part of a religious and moral atmosphere that is at all times uplifting, and gain from it a clearer insight into those things which go to make life a pursuit of highest virtue and nobility, then he or she will not find these things anywhere.

—Orrin Swayze.

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COMBS IS ELECTED EDITOR BOBASHELA

Marion Swayze Business Manager; Elected by Acclamation at Junior Class Meeting

At a meeting of the Junior Class held last Friday morning, C. C. Combs was elected, by acclamation, editor of the 1926 Bobashela. By acclamation also M. B. Swayze of Benton, was elected Business Manager.

Combs is a member o fthis year's Bobashela staff, and has done some writing for The Purple and White.

Swayze is a member of The Purple and White staff, student instructor in Mathematics, member of Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

SPRING REVIVAL AT MILLSAPS OVER

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Millsaps spring revival, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., was conducted last week by Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of the first Methodist Church of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Chappell arrived in time to begin services Monday evening.

The revival continued until Thursday evening, two services every day. Dr. Chappell, who is well known all over the South as an evangelist, is especially successful with young people everywhere, and his sermons to the Millsaps student body were inspiring appeals.

Within the last few years there has been a spiritual awakening in the city of Jackson. The Gypsy Smith revival in 1922 and the Billy Sunday revival in 1925 helped to bring about this change. Jackson is a city of churches, and the prospective student will be able to find one that suits his exact taste. After the close of the Gypsy Smith revival in 1922, a band of Christian laymen organized what is known as the "Flying Squadron," to carry on in Jackson and surrounding country what was begun during the revival. Some members of this band of consecrated laymen are known all over the Southland, and they make their influence felt among the students of Millsaps College.

Everything connected with the College life is improving with every year. Even the campus, which is already beautiful, is rapidly becoming more so, as the oak and ironwood trees grow to maturity. There is a place on the campus where the natural topography will assist towards the construction of a stadium. In fact, steps have already been taken in that direction, engineers have surveyed the site, and the student body has raised money to begin the task.

Jackson, the home of Millsaps College, is the athletic center of the state. During the course of the school year nearly all the championship games between the colleges and high schools are played in the city. Too, Jackson is a member of the Cotton States League, and those who wish to see more of the sport may do so.

CO-EDUCATION AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE MORE THAN DECADE

(Continued from page 1)

about the same number of coordinate colleges. To understand the reasons for this characteristic feature as a well defined policy in our system of educataion, we must turn back to the pages of our country's history.

The half century following the Revolution was noteworthy for the establishment of district schools and academies, and for the awakening of new ideas concerning the education of girls. The year 1830, when the first locomotive was built, is an epoch making date in the history of the United States, and no less so in the ihistory of the higher education of women. The building of railroads and the consequent growth of cities was followed by a great revival in educational interest, resulting in State supervision and the opening of high and normal schools for girls.

Co-education at Millsaps has come to be a vital factor in the student life. Millsaps' Co-education has rightly assumed a place of prominence and growth. Millsaps started her co-educational career with a very few girls. Its first woman graduate received her degree in 1902. Since then each year, the number has increased until now we claim 130 girls in her student body. When the girls' dormitories spring up we expect this number to take a leap.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of co-educational life at Millsaps may be found in the Y. W. C. A. which has proven to be an active, growing, and successful organization on the campus. Weekly meetings are held at which all the girls are present, making possible a closer relationship with each other and a nearer insight into Christianity. Officers are elected annually which make up the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Then there is the Freshman Commission in the Y. W. C. A. under the supervision of an undergraduate representative. Two girls, one from the Y. W. C. A. and one from the Freshman Commission—are elected each year to attend the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Blue Ridge.

There are also the Life Service and Student Volunteer Bands at Millsaps. For the past two years Millsaps has been fortunate in having a Student Volunteer representative at the National Council in New York, representing Mississippi.

Girls' Athletics is a living thing at Millsaps now. Under the able leadership of the Girls' Coach and with the co-operation of the co-eds, Basket Ball, Baseball, Tennis, Track and Mass Athletics have been introduced and girls' athletics, as a result, has emerged from the surface and made a record for itself.

We are justified in mentioning the Girls' Glee Club. This organization is made up of an active, working group and not only is a source of entertainment, but through its training and various trips, is a fine advertising agency for the college.

Sororities have a part in the Co-educational life at Millsaps. They render valuable service to the cause of higher education by encouraging members to complete their college course—they broaden the student life and play a great part in the development of a national type of cultured women.

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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ALL the features and organizations of a typical Amercican college are found at Millsaps: four national fraternities and two sororities, debating societies, two literary clubs, one of the best known weekly papers in the South, tennis courts, golf links, and all forms of intercollegiate athletics, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteers, and the Right Royal Ramblers, as well as glee clubs and other musical organizations.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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WHAT MILLSAPS OFFERS EXCLUSIVELY

Some Advantages Which No Other Institution of Learning in Mississippi Offers

BY J. B. PRICE.

Millsaps College has a grading system which requires higher than a passing grade majority of subjects, for graduation. Because of this requirement and other outstanding features, the College is able to confer degrees which give its graduates scholastic standing in all higher institutions of this country and abroad.

By virtue of its location in Jackson, the capital and largest city in the state, Millsaps College offers advantages and opportunities which can not be obtained at other institutions. The State Legislature and Supreme Court are ever present sources of instruction. The student has access to three good libraries: The State library, the city library, and the Carnegie-Millsaps library. Many speakers of National fame visit Jackson. Notable examples within the last few years are the visits of William Jennings Bryan, Thomas R. Marshall and Alvin Owsley.

The State Fair is an institution of the Capital City, and during this annual week of instruction and festivity the Millsaps student is given an opportunity to examine, at close range, the best products of Mississippi.

Due to the fact that Jackson is the largest city in the state, there are more opportunities for the student who is paying his own way through school. Statistics will show that a large per cent of the students are paying part if not all of their expenses from the proceeds of part-time employment in store, factory and office.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENTRANCE HIGH

(Continued from page 2)

The first in Millsaps is character. The institution realizes that a man can never be taught to lead a successful life until he agrees to confine himself to respectable moral conditions. Every effort is exerted to create an environment which will influence the student in clean living.

At present fifteen units are required for entrance. There will probably be no change in the quantity, but Millsaps anticipates adding quality to quantity. It will be required that the high schools have a quality point system. If a student in high-school makes a grade one-tenth above the passing point, he will be entitled to one quality point. If he makes a grade of one-fifth above the passing grade, he will be entitled to two quality points. When this system is put into effect fifteen units and ten quality points will be required for entrance in Millsaps College. The institution has tested the system. Those students who entered last year with a great number of quality points are making good grades. Those who were short in quality points are failing or finding college work very difficult. Some have been forced to withdraw. After the quality point system is established there will be few or no failures in Millsaps College.

STUDENTS CAN WORK WAY THROUGH M'SAPS

(Continued from page 3.)

uates are wondering what are the possibilities of your obtaining a college education. Why wonder? Here are a few of the main ways in which it has been done and can be done yet. These possibilities are increasing as Jackson has already cast aside the town clothes which it once wore and is now taking on the mantle of a city.

Some can obtain clerical work in the college by assisting the professors, and in many offices of the city. A number of the boys this year have assisted in the making of a new city directory. There is always a need for part-time salesmen in the department and grocery stores of the city; college boys supply this demand, and by working in the afternoons or Saturdays, a number of the boys have practically paid their way. Many jobs are open in the college: waiters are needed in the dining hall, sweepers in the several halls, and clerks in the college book-store. The call comes to Millsaps to furnish scoutmasters for the increasing number of troops in Jackson. Good singers are not overlooked, for the churches ocassionally employ students in their choirs. If this kind of work doesn't please you, don't be disappointed. There are openings for those mechanically inclined, as chauffers. There is always a demand for carpenters in and near the college

Come on to Millsaps and when some one asks, "Who are you?" tell him that you are "Mr. A. B., a jack-of-all-trades, and good at all o fthem."

WHO'S WHO AMONG MILLSAPS ALUMNI

dent of Grenada College.

College professors are not hard to find in the list, for instance: W. L. Kennon '00, at the University; D. J. Savage '14, and F. D. Mellen '03, at A. & M. and M. M. Black, Jr., '22, at Birmingham-Southern. It took a separate article to tell about Pittman '05.

J. T. Calhoun '96, and Jim Broom '12, hold important positions in the State Department of Education.

Some graduates have wandered far in search of additional knowledge: R. E. Sylverstein '23 to Tulane, F. L. Applewhite '23 to Ole Miss, C. B. MacGowan '24 to Harvard, Jim Hutton '24 to Virginia, M. C. Huntley '20 to Emory, D. S. Dearman '19 to Vanderbilt, R. F. Harrell '21 to Columbia and E. O. Baird '23, to Iowa.

Some of our Sky Pilots are experiencing night while we have day, R. T. Henry' 15, China and J. L. Neill '06, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. Others are closer at hand: W. W. Holmes '00, Shreveport; C. M. Simpson '02, Wichita Falls, Texas; H. T. Carley '99, New Orleans, and L. E. Alford' 97, Newton District.

We hereby decree, declare and otherwise affirm that the following are or have been to our knowledge engaged in the legal profession, i. e.: Lawyers—Senator J. A. Blount '08, Charleston; R. H. Ruff '10, Nashville; Speaker Tom Bailey '09, Meridian; Dr. Barney Eaton '01, Gulfport; W. S. Welch '06, Laurel; Senator O. C. Luper '10, Prentiss; and George Power '97; R. B. Ricketts '98, Calvin Wells, Jr., '00, Judge J. H. Phenix '04, H. W. Watkins '04, F. T. Scott '13, Garner Green of Jackson, et al.

Among the many other of different occupations who reside in Jackson we may mention: Dr. E. H. Galloway '00; Dr. H. F. Magee '08; General Curtis Green '11; Chemist G. M. Geirger '08; W. M. Buie '12, Vice-President Capital National Bank; D. W. Bufkin '12, Insurance, and Boyd Campbell '10, Manager Mississippi School Supply Co.

WILLIAM EWING ELECTED EDITOR PURPLE AND WHITE

(Continued from page 1)

of temporary City Editor. Ewing has been associated with the Verse Movement in Millsaps, and has contributed several virile stanzas to its collection.

Satterfield has won honors as an A-1 student and debator. To him distinctions have come thick and fast. Elections—medals — special honors—all these he has won in a short time. He stands out as one of the leaders in Millsaps activity and student opinion.

Swayze takes an interest in the College, has a pleasing personality, and can be depended on to the last notch. He goes in for a thing whole-heartedly, and puts it over. He has been prominently identified with every forward movement since his matriculation last year.

MILLSAPS FACULTY WELL QUALIFIED

(Continued from page 1)

Christian gentleman in consonance with the spirit and purpose of our Southern Methodist College.

Each member of the faculty, before he was selected to fill a chair in Millsaps, has been known by the other members of the faculty, and it is our good fortune to know that each has been recommended by another member. Perhaps it is due to this fact that there can be found nowhere in the South a College which has a finer type of fellowship and cooperation among its faculty.

To put it in the language of the students: "They've got to know their onions! They've got to be regular fellows—not stuck-up, high faluting dumbbells!"

And the faculty we have are regular fellows, congenial, interested in their work and in the work of the students.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COURSE UNSURPASSED

(Continued from page 3)

Many are the calls that students of Religious Education are receiving and will receive in the near future. The larger churches all over the country are calling for young men and young women to direct this phase of church affairs. One who enters this work cannot have the pleasure of seeing his fruits expressed in material results but he has a knowledge and holy confidence that his message is written on the hearts of men and women and translated into careers of unselfish loyalty.

L-O-C-A-L-S

C. A. Tatum's eye is much improved.

Joco Huber went home for the week end.

S. W. Winn went home for the week end.

The Glee Club went to Winona last week.

Janitor Sam is oiling the floors of Galloway Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Setlezer went home for the week end.

Robert Williams went to his home in McComb for the week end.

Cottrell and Pete Gunn had a little scrap last week, no one seriously hurt.

George Jones went home for the week end to allow his sprained ankle to recuperate.

Misses Millicent Price and Ruth Pickett visited friends in Learned, Mississippi, last Sunday.

Tommy Naylor went to his home in Lauderdale, last Wednesday to rest up for the coming examinations.

H. G. Simpson and W. H. Phillips chaperoned a crowd of the Jackson younger set last Friday night on a hay ride.

There is not much that can be said for the students this week, everybody seems to be layed up with the spring fever.

Paul Propst was to preach his maiden sermon last Sunday, before a congregation of Pearl Chapel people but for some unforseen reason he was not able to fill his appointment.

TRIOLET.

BY GEORGE GREENWAY.

I LOVE you better far, my dear,
When you are far away.
It always seems, when you are near,
I love you best of all, my dear;
But when in Dreamland you appear,
A princess sweet and gay,
I love you better far, my dear,
When you are far away.

TRACK TEAM PROSPECTS GOOD

Josie Ray and Fendland Nurmi trembled when they heard of Millsaps' candidates for track. Practice began last week, but begins in earnest this week and it is hoped that by the twenty-fifth Millsaps' trackmen will be in the pink of condition for their meet with Mississippi College on that date.

There are three letter men out, "Slim" Young, Burkes, and Hightower. A number of candidates who showed up well on the cinders year before last, are back at work again. Also a number of Freshmen who give assurance of qualified trackmen.

In the triangular meet with Ole Miss and Mississippi College here on May 2, Millsaps will not have to have cinders trown in her face from the spikes of the other trackmen. Millsaps will do some throwing herself.

And then those qualified will go to Birmingham on May 18 for the S. I. A. A. meet.

Young is in fine form for his native instinct to jump. The bar edges its way to the top with each of his attempts in running high jump, then when it reaches about six feet, he takes the vaulting pole in hand and runs it up ten feet ten, and eleven feet. "Alabama bound," says everyone.

Burkes looks like a million on the two mile run. It will be remembered that at Mississippi College in '23 he jogged along at a peacful speed and like to caused them to have a holiday on account of their badly exhausted Choctaw.

"Pole" Webb is the Millsaps Strong Man. He handles a shot like he would a baseball, and throws the discus out of sight. When he throws it, that discus sails and soars and sets over the dump, too far to measure. He will demonstrate to us his savage, or Roman legion, instinct as soon as the javalin arrive.

Candidates for the half-mile and the high and low hurdles have not shown up for practice as yet, but we know that somewhere in Millsaps there are capable men for these events. You are invited to come out for practice and try your skill at these.

Calhoun's stride and endurance indicate a fine specimen for the mile run. He is an earnest trainer and will make some man look sick on the mile.

Captain Young invites all men who ever ran after a street car, or chased the calf over the pasture, or even ran after rabbits to report on the field and see how much the cinders help your running.

THINK WHAT THEY MISSED

Plato, Socrates, Nero, Alexander, Solomon, Columbus, Napoleon, Chaucer, Milton and Confucius—mix them u pany way you like, add to the list until you are tired and then think what THEY MISSED. They never saw a MOTION PICTURE SHOW! Great as they were, how much greater would they have been had they enjoyed the privilege of the screen. Lucky, aren't we? Anyhow, come on down any old time, boys, we're always glad to see you.

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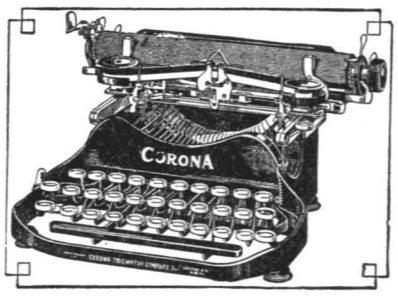

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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INSTALL NEW HEADS OF COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Satterfield, French and Grisham Took Office Last Thursday

Officers of the Millsaps Y. M .C. A. for the coming year were installed at the college Thursday morning during the chapel period, the old officers taking leave of their offices and the charter of the local organization being presented to the new officials by Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

J. C. Satterfield succeeds V. E. Chalfant as president. Satterfield's interest in the Y. M. C. A. work has been zealous ever since he has been in Millsaps. In a few words he gave a short outline of the plans of the Y. M. C. A. for the remainder of this and next session, and asked co-operation of the students of the institution with him and his fellow officers in making a success of the new administration.

With Satterfield were installed Odell French as vice president and Roy Grisham as secretary-treasurer.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN RECITAL IS PLEASING

Small Audience Hears Millsaps Singers Thursday Night

A program of the girls' glee club which proved to be one of the most entertaining events of the school year was given in the school auditorium Thursday night. The program, lasting about an hour and a half, was thoroughly enjoyed.

The crowd that attended the entertainment was the only disappointment of the evening, because of its size, only a relatively small number of the students coming. A number of Jackson people were present.

The feature of the evening was an "A B C wedding," which in its clever lines and unique presentation was a decided hit. In its incongruity the wedding was certainly worked out well, for Miss Ethel Marley rendered a wedding march very impressively, only to have the minister and the bride and groom repeat the alphabet in assuming their sacred vows.

In addition to the regular program presented by the girls, the Millsaps male quartet rendered several pleasing selections.

Two other outstanding features of the program were the solos by Miss Coralie Cotton and the clever interpretation, by Miss Marynel Williams, of a spinster who mourns for her deceased "intended" to the strains of "Sweet Adeline." The music store skit written by Miss Emily Plummer, in which Emmy Lowe and Irene Simpson as "Jellies" made such a hit in

(Continued on page 6)

CLAIM FIGHTERS ARE MENACE TO COLLEGE

Advantages of Wall Around Shacks Are Debated by Galloways

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

President Warren leaned back in the official chair, lighted a cigar, and called for questions suitable for an impromptu debate. There was an immediate rush, and it seemed as if every man in the society wanted to get a question through. There was a question offered which proposed building a wall around the shacks. Due to the fact that there has been some trouble in this vicinity lately the question was popular.

The next problem was that of securing someone who was brave enough to serve on the affirmative of the question. Two courageous young gentlemen who asserted that they were not afraid of the "fighting preachers" arose to argue the question. The shack men who were society members defended themselves.

The affirmative collaborated as follows: It is accepted by every man of wisdom that the shacks are a menace to college life and civilization. There should be builded around them a wall as high as Jacob's ladder, and a twenty inch gun should be stationed in front. If it is necessary to feed them some brave man should fly over in an aeroplane and drop them a little grub each day.

The shack men became furious. They rose to the floor in a fighting spirit. They say that there is not a man in Millsaps who has the audacity to build a wall around the shacks. The dormitory students are afraid even to start in that direction. Then Mr. Crawford says the greater part of the brains in Millsaps can be found in the shacks. It would be absurd to deprive the college of its advantages.

Although the society decided that it would not be necessary to have a medical certificate with each marriage license, there were some very helpful points brought out in the argument. The best of these was that every person, male or female, should go to the altar with a clean and strong body; no infant should be deprived of the opportunities in this world because of inherited physical conditions .

Mr. Roy Arnold Gresham gave an oration on **The Need of a Man.** His speech was beautiful and inspiring. His delivery was remarkable. The zeal with which he spoke revealed the fact that his soul was back of his words.

Mr. Houston Phillips acted as critic. His address was very educational, and the faults he discovered in the program were indeed logical.

(Continued on page 2)

NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS NEW FRAT

Vice-President of Delta Zeta Entertained by Beta Tau Chapter

The Beta Tau Fraternity had as their guest on last Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Georgia Chandler Hornung of Detroit, Michigan, National Vice-President of the Delta Zeta Fraternity. At noon on Friday Mrs. J. T. Brown entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hornung and the Charter Members of the Beta Tau: Misses Lorene Hill, Elizabeth Brame, Sidney Brame, Dorothy Alford, Anne Sanderson, and Kathleen Carmichael.

Beta Tau entertained in honor of Mrs. Hornung on Friday afternoon from four to six with an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key. Those receiving with the Beta Tau Girls, were the Beta Tau patronesses: Mrs. H. L. Whitfield, Mrs. Chalmers Meek Williamson, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. Lamar Easterling, Mrs. E. O. Sykes, Mrs. Julius Crisler, Mrs. Minnie Phelps, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. G. L. Harrell, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, and the members of the faculty with their wives. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening and the following program was rendered:

Piano Solo_____ "Gigue Britonne"
Miss Catherine Power

Violin Solo__ Miss Lillian Edwards

Reading _____"The Dime Museum"
Miss Pearl Cooper

Piano Solo_____Mr. Paul Dorsey

Vocal Solo _____"My Laddie"
Miss Robbye Dearman

Reading _____
_____"The Colonel's Experience"
Miss Pearl Cooper

Violin Solo_____ ____"The Rosary"
Miss Lillian Edwards

Piano Solo _____
_____"Melody in C Sharp Minor"
Mr. Paul Dorsey

Reading _____ "The Doughnut"
Mrs. Sue Stuart Brame

Story Telling_____
_____"Two Uncle Remus Stories"
By Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson

Mrs. Wirt A. Scott entertained from six to eight in honor of Mrs. Hornung at her residence. The Beta Tau Girls entertained at an informal "at home" in honor of Mrs. Hornung from eight-thirty to ten at the home of Mrs. Sue Stuart Brame.

GEN. FLOWERS TALKS ON "CONSTITUTION"

"Constitution Week" Is Observed at College In Chapel Address

In the interest of "Constitution Week" observed last week throughout the United States, former Attorney-General J. N. Flowers addressed the students of the college last Friday morning at chapel on the constitution of the United States.

General Flowers, in the short space of time allotted him, covered the sources and meaning of the constitution of the United States in an elucidating manner. He began by taking the thoughts of his auditors back to the year 1215 in England, when the subjects of King John of that country demanded of their king the privilege of certain rights which were granted them in the Magna Charta.

"This, however," said General Flowers, "must not be confused with our own constitution. Our constitution is frequently referred to as the 'great charter,' but it is not the same

(Continued on page 2)

MILLSAPS GLEEMEN TAKE FESTIVAL PART

Will Sing With Huge Chorus Here at Auditorium Next Week

Millsaps is to be well represented this year in the State Festival of Music, which comes to Jackson, May 5, 6 and 7, by the men's glee club, which will assist a huge chorus in the singing of special anthems.

Last year the college glee club had a special program in the music festival, and no doubt will repeat this performance this year, but was not included in the festival chorus; but this year, being no doubt cognizant of the worth of the Millsaps glee club, in addition to the fact that it is located in Jackson, the leaders in the music festival movement have invited the Millsaps organization headed by Dr. A. P. Hamilton to assist in its presentation.

Frank Schlater, noted tenor who was a soloist last year with the festival and is on the program in the coming events, is assisting, with Dr. Strick of Belhaven College, Dr. Hamilton in the direction of the glee club. One practice was held last week, and two more are to be held this week. Real singing material has been developed by Dr. Hamilton at Millsaps, and it is distinctly a compliment to his direction that the college glee club has been invited to take part in the festival singing.

We appreciate the business given us last year and welcome All Millsaps Students

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CHOOSE CONVENTION DELEGATE

The Beta Tau Fraternity, of Millsaps College, selected Misses Dorothy Alford and Sidney Brame as delegates to the Delta Zeta, Beta Province Convention, which is now in session at Birmingham, Alabama. They left Jackson last Friday night, in company with Mrs. H. V. Hornung, National Inspector of the Delta Zeta Fraternity.

Both of the young lady delegates are prominent in the social circles of Jackson and Millsaps College, but in addition to that, they have both gained distinction in other lines of endeavor. Miss Alford, as a student, is at the top of the list, and has broken all scholastic records of the College in spite of the fact that her work has been very heavy. She is treasurer of the Millsaps Beta Tau. Miss Brame is secretary of the home organization, and is the first Girl Scout in the State of Mississippi to gain the title of Eagle Scout, an honor to be proud of when you learn the full significance of the title.

Mrs. Hornung, the National Inspector and Vice-President of Delta Zeta Fraternity, who was Miss Georgia Chandler before her marriage and who was a Missionary in Europe during the world war, reports that Beta Tau has all likelihood of getting a charter from the Delta Zeta Fraternity as soon as all of the National Chapters can vote on the Petition.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETS

The first business meeting of the Millsaps Pan-Hellenic Council, recently organized at the college, was held on Monday, April 27.

The purpose of the council is to promote a spirit of co-operation among several fraternities and sororities on the campus, both for social and business interests.

The meeting was called by the president of the Council, M. B. Swayze. The first business was the adoption of the constitution. The president then called for discussions on such questions that were brought up in order that the best steps might be taken. Motions were carried as to the election of Pan-Hellenic delegates and a definite time for initiation. Provision was made for the local sororities to be represented in the council.

The council is composed of two members from each fraternity and sorority. They are M. B. Swayze, president; Walter Galloway, vice-president; Virginia Terrell, secretary and treasurer; Jessie Craig, Margaret Power, Dorothy Skinner, W. A. Beale, Charles Alford, Jobie Harris, W. P. Wooley, W. W. Ford, V. E. Chalfant.

CLAIM FIGHTERS ARE MENACE TO COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

The hour was now very late, the lights were almost burned out, and the wagon was overloaded. The little band of Galloways filed out and wearily plodded its way to the dormitories.

Exchanges

(M. I. P. A. Service)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The "Choctaws" went down in defeat twice at the hands of the "Ole Miss" nine last Wednesday and Thursday. The "Ole Miss" team was the strongest combination that has visited our campus this year, the pitching of Whittington and Briggs was hard to beat.

After the games with the University the "Indians" left for an extended road trip. They played L. P. I. at Ruston, Friday and Saturday and were victorious in both games, and will play Centenary two games before returning home.

The work on our new "Gym" has been progressing nicely for the last few days. Mr. Landrum, who has charge of the work, has a large crew of efficient workers on the job and we are expecting the work to go on more rapidly from now on.

In one of the most interesting track meets ever held on Provine Field the "Choctaws" again scalped the "Militant Majors" last Saturday. The contests were all close, but Coach Kings' men were in much better physical condition that the Majors.

GEN. FLOWERS TALKS ON "CONSTITUTION"

(Continued from page 1)

as that of England. Through our constitution the central government can do only what we authorize it to do. All the power of our government is in the people; our 'ruler,' the president, has only such power as we see fit to give him. The government of the United States realizes that all the political power and all power of government rests with the people, and every individual in this country has certain inalienable rights which must not be trampled upon. The rules of our constitution are made for giving the people of the United States certain fundamental rights, and the rules cannot be changed."

THE IMPORTANT THING

The flame of a camp-fire stands up tall and straight toward the black sky. We feed it constantly with sage brush. A circling wall of darkness closes us in; but turn your back to the fire and walk a little way and you shall see the serrated summit line of snow-capped mountains, ghastly cold in the moonlight. They are in all directions; everywhere they efface the great gold stars near the horizon, leaving the little green ones of the mid-heaven trembling viciously, as bleak as steel. At irregular intervals we hear the distant howling of a wolf—now on this side and again on that. We check our talk to listen; we cast quick glances toward our weapons, our saddles, our picketted horses; the wolves may be of the variety known as Sioux, and there are but four of us.

"What would you do, Jim," said Hazen, "if we were surrounded by Indians?"

Jim Beckwourth was our guide—a life-long frontiersman, an old man, "beated and chopped with tanned antiquity." He had at one time been a chief of the Crows.

"I'd spit on that fire," said Jim Beckwourth.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

KAPPA DELTA PARTY

The beautiful new home of Mrs. Clark on Pinehurst was the scene of a lovely party given by the members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta on Tuesday evening, May 21.

The reception suite was attractive with its decorations of spring flowers and the sorority colors, green and white.

As the guests arrived, Miss Gertrude Riley and Miss Sarah Summers Thompson, cleverly dressed in costume, presented the boys with dainty boutonnieres to adorn their coat lapels. Throughout the evening homemade candies were served and the guests were refreshed with punch.

A program was carried out in which an announcement was made at the first that the party was given for the purpose of announcing the engagement and immediate marriage of Miss Frances Middleton and Mr. Norval Wills—the marriage to take place that night. The mock wedding was in order, at the beginning of which Mr. Yandell Swayze sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, Miss Frances Middleton, was becomingly gowned in an artistic lace curtain and carried a very fragrant bouquet of turnips and cabbage leaves tied with streamers of green onions and carrots. Miss Elise Herring was the very dainty flower girl, while Mr. M. B. Swayze was the ring bearer. The bridesmaids were the Misses Texas Mitchell and Maybelle Alford. Miss Lorene Hill was maid of honor and Miss Jessie Craig was matron of honor. All carried lovely bouquets of carrots and onions. Miss Mary Davenport was mother of the bride, while Mr. Silas Beale was the father. Mr. Roscoe Thompson was very fittingly the preacher. During the ceremony Miss Ruth Buck played soft strains on the violin. Of course the wedding was interrupted by the ferocious villain, who was impersonated by Mr. Orrin Swayze.

Following the wedding a flower contest was held, in which two prizes were awarded to Miss Lou Ada Williams and Mr. Arthur Rouse. Miss Gertrude Riley gave a reading, following which Mr. Tony Morehead and Mr. Lem Seawright gave several saxophone selections.

At the close of the evening an ice course was served to those present, who included the members of the active chapter of Kappa Delta and representatives from the other sororities on the campus and their dates.

BETA TAN ENTERTAINS

The patronesses and mothers of Beta Tau fraternity were delightfully entertained by the chapter on last Wednesday evening, April 15, in the home of Mrs. Sue Stuart Brame.

Amid an adornment of pink roses—the fraternity flower—the girls greeted their guests and there followed an informal half hour. The patronesses were then formally installed as patronesses of the Beta Tau fraternity according to ritual.

Mrs. Brame then gave a clever reading and original stories written by the pledges were read. Miss Lorene Hill made a talk on the ideals, plans and aspirations of Beta Tau. Miss Pearl Cooper gave a most enjoyable reading. A delectable ice course and other refreshments were dispensed during the evening.

Beta Tau announces the following patronesses: Mrs. H. L. Whitfield, Mrs. Lamar Easterling, Mrs. Chalmers Meek Williamson, Mrs. G. L. Harrell, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. Marion Clifton Burwell, Mrs. Mal Scott Sykes, Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Mrs. Minnie Phelps..

CHI KAPPA PICNIC

The Chi Kappa Sorority entertained at a moonlight picnic at the Misterfeldt camp on Pearl River Saturday night, April 18. This camp house is located in a grove of beeches a few miles from Jackson, and is an ideal place for an entertainment of this kind.

Miss Bess Misterfeldt was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips.

Games and music around the large campfire were enjoyed and a delightful picnic supper was served.

Those who enjoyed this lovely affair were the Misses Bess Misterfeldt, Mary Davenport, Coralie Cotton, Kittie Lowe, Lyda Lackey, Thelma Tolles, Maggie Mae Jones, Mary Nell Newell, Martha Belle Marshall, Letha Lackey, D'Voe Tomlinson, Eleanor Coughlin, Lucile Brent, Nona Hall, Eddie Richardson, Dorothy Jones, Emmie Lowe and Messers. Matthews, Walter Spiva, Henderson Young, Wayne Taylor, Wilbur Mabry, W. P. Wooley, Sanford Newell, Wallace Lester, Joe Crawford, Edgar Howell, Wade Stokes, Lamar Alford, Raymond Rauff, Fred Wallace, Cecil Hall, Oscar Hood, Curtiss Edward, Donald Milner.

Beta Tau fraternity announces the initiation on April 17, of Miss Winifred Scott, Miss Arlete Talbot, Miss Pearl Cooper, Miss Robbye Dearman and Miss Katherine Tatom.

The members of Phi Mu Sorority have issued invitation to a reception to be given Friday, May, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall on Euclid Avenue.

Prof. Moore announces that he he has had the misfortune to have to put quite a few of his students on the delinquent list. We wish that all professors felt the same on this question and perhaps there wouldn't be so many little Freshmen on the delinquent list.

One of our reporters was at the station last Sunday night and to our good fortune saw Dr. Mitchell get off the train. Now the significance of this is that Dr. Mitchell, is as you know, very timid and he did not want anyone to know what he had been doing. He delivered the Commencement address at Satartia, Miss.

Last week the editor was assaulted by two disgruntled readers. The gentlemen in question did not want to see the truth about themselves, but please remember that we have got to face the facts, and any action on our part in an attempt to conceal them, would not be in keeping with the high standard of honor that prevails on the campus.

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140 East Capitol Street

WHAT IS A NINCOMPOOP, AND WHY?

◇ ◇ ◇

YOU readers of Listerine Ads, have you Lost your Best Girl and thought it was Due to that Insidious Thing? Maybe you are off on Entirely the Wrong Track. The Vital Question is— are You a Nincompoop?

◇ ◇ ◇

If you have a Good Definition for Nincompoop, we will Print it Next Week in this Space.

◇ ◇ ◇

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KIT KAT CHAPTER
OF
SIGMA UPSILON LITERARY FRATERNITY
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WILLIAM EWING, JR.
(Himself—Not a Moving Picture)
IN AND AS
THE NINCOMPOOP
A Two-Part Absurdity
By Ida Clare Directed by M. C. White

◇ ◇ ◇

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". . . a better play than Shakespeare's 'Sonnets'."
ALAN DALE.

"After seeing 'The Nincompoop' one wonders who has played the title role, the star or the author."
HEYWOOD BROUN.

"This is the most idiotic production ever staged."
GEORGE JEAN NATHAN.

"A no hit, no run affair."
FRANK G. MENKE.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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THE NEW EDITOR

WITH this number W. H. Ewing, newly-elected editor, commences his apprenticeship. Upon him will depend responsibility for the three remaining issues, although the present editor is not to be allowed to retire until the last number of year Seventeen has gone to press.

Everywhere college editors are now breaking in their successors. The college editorial pages are full of farewell addresses—(by the way, we must write ours soon)—and the opinion of many is that editing a college newspaper is a thankless job.

Well, it *is*, at Millsaps College anyway. To the man-on-the-campus The Purple and White means no more than the little sheet he takes from his box on Friday morning and leisurely reads. We have heard many and ingenuous complaints against the P & W—some have a grouch because they have to pay for it, others because it doesn't follow a policy they like, others because they dislike the editor, and still others for no reason whatsoever, other than growling is their chief pleasure in life.

We don't know why they consider that the editor should—in addition to paying as much as they do—do work on the paper each week more than equal to that required by his college course. It is a queer kink of the more or less intelligent mind.

Shaw must be right when he says that you can give a man a little honor and he will work his head off for it. Honor is about all the editors have ever got, and that has been of a doubtful nature. Prominence might be a better term—and a prominence of the kind which sets up as a figure at which the permanently disgruntled may hurl their brickbats.

No one who has not got out a college paper realizes how much work it requires. There is the assigning of news stories and the collecting of them—and oftentimes reporters must be run to earth and threatened with extinction before they will disgorge. Then there is a page of editorials which must be written—the inevitable few news manuscripts in longhand which must be typed—and the missing articles which must be written. The editor must travel to the Press on an average of twenty times a week. He reads galley proof and page proof, writes headlines, pastes up the dummy—this last operation requiring from three to five hours' steady work.

After this has been done—a labor continuing from Saturday to the following Thursday—he has the privilege of being read, kicked, disagreed with, cussed, slandered, assaulted, and called into the President's office for daring to broach an opinion on the relative merits of tiddle-dee-winks and ping-pong—with apologies to J. R. L.

And for this—what does the editor get? Why, the honor, you poor dub!

* * * *

Honor is a mighty good thing, but the Faculty don't work for it, and there is no reason why the editors and business managers of The Purple and White and The Bobashela should.

Every other school in the State of Mississippi allows these officials whatever money they clear over and above running expenses. And it's poor pay, even at that.

We're not advocating this for ourselves—no danger of that; it's too late in the season. But beginning with the new session, Millsaps College ought to begin to recognize that the editors and business managers are human beings—not slaves—and that they deserve more than they have been given.

Futhermore, if any who may read this believe that honor is more desirable than the salary—and we are speaking of the kind of honor being editor of the P & W is—we'll be more than glad to exchange with him, and will mentally cavort with glee thereat.

The placing of fresh, loose earth near the southwest corner of the administration building is a forward step toward spreading a green carpet over the entire campus. As the students do not care to walk about where there is no grass, the grass on this new spot is certain to be allowed to grow unmolested.

WHAT PRICE DATES?

"HAVE three dates with a girl and she thinks that instead of a Coco Cola she can take a "flapper special" on you," complains the Modern College Man.

"Deliver me from these sheiks who want to spend the evening and nothing more," says the Co-ed.

"I used to try to economize for my dates, but I find if they don't spend their dimes on me, they do on someone else," adds the cynical one.

"It is perfectly shocking," contributes the old maid school marm of an older generation, "how modern girls accept anything from a dish of ice cream to a fur coat from a man these days. I (in a very superior manner) never accepted anything but books and flowers, my mother wouldn't even let me accept a pair of gloves won on a bet after I'd been teaching several years."

And the cynical one is tempted to reply to her—Yeah, and look where it got you. Besides books come as high as $300 a set and a small fortune can be withered in a bunch of orchids or even roses old dear!

But anyway here are the views and you may take your pick—

It would seem that the sheiks and shebas are dissatisfied with each other, that they have made the class just before middle age cynical, and that the middle aged and older are just plain horrified. And all about the high cost of loving.

For the latter class, the writer would suggest that they take up crochet, which requires closer attention than knitting and may keep their minds off the fact that these horrible modern young people aren't noticing them AT ALL.

The feminine gold digger needs no suggestions except that she should do the thing more artistically in order that the poor man may not feel his pocket being picked.

But for the one who really suffers, here is a truly practical suggestion—

Crackers---------- 5c
Sardines----------10c
Can opener----------comes on the sardine can.

Next time she gets hungry, try this. It makes a very satisfactory meal for TWO.

—A FORMER CO-ED, By Request.

"YOU ALL"

DENIZENS of boarding houses are, by and large, as mentally stunted as Can be found anywhere—being, as they are, so representative. It was at one of these resorts that we heard a discussion on Southern-isms, which the autocrats of that particular supper table were inclined to call analogous to nigger-isms. The great particular insult, however, was the vouchsafement that Southerners use the expression "you all" in speaking to one person. This is never done, and speakers of our more or less liquid dialect should do their best to refute such attacks made by the ignorant.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

CALUMET Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, at Vanderbilt University, is making plans for a Little Theatre. No Department of English can accomplish a maximum efficiency without such aid in undergraduate writing and interpretation of the drama. A similar movement at Millsaps would be a magnificent forward step.

MISSISSIPPI

IN the current number of The American Mercury, the Messrs. Nathan and Mencken term Mississippi "the *Hookworm Belt*," following with an excerpt from the editorial columns of the Jackson *Free Lance*.

One wonders only that, with this criterion, The American Mercury has not indulged in even more slanderous appelatives.

Beginning today, Prof. M. C. White will set no more dates for receiving reports on parallel readings. This is certainly discouraging to many. Perhaps Prof. White is laboring under the delusion that all the parallels have been read. He certainly would not have made such an announcement had he believed there were others to be reported.

The chances of obtaining permission from Dr. B. E. Mitchell, C. A. Tatum and M. B. Swayze to turn in promissory notes promising them at a later date instead of math problems are being debated by a number of students. It is proposed to offer this suggestion to the Better-Yet-Committee.

It is suggested, as a means of detecting those who talk in chapel, that a megaphone be given to each person suspected of such an act immediately upon entering the doors. If this fails to work, those suspected of not talking might be excluded from chapel for a day or two.

The grass on the campus needs cutting. And while a lawn mower is a nice thing to have, it must be remembered that digging a river with a teaspoon is an uninteresting and unprofitable undertaking.

The new library begins to take on the appearance of a library, and with the affixing of a label entitling it as such, it is certain that it will be a library.

Don't take yourself too seriously. But, more important still, don't think you're funny.

"The way to have friends is to be one." We are about to believe that thing.

News About People We Know

James Plummer went to Oxford last week.

Paul Propst was ill last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith Rose has withdrawn from school.

Graham and Coker visited in Yazoo City last week.

Miss Ruth Tucker spent the last week-end at Byram.

J. C. Satterfield went to his home in Port Gibson last week.

J. C. Satterfield was in the vicinity of West Jackson all day Sunday.

W. T. Harris visited his brother, C. O. Harris, this week end.

H. G. Simpson spent the last week-end at his home near Pickens.

Conway Dabney spent the week-end at his home in Peavine, Miss.

C. H. Gunn preached at Grace memorial Church, Sunday, April 19.

A. N. Gore attended the district Methodist Conference last week.

Miss D'Voe Tomlinson went to Madison with the Girls' Glee Club Friday.

Freshman Hudson went to his home near Sumrall for the week end.

Morris Weems and Sambo Cassity visited friends on the campus last week-end.

J. B. Shearer, a former student, was on the campus Monday afternoon.

J. C. Satterfield was mistaken for the groom, at a bridal party last week .

James Baxter, of Lumberton, was elected captain of the 1925 basketball team.

Freshman Blount and Haskell Fairchild spent the week end at their respective homes.

Professor O. B. Triplett was seen on this, and the Belhaven, campus Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Sullivan was also out of town some few days last week attending district conferences.

The Junior and Sophomore baseball teams will play for the intermural championship.

Miss Gertrude Riley had a friend from Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, visiting her last week.

Satterfield and Branch received special delivery letters from Birmingham, Monday morning.

Alvin Weems went to A. & M. College last week to act as a judge in a High School field meet held there.

Miss Lucille Brent and her brother were the main characters in an automobile accident on Capitol Street Friday afternoon.

A good many students went over to Clinton to see the track meet between Mississippi College and Millsaps College, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Walker was out of school two days this week on account of delivering the commencement address at the Lucedale High School.

Miss Carnes, traveling representative of the W. C. T. U., gave her famous lecture on temperance at the chapel period Tuesday of last week.

Misses Dorothy Alford and Sidney Brame have returned from Birmingham, Alabama, where they attended a convention of the Delta Zeta Fraternity.

Several Millsaps students attended the Short Course, conducted by the Methodist churches of Jackson at the Galloway Memorial Church last week.

Curtis Pullen and Houston Phillips visited Learned last Wednesday night. They were the honor guests at the commencement exercises of the local high school.

The Science Club met in regular session about two weeks ago. Miss Pearl Crawford discussed "Helium gas," and J. B. Price read a paper on "The Eclipse of 1925."

Drs. Hooker and Hamilton could not find enough work to do in Millsaps and so they taught in the Teachers Training school last week at the Galloway Memorial Church.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Lamar Alford, Newton, R. R. Hudson, Sumrall, Richard Baxter of Lumberton, and M. H. Brooks of Walnut Grove.

Sunday night sometime about 11:30, Cliff Tatum was seized with a spell of spring happiness, and while in this condition, pulled off a butterfly dance down at the Union Station.

Miss Maggie May Jones visited Yazoo City last Sunday, and while there suffered the misfortune to have one of her eyes injured with a cinder from the atmosphere of Main Street.

One week from next Wednesday night the Lamar Literary Society will meet for the last time this session. The regular members will be entertained by an outside speaker, and, later they will enjoy a banquet.

Last Monday in chapel Prof. Harrell gave an interesting but very brief report of his trip to Boulder, Colorado. Prof. Harrell attended the Registrars Convention last two weeks.

Dr. Key has returned from a trip of district conferences throughout the state. They were at Lambert, Miss., in the Greenwood District: Merigold, Miss., in the Greenville District; Olive Branch, Miss., in the Sardis District.

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COMPOSITION.

"To sleep: perchance to dream---"
He turned his head
And saw day's flare behind the heavy tower.
"Ay, there's the rub; for in that sleep"—he said,
And stared into the river for an hour.

"The pangs of disprized love----" he frowned and shifted.
Fog crept upon the unawakened town;
Out on the muddy flow a dark swan drifted
And far along the shore vague bells came down.

"The undiscovered country-------"
There he turned
And heard a woman weeping in the street,
And saw a window where a candle burned,
And caught the echo of departing feet.

"Thus conscience does make cowards ----" Morning drew
Pale silver to the marsh through willow stems.
He scraped the edges of a muddy shoe.
And spat into the Thames.

—GEORGE O'NEIL, in
New York "Measure."

LYRIC.

Let it be forgotten, as a flower is forgotten,
Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold.
Let it be forgotten forever and ever
Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

If anyone asks, say it was forgotten
Long and long ago—
As a flower, as a fire, as a hushed footfall
In a long forgotten snow.

—Sara Teasdale.

SUNRISE TRUMPETS.

Dim wind pillared the hills; stiller than mist it seemed;
Somewhere water challenged silence, somewhere water failed;
Spiders brooded thick in silence and the willows dreamed
Then the wind crumpled richly; night paled.

Black-eyed starlight dimmed; a voice blushed timidly;
Somber crimson crouched in shadow, rifts of hazel fire;
Dawn a drowsy eagle, and the brief audacity
Of thrushes fluting through the dew—one choir!

O the lilt the liquid blindness of their throats!
O the high white music and the blue plumes of the wind!
Up! the crested moment points a sword! the flashing notes
Of sunrise trumpets! Up! Dawn is javelined!

—JOSEPH AUSLANDER.

THE UNION FOREVER

Yankee Abroad—"I just bought a Rembrandt."

Patriotic American—"Well, American cars are good enough for me!—Judge.

PARTING AT DAWN.

If there was a broken whispering by night,
It was an image of the coward heart,
But the white dawn assures them how to part—
Stoics are born on the cold glitter of light,
And with the morning star lovers take flight.
Say then your partings; and most dry should you drain
Your lips of their wine, your eyes of the frantic rain,
Till these be as the barren Cenobite.

And then? O dear Sir, stumbling down the street,
Continue, till you come to wars and wounds;
Beat the air, Madam, till your house-clock sounds;
And if no Lethe flows beneath your casement,
And when ten years have brought no full effacement,
Philosophy was wrong, and you may meet.

—JOHN CROWE RANSOM, in
the Nashville "Fugitive."

TWO SONGS.

I

When the little airs of April
Are blowing over the hill
Waking an old desire
And a laggard will,
Love, we shall rise early,
And like snow on a stone
To the warm sun of springtime
Be gone, and be gone.

II

O love, that you and I
Were in a green land
Walking through tall grasses
Hand in hand,
And coming at last to a small house
Under a willow tree
That should whisper through a long night
To you and me.

—A. J. M. SMITH, in the
New York "Measure."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN RECITAL IS PLEASING

(Continued from page 1)

Clinton, was equally well appreciated here.

The entire program was colorful and pretty, and much enjoyed by the audience. A similar program was given at Madison Friday evening following, and was given a hearty reception there.

GOING UP

"Bluebelle is dissatisfied with her husband."

"Can't he bring home the bacon?"

"She wants turkey."—Louisville Courier Journal.

AMBITION ALMOST REALIZED

We knew a cashier who wished to be one of the 400 and now he is No. 387.—Santa Barbara News.

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JACKSON, MISS.

MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

JACKSON:

The city itself is a college. It provides libraries, art galleries, beautiful and historic buildings, parks and play grounds, the best lecturers and musicians, many great statesmen and preachers, great conventions and gatherings of all kinds, come to Jackson because it is the capital and metropolis of the State. The city is known throughout the South for two things—its commercial growth, and its militant Christianity. It's easy to be decent and have a good time in Jackson, because this is a community where first people put first things first.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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MAJORS WIN TENNIS TOURNEY

WEST AND HARRIS ARE VICTORIOUS AT MISSISSIPPI

Winners in Both Doubles and Singles Last Week

Repeating the performance of last year, Millsaps made a clean sweep of the tennis tournament with Mississippi College. R. C. West and J. O. Harris represented Millsaps and took the doubles match, and in addition each won his match of singles.

Green and Maclachlan, the Millsaps frosh team, did not fare so well, however, losing their match in straight sets.

All the matches were close and hard fought, the varsity matches all going to three sets, with the Millsaps men finishing strong each time. The first was a gruelling fight in doubles, with Millsaps taking the first set, 6-4, but fighting hard, lost the second, 5-6. Here, they showed their superiority, allowing Bryant and Gates only one game in the final deciding round by winning, 6-1.

In singles, West defeated Bryant in one of the prettiest exhibitions of tennis seen this year in college ball. Bryant played an aggressive net game, rushing it at every opportunity, and for the first two sets gave his opponent a great deal of trouble. West started well, taking the first 6-3, but with the net game working in great form, Bryant won the second 6-4. With the sets standing one-all, West started passing Bryant with beautifully timed drives and won, 6-2.

Harris also defeated Gates in singles, winning his first set, 6-3 and then dropping the second by the same score. He found himself in the next set for after dropping the first game he did not allow Gates a look in and won the deciding division, 6-1.

Marcellus Green and Maclachan, Millsaps freshman team, showed their lack of experience in their set, which they dropped to a second varsity team, 6-1, 6-2.

NO ACCIDENT

He was being medically examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy.

"Ever had a serious illness?" asked the deputy.

"No," was the reply.

"Ever had an accident?"

"No."

"Never had a single accident in your life?"

"Never, except last spring when a bull tossed me over a fence."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."—Wallace's Farmer.

LAST AND HARDEST

Teacher—"What were the different ages in history?"

Willie—"The stone age, bronze age, iron age."

Teacher—"What age are we living in now?"

Willie—"The hard-boiled age."—Vancouver Province.

MILLSAPS TRACKMEN LOSE DUAL MEETING WITH CHOCTAWS

Score Is 77 to 38 in Field, Track Meet Last Week

For the first time in three years Millsaps lost in the dual meet with Mississippi College, the score being 79-38. The meet was practically even with reference to first places, for the Majors took seven while Mississippi College won eight, but the score was piled up by the Choctaws getting every second place but one.

"Senior" Bailey and "Slim" Young were high scorers of the day, winning six of the seven first for Millsaps. Bailey took first in all the dashes, winning the 100, 200, and 440 yard sprints, while Young was forced to hardly exert himself to win every jumping event, the high jump, vault and broad jump going to him by wide margins.

Plummer took the only other first for Millsaps in the shot put, and Webb placed second in the discus.

This Saturday the Majors will participate in a triangular meet between the University of Mississipi, Mississippi College and Millsaps which is to be held in Clinton. The meet starts about 2:30 and everyone who can possibly go should be on hand to root for the Majors.

Summary:

100 yd. dash, Bailey, (Millsaps) first; Pearce, (Mississippi) second.

1 mile run, Hewitt, (Mississippi) first; Helms, (Mississippi) second.

120 high hurdles, Puckett, (Mississippi) first; Causey, (Mississippi) second.

220 yd. dash, Bailey (Millsaps) first; Pearce, (Mississippi) second.

440 yd. dash, Bailey, (Millsaps) first; Shannson, (Mississippi) second.

2 mile run, Moak, (Mississippi) first; Vinzant, (Mississippi) second.

220 low hurdles, Causey (Mississippi) first; Robinson, (Mississippi) second.

880 yd. dash, Hewitt, (Mississippi) first; Tennyson, (Mississippi) second.

Pole vault, Young, (Millsaps) first; Fulton, (Mississipp) second.

High jump, Young, (Millsaps) first; Puckett, (Mississippi) second.

Shot put, Plummer, (Millsaps) first; Burghard, (Mississippi) second.

Broad jump, Young, (Millsaps) first; Robinson, (Mississippi) second.

Javelin, Jones, (Mississippi) first; Duncan, (Mississippi) second.

Discus, Jones, (Mississippi) first; Webb, (Millsaps) second.

Relay, Mississippi first, Puckett, Shannon, Sturdivant, Hewitt. Millsaps, second.

NO COMPLAINT

Gladys—"He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he always says: 'Fair Lady'."

Edward—"Oh, that's a force of habit. He used to be a street-car conductor."—The Yellow Crab.

CONFIDENCES

Barber—"Your hair is very harsh and dry, sir."

Voice-Culture Expert—"So is your voice; but I didn't like to mention it."—Sydney Bulletin.

FRESHMEN SPLIT COUPLE ON TRIP

Lose to Tylertown, Win From Bogalusa Nine

The Millsaps frosh baseballers have returned from a trip in which they met the Tylertown Hi and the Bogalusa Hi. The first game was dropped 6-1, but at Bogalusa the Minors rolled up a 10-4 win.

It was simply too much Vaught at Tylertown for this phenomenal hurler fanned 19 men and allowed only two hits. And while this was going on the Tylertown hitters were touching Francis and Moody for enough bingles to score six time. However, it was Millsaps trained men meeting Millsaps trained men, for Cecil Scott who finished here last year is coach at Tylertown.

At Bogalusa Moody pitched a good game for the freshmen, holding the Louisianians well in hand while the Minors found their batting eye and crossed the plate with ten counters.

At the time of writing two games were planned for the frosh this week, one for Wednesday at Mississippi College, and one with the Woodville Aggies.

SPIRIT WORK

"Do you think the Third party will ever materialize?"

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "it does a great deal of bell-ringing and shows shadowy forms that fill us with momentary awe. But I'm not enough of a medium to say whether it will definitely materialize or not."—Washington Star.

TOO MANY

"Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

"Yes, Jimmie. Why?"

"Cause if it is, I kept about ten doctors away this morning—but I'm afraid one'll have to come soon."—Bolton Evening News.

MISPLACED

Mother had to leave little sister and the new baby in charge of big sister for the first time.

Baby was crying lustily.

Big Sister—"Oh, dear, why doesn't she stop crying? I don't know what to do with her."

Little Sister—"Why? Didn't the directions come with her?"—London Answers.

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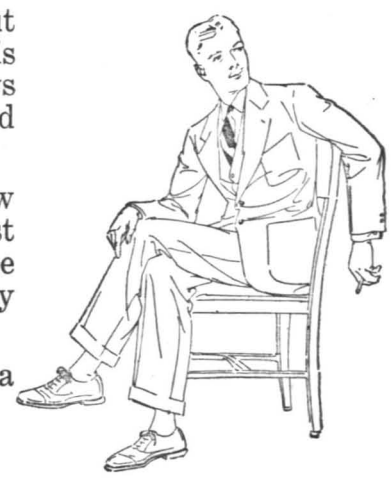

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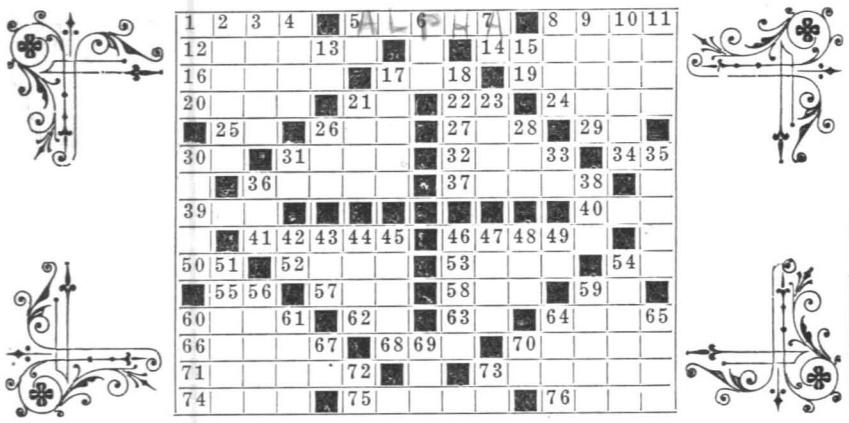

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation of unhappiness.
5. First letter of Greek alphabet.
8. Chums.
12. President of Preacher's League.
14. A Professor's name.
16. Angry; enraged.
17. Prefix meaning *ill* or *evil*.
19. Small pack-animal.
20. Obligations (Spelled according to Sound.)
21. Parent.
22. College degree (ab.)
24. Voluable; flippant.
25. Point of compass (ab.)
26. A small soft lump.
27. A vessel.
29. In contact with the upper part.
30. Personal pronoun.
31. To vex; irritate.
32. Tumult; noisy revelry.
34. Each (ab.)
36. Chatoney's bride.
37. Sister to Gladys.
39. Substitute for Isaac.
40. Not in.
41. President of "Y"; also precious stone.
46. Chapel pianist.
50. Parent.
52. Gaity; mirth.
53. An oar handle.
54. Not A. D.
55. Member of Congress (ab.)
57. Destiny; also great quantity.
58. Anger.
59. To exist.
60. Profit.
62. Sacrifice hit (Base Ball Term) (ab.)
63. Point of compass (ab.)
64. Quiet; peace; sleep; death.
66. A trick.
68. Part of verb "to be."
70. A rope with a noose.
71. Prince Charming.
73. Houston's room-mate.
74. Girl.
75. A parlor game.
76. Plural ending (Written twice.)

VERTICAL

1. Dry.
2. Went to New York.
3. To decrease.
4. Places down.
5. Preposition.
6. A leguminous plant and vegetable.
7. Part of verb "to be."
8. Used to stop a hole.
9. All Try Reading Literature Oftentimes (ab.)
10. Went to Blue Ridge.
11. A vulgar upstart.
13. Position of player in football (ab.)
15. International Board (ab.)
17. Elected college flapper.
18. Sister to Frances.
21. Chief; principal.
23. Small sailing vessel.
26. Female deer.
28. Latin for *not*.
30. Collection of Mohammedan wives.
31. Railroad (ab.)
33. Topographical Engineers (ab.)
35. Uppermost room in a house; garret.
36. Little devil.
38. Nickname for the sun.
42. For example.
43. The whole number of.
44. Make of automobile (plu.)
45. Sister to Lida.
46. Basket ball player.
47. Past tense of "tear."
48. Garden implement.
49. Printer's measure.
51. Frances (U. Z.'s) aunt.
54. Football sponsor.
56. To summon officially to appear in court.
59. Gets the better of.
60. Jail.
61. Latin for "nothing" (plu.)
64. Not common.
65. Throw upward.
67. Atkin's initials.
69. To decay.
70. Lower Utah (ab.)
72. Hebrew word for "God."
73. Company (ab.)

Only the given names of persons are considered.
The position of girl's names in the puzzle are symmetrical.
Likewise the position of boy's names.

UNBEARABLE

The applicant for cook was untidy and insolent in appearance.

"Don't hire her," whispered Jones to his wife. "I don't like her looks."

"But," remonstrated his wife, "just consider the reputation for cooking she bears."

"That doesn't matter," said Jones testily. "We don't want any she bears cooked. We don't like them." —Vancouver Province.

TOO SHORT

Newedd—"What's wrong with the pie-crust? It doesn't half cover the pie."

Mrs. Newedd—"Why, dearest, I asked your mother how to make them to suit you and she said to make the crust very short."—Boston Transcript.

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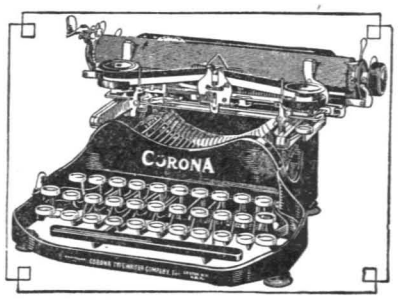

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY MAY 8, 1925. | No. 27

MILLSAPS GRADUATES NUMBER FIFTY-FIVE

Presidents of S. M. U. and Emory Will Speak at Commencement Here

BY J. L. SEAWRIGHT, JR.

Commencement Exercises, extendtending from Saturday, May 23 through Tuesday, May 26, will mark the graduation of the largest class from the institution in the history of Millsaps College. Fifty-five young men and women will receive their diplomas.

Dr. C. C. Selecman, President of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Harvey W. Cox, President of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, two of the most well known educators in Southern Methodism, will appear in the exercises of this commencement. Dr. Selecman will deliver the commencement sermon, while Dr. Cox is to deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Not only the growth of the graduating class will be shown at this commencement, but also the development of the facilities of the college will be graphically illustrated, in that one of the features of the program will be the opening and dedication of the new

(Continued on page 2.)

FULL HOUSE AT DURANT HEARS MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Second Trip by Millsaps Singers to Durant Made Last Saturday

BY W. H. EWING, JR.

A full house heard the men's glee club of the college last Saturday evening, when the glee club sang at the Dixie theatre in Durant.

It was the Millsaps club's second trip to Durant, an entertainment having been put on there last year by the glee club singers, and a large part of the audience had heard the former program and Saturday night pronounced the singing even better than that of last year. Although the Millsaps club had been preceded in its performance only a few days by the glee club of another college, no comparisons unfavorable to Millsaps were heard.

In a large measure responsible for the good crowd to hear the singing were the efforts of H. Y. Swayze and W. W. Ford, tentative advance agents for the glee club. Mr. Swayze and Mr. Ford, appointed by the president to precede the glee club and let it be known that such an organization would visit Durant, arrived in the little city under cover of darkness and began manoeuvers which were crowned with success. Borrowing a red Ford minus a top, they constructed a sign, painted it on both sides and hid one side, and proceeded to ride. The

(Continued on page 5.)

KEEP TENNIS CROWN

And Millsaps is still the doubles tennis champion of the state.

The crown held last year by Hunt and Chatoney, and defended this year by R. C. West and J. O. Harris, drew a hot series of contests at University Monday and Tuesday, but they were not hot enough for West and Harris.

The doubles championship was played off with Mississippi College, Millsaps coming from behind to take the set 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Ole Miss is the winner of the singles championship, taken last year by A. & M. A. & M. failed to win at all in the match this week. Hoff and Thompson won both sides of the singles, placing both in the final singles. Thompson defeated Hoff in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

HAYS TELLS STUDENTS "KEEPING FIT" WAYS

Health Board Officer Talks to Millsaps Y. M. C. A. Wednesday

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD

Dr. Hardie R. Hays, of the State Board of Health, who in the last four months has spoken 180 times to high school and college students throughout the state, made a great talk before the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday on the subject of "Keeping Fit."

Dr. Hays is connected with the State Department of Education and is considered the best informed man in Mississippi upon this subject. Last year in the "Healthiest Girl Contest," Dr. Hays' selection, Miss Inez Hardin, won not only national but international honors, being chosen as the healthiest girl in the world.

"When Miss Hardin was selected," Dr. Hays said, "she was graded only 92 per cent perfect. Her teeth were crooked and protruding and she walked with a stoop and a slouch. After following instructions for several months the stoop was corrected, and dental treatment corrected her teeth until the dentists in Chicago looked into her mouth and pronounced it the most perfect in the world. She was graded 99 per cent by some of the greatest doctors in the world.

"This is given as an illustration of what may be done by proper treatment of the little defects which may grow worse and worse, slowly at first but then more rapidly.

"Care of the teeth is one of the most important duties of youth, and lack of this keeps me from being a General in the Medical Corps now. I worked with the army during the World War, and when the war ended was a Colonel. Last year I was in line for promotion and was very enthusiastic about becoming a General. But I had one of my superior officers look me over and he told me, and it proved to be true, that I would never be able to take the examination. During my school career I did not have the money to have my teeth attended to, and so they got into such a fix that the virus poisoned my system and I had a nervous breakdown. I then had to make arrangements with a dentist to treat my teeth and pull many which were beyond help. As a result of this seemingly

(Continued on page 2.)

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

First Annual Convention Will Be Held Monday and Tuesday

BY R. W. TERRAL.

On next Monday and Tuesday, May 11-12th, the First Annual Convention of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Press Association will be held in Jackson, with Millsaps College as host.

Of the seven institutions which are members of the association, six will be represented: Belhaven College, Mississippi College, A. & M. College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, and Millsaps.

The first meeting will be in the form of a round-table discussion, to be led with five-minute talks by association members. These topics, as designated by the Program Committee —Miss Parrish, Editor of the Belhaven Miss; C. N. Travis, Editor of the Mississippi College Collegian, and R. W. Terral, Editor of the Millsaps Purple and White—are as follows:

Possibilities in the exchange of cuts —By Girault Jones, Editor, The Mississippian.

How to get reporters, and what their qualifications should be—By Miss Parrish, Editor, The Belhaven Miss.

College Newspaper make-up, conventions and innovations—By Spencer Murray, Editor, The Reflector.

How to arrange and finance the prize contests each year—By Miss Bertie Davis, Bus. Mgr., The Scissors.

Development of the feature syndicate—By R. L. Williams, Bus. Mgr., The Purple and White.

Politics in student publications—By Otis Jones, Incoming Editor, The Collegian.

How to keep exchanges coming regularly—By W. T. Parker, Incoming Editor, The Reflector.

The College Newspaper as a propaganda agency—By the Incoming Editor, The Mississippian.

Promotion of good will between Editor and Business Manager—By Miss Welborn, Editor, The Spectator.

How to sell the M. I. P. A. to the State—By W. H. Ewing, Incoming Editor, The Purple and White.

The short-story in College Papers—By Miss Byrd, Incoming Editor, The Miss.

(Continued on page 7.)

FEW CHANGES APPEAR IN SCHOLARSHIP HERE

Grades of Last Term Reported to College by Professor Harrell

BY M. B. SWAYZE.

While the average number of quality points and percentage grades made by the entire Millsaps student body has practically stood unchanged for the first two terms, figures compiled by Prof. G. L. Harrell, registrar of the college, show several changes in both quality and percentage for some organizations with the termination of the second school term.

The student body has lowered its quality points average from 15.83 for the first term to 15.70 for the second term; and from 79.93 to 79.42 in percentage.

The fraternity membership, although lower than that of the first term, is still first with an average of 16.76 quality points against 15.12 for the non-fraternity group.

Phi Mu with 20.92 and Kappa Sigma with 15.68 led the sororities and fraternities, respectively, in quality points. The quality point averages of other groups were as follows: Kappa Delta 20.00, Beta Tau 19.40,

(Continued on page 2.)

GALLOWAYS HOLD LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Hear Satterfield in Declamation to Be Entered in M. I. O. A. Contest

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

The Galloways held their last meeting during the session of 1924-25 on Friday evening. Just before the records were completed and the doors closed for the year there seemed to be an expression of sadness on the faces present. Some who filed out the doorway realized that they would never again enjoy the comradeship which had been theirs for the last four years.

Those honored by serving on the program were: J. C. Satterfield, M. S. Watson, and W. E. McQuaig. Mr. Satterfield gave his M. I. O. A. declamation and also served on the regular debate. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, That The United States Should Annex Hawaii as a State at the Next Congressional Meeting."

Hawaii is rich with natural resources. As a state the island would attract more American capitalists, and thereby develop their resources to a better extent.

The negative stated that the natives were not ready to be admitted to the Union as a state. The foreign race element would be detrimental to the United States. Hawaii is too far away to be useful to our nation as a state. It would cost the government much

(Continued on page 5.)

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MILLSAPS GRADUATES NUMBER FIFTY-FIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

$50,000 library, which is now rapidly nearing completion.

The expansion of Millsaps College is touching all phases of college life, athletics not being excepted. Along this line it is planned to have available for the opening of the season next fall, one of the largest and best situated athletic fields in the state.

The complete program for the commencement is as follows:

SUNDAY, MAY 24TH

10:30 A. M. Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation.

11:00 A. M. Commencement Sermon by Dr. C. C. Selecman, President Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas.

8:00 P. M. Sermon before the Y. M. C. A., Rev. V. C. Curtis, Starkville, Miss.

MONDAY, MAY 25TH

9:00 A. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:30 A. M. Senior Oratorical Contest for the Carter Medal.

4:00 P. M. Opening and Inspection of the New Carnegie-Millsaps Library. Address by Dr. A. F. Watkins, Meridian; paper by Dr. David H. Bishop, University of Mississippi.

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH

10:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Address, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; awarding diplomas, teacher's certificates, etc.

The following is a list of those who are to receive diplomas this spring:

Bachelor of Arts—M. L. Branch, Winona; F. A. Calhoun, Mt. Olive; Coralie Cotton, Jackson; Jessie Craig, Jackson; Mary Davenport, Forrest; Pattis Elkins, Jackson; J. L. Gainey, Jackson; A. N. Gore, Jackson; Clyde Gunn, Hattiesburg; J. O. Harris, Shannon; C. L. Huber, Crystal Springs; C. H. Jones, Vicksburg; Maggie Mae Jones, Jackson; Doris Kersh, Jackson; Lida M. Lackey, Forrest; Ethel Marley, Jackson; Lorine McMullen, Jackson; James Plummer, Bogalusa, La.; Emily Plummer, Jackson; C. W. Pullen, Vaiden; J. W. Shanks, Sumrall; Elizabeth Shackelford, Eden; Irene Simpson, Jackson; Walter Spiva, Jr., Louisville; Bessie Sumrall, Jackson; Bethany Swearingen, Jackson; Alberta Taylor, Jackson; Thelma Tolles, Jackson; J. S. Warren, Sun; Lucie Watkins, Yazoo City; M. S. Watson, Crystal Springs; R. L. Williams, McComb; W. P. Wooley, Union Church.

Bachelor of Science—R. H. Bennet, Durant; Bessie Bowling, Harpersville; M. L. Burkes, Blue Mountain; Kathleen Carmichael, Utica; Joella Evans, Jackson; Evelyn Flowers, Jackson; R. A. Ford, Jackson; W. M. Galloway, McComb; H. L. Jones, Jackson; R. J. Landis, Jackson; Doris Lauchley, Jackson; W. W. Lester, Jackson; R. G. Lilly, Greenfield; Quinnie McCormick, Summit; W. F. McCormick, Rose Hill; T. H. Naylor, Lauderdal; Houston Phillips, Laurel; J. T. Schultz, Anguilla; H. G. Simpson, Pickens; Cynthia Thompson, Jackson; N. C. Young, Noxapater; J. W. Young, Noxapater.

HAYS TELLS STUDENTS "KEEPING FIT" WAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

small oversight, I have been forced to suffer one of the greatest disappointments of my life.

"Stooping has effects upon the body which are so far-reaching that it is difficult to believe. In past years they would say, 'Throw the shoulders back,' but that is not necessary now. We do not say to hold the shoulders back in an awkward manner, but to throw the chest out and let the shoulders find their place."

Dr. Hays also brought out the important points in eating the proper food, and getting sufficient sleep. These may not seem to be impairing the health, but they are drawing upon the stored up vitality of the body, and if persisted in will sometime cause a break down.

About fifty interested students heard the talk, and were so well pleased with it that it was decided to have Dr. Hays come back to Millsaps early next fall.

JUNIORS, SOPHS PLAY

On Thursday afternoon of last week the Juniors won the first of a three-game series to be played with the Sophomores to determine the class baseball championship of the college. Earlier in the season the Sophomores eliminated the Freshmen and the Juniors eliminated the Seniors in the preliminaries.

The game was made interesting by ivory plays, such as attempting to slide 30 feet into third base, throwing balls from shortstop half way between first base and home plate, and by receiving ground balls while sitting. No names mentioned.

Oakey for the Juniors and John L. Graham—from Coldwater, big C and little w—for the Sophomores pitched good games, if one is not particular about what one says, but were a bit wild at times. In the fourth inning Oakey walked four men and hit another before an out was made, but the Sophs were unable to overcome the six-run lead taken by the Juniors in the third inning.

The game was called in the seventh inning by previous agreement.

FEW CHANGES APPEAR IN SCHOLARSHIP HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

Sigma Upsilon 19.25, Pi Kappa Alpha 13.95, Kappa Alpha 13.78, Theta Kappa Nu 12.07, girls 19.65, boys 13.36, Preachers League 14.00, girls' basketball 16.00, boys' basketball 10.88, football 14.87, baseball 12.15.

Those making above 90 in all subjects were 22, an increase of six over the number during the first term. These were: Dorothy Alford, A. V. Beacham, Elizabeth Brame, Martha Crisler, J. C. Dabney, Mary Davenport, Ernie Hendricks, Lorrine Herring, Ethel Marley, Elizabeth Miazza, W. F. McCormick, Margaret Power, S. F. Riley, Anne Sanderson, J. C. Satterfield, A. K. Shields, Elizabeth Shackelford, Bethany Swearingen, Arlete Talbert, Thelma Tolles, V. L. Wharton and R. L. Williams.

Fifty-four students made enough quality points to be graduated with honors if kept up for four years, while 22 made enough to be graduated with high honors.

A number of students in the physics department are getting some practical experience in the art of surveying by measuring the distance between various points on the campus.

Millsaps College had its own headquarters at the Edwards Hotel during the recent Teachers' Meeting.

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Alumni News

Two announcements of special interest to Millsaps Alumni appeared in the Jackson Daily News:

SKINNER-WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester Skinner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Leigh Watkins, Jr., '23, the wedding to take place May 30, at Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

This culmination of a college romance will interest scores of friends in Jackson and other parts of Mississippi, who were school-mates of the popular young couple at Millsaps College where both were prominent in fraternity circles. Miss Skinner who also attended Hollins College in Hollins, Va., is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and during and since her college days has been active in sorority work and very popular socially because of her winning personality.

Mr. Watkins is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and since his graduation from Millsaps, held an important position as office manager for the State Bureau of Accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Watkins.

The marriage is to be an afternoon affair claiming wide interest and will be preceded by a number of social affairs.

THOMPSON-BARBEE

Mrs. O. L. Thompson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to the Reverend James Gelvis Barbee, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place at the First Christian church on June 3, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Thompson is a beautiful Jackson girl and has won many friends by her quiet charm and unusual beauty. Since her graduation from Millsaps College, where she was a popular member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, she has been actively engaged in church work.

Mr. Barbee is a graduate of ton, Ky., and is now pastor of the Christian church at Mayersville, Ky.

PROFS BUSY

The professors of Millsaps, while not being directly concerned, took an active interest in the Mississippi Educational Association, which convened in Jackson from April 30 to May 2.

The students of these interested professors also were much pleased with the association; a "faculty cut" is most welcome at any time, and especially so at this time of the year.

All are proud of the fact that the president, Dr. D. M. Key, was invited to make the address of welcome on the opening night of the association convention. In well-chosen words, Dr. Key expressed the pleasure of Jackson in having the state teachers present. He wished for the association a very successful session and bade the delegates feel welcome and to feel themselves at home in the capital city.

Dr. J. F. Walker, professor of Education at Millsaps, also played an important part in the convention. He had charge of the placement department at the Millsaps headquarters, and the Senior girls of Millsaps report that he used "strict psychology." At least, the numerous men and women who received jobs through this department were well pleased, and gave a vote of thanks, both to Dr. Walker personally and to Millsaps.

W. D. Neal spent a day in Canton not long ago.

G. E. Greenway spent several days with his homefolks week before last.

A. V. Beacham was a visitor to Mississippi College Sunday before last.

Wade Stokes spent several days last week on a business trip through South Mississippi.

Bill Veasey, Bill Watkins, Joe Hopkins and Eli McCarty, from Ole Miss, visited here last week.

Professor Lin and Dr. Key were both on the program for speeches at the Mississippi Teachers' Association last week.

Faculty News

At this time of the year it makes one think of the little boy who tried to play hookie from school. It seems that our faculty are trying to impersonate the little school boy for they are all the time uctting classes. The main reason stands more inspection than that of the school. The greater part of the faculty is away this weekend at the Jackson District Conference, which meets in Canton, Miss.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton left last Tuesday afternoon for Chappell Hill, N. C., where he will read a paper on, "The Humor of Horace." Dr. Hamilton will read this paper to the Southern Branch of the Classical Association of the Middle-west and South. This Association will meet at the University of North Carolina. Prof. Sanders has a brother in Chappell Hill and Dr. Hamilton will be a visitor in his home, while he is attending this meeting.

Dr. J. F. Walker is due much praise and credit for the splendid service which he rendered last week-end to the Teachers' meeting which met here in Jackson at the Edwards Hotel. Dr. Walker was head of the Employment Bureau which was in the lobby of the

(Continued on page 6.)

EVERYTHING IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

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Of General Interest

JUGGLING WITH LIFE AND DEATH

A man with an uncanny mania for juggling with figures produced pencil and paper and said to a friend: "Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply it by two. Add three. Multiply the results by five. Add the number of living sisters. Multiply the result by ten. Subtract one hundred and fifty from the result." The friend did it. "Now," said the other with a cunning smile, "the right-hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure the number of living brothers." And so it was.—Tit Bits (London).

THE WIDOW'S WIT

An Irish sheriff had to serve a writ on a clever young widow, and, on coming to her residence, said very politely:

"Madam, I have an attachment for you."

"You have?" said she, blushing. "Then I may tell you that your affections are reciprocated."

It was the sheriff's turn to blush, and he explained.

"You don't understand me, madam. You must proceed to court."

"Well, I know it's the year after leap year," she replied, "but I'd rather you did the courting yourself."

"Madam," he said sternly, "this is no time for fooling. The justice is waiting."

"The justice?" was the final answer. "Well, I suppose I must go, but it's all so sudden, and, besides, I'd much prefer to have a priest do it."

—Answers (London).

IN AN IRISH CEMETERY

"This monument is erected to the memory of Patrick Dooley, who was accidentally shot by his brother as a mark of affection."—London Evening News.

"Gimme a nickel's wuthuh candy."

"Wha kind candy?"

"Chuklate candy."

"Heah 'tis."

"Shoh is. Dat candy ain't no good."

"Whatsa matter wid it?"

"No sweetness in it. Ah trades yuh for a nickel's wuth of soap."

"What kind of soap?"

"Tah soap."

"Heah 'tis."

"Shoh is. Goo' bye."

"Goo' bye? Yuh ain't paid me foh de soap."

"How come ah ain't? Ah gave yuh de candy foh de soap."

"But yuh ain't paid me foh de candy."

"Ah ain't got yuh doggone candy."

—The Pointer.

Hubby—"There were several burglaries in the neighborhood last night."

Young Bride—"Oh, dear! Hadn't you better hide your checkbook under your pillow tonight?"

—Washington Columns.

Reggie—"What yo' in for, Percie?"

Percie—"Life."

Reggie—"Ah don't mean how soon, but how come?"

Percie—"Arson. Done knocked a colored boy so cold he fell on a cake of ice and burned hisself to death."

—Stanford Chaparral.

He—"And are you fond of fiction?"

She—"Yes. Please tell me again that you love me."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

"What did Susie do when you kissed her?"

"She went all to pieces, so I gathered her in my arms."

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"Well, well," said the absent-minded prof. as he stood in the bathtub, "now what did I get in here for?"

Waiter—"Here's your steak, sir."

Diner—"Oh, I thought that was a crack in the plate."

—Wesleyan Wasp.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE PRESS CONVENTION.

THE meeting of the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Press Association, to be held here next Monday and Tuesday, is indeed an event of importance.

As a propaganda agency, such a conclave of college papers is almost unparalleled.

Millsaps College is glad to be host, for the second time this session, to the Association. The Purple and White believes firmly in the good of this organization, and is endeavoring to do everything in its power to further the work.

PAY YOUR PLEDGE.

NO PART of the fifty per cent payment of the pledges of the Millsaps student body toward the construction of a new athletic bowl should be left unpaid at the first of June.

We are pledged to pay into the college, by June 1, half of the amount subscribed by us toward the construction of the new bowl; and to pay the remaining half by the first of August.

Many of us are as able now to pay the first half of our subscription as we will be when the first of June arrives. To those of us who are such, payment now would not only be a duty fulfilled but would be a great help to those to whom have been assigned the task of collecting this money.

Task, we say, but it should not be that. On the morning when the students raised more than two thousand dollars toward the construction of a new playing field, each student who subscribed pledged, not to pay his or her subscription when solicited for it, but to have it paid in by the first of June. It was with such an understanding that the work of the committees delegated to attend to this end of the work was outlined, and failure on the part of any student to seek out a member of this committee will work an unnecessary hardship on the committee.

We next promised to have the second payment paid in by the first of August. If it is possible to pay this before August 1, let us do it; if not, then let us be sure that it is paid, without solicitation, not later than that date. If not, then it will become the duty of the committee on collection to remind each of us who holds an unpaid pledge of our promise, and such a work of letter-writing will necessitate an expense thoroughly needless in the campaign.

Many times we fail to realize that the interest of persons appointed to the performance of such duties should properly go no further than our own. The interest of Professor M. C. White, who volunteered to collect the money subscribed toward the construction of the field, should be no more and should be counted no more than that of any one of the rest of us. Professor White's abiding faith in Millsaps, and what is for Millsaps will, however, if necessary cause him to actively engage in the collection of our subscriptions.

Let's not make it necessary, though, to be solicited. We went over the top in pledging the amount—and more—expected of us; let's go over the top in paying it on time. Let's have this bowl ready to play on when we come back here next fall.

We can, you know.

W. E.

NO HOPE HERE.

EVIDENTLY the editors of Life take quite seriously the little quoted, italicized line always to be found at the top of their editorial page, which reads, "While there is Life there's Hope." They are still fighting the Eighteenth amendment.

The Purple and White does not disagree with Life on every question, on the contrary, we think Mr. Sherwood, and Mr. Gibson, and all the rest of them put out a very good magazine. Neither do we disagree with the motto anent life and hope, but we do not believe in grabbing for the straw after the coroner has returned a death verdict. After reading the comment from the columns of Life that "whoever touches the Volstead pitch seems presently to become defiled with it," one begins to wonder if poor old Mr. Volstead has actually defiled more lives than has liquor.

It must be that all this fight against prohibition being made by Life is an attempt to be humorous. It would be a pity for such a sally at humor to be pulled off unintentionally.

W. E.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS.

CLASS athletics, so lately introduced at Millsaps, have met with an enthusiastic reception.

When the movement was first started, only this spring at Millsaps, there were, of course, those who predicted its utter failure through lack of interest, and what not. Since the first game of class baseball a high interest has been manifested, and with the season almost gone it leaves unmistakable traces of having been a big success.

When next fall comes every class and every organization in Millsaps ought to have some sort of organized sports representative. For the man who hasn't the time to go in for varsity athletics, intra-mural organizations offer a good opportunity for exercise.

W. E.

FOR SUMMER—WHAT?

WELL, spring is almost gone, and school will soon be out, and summer will be here and what are you going to do about it?

It's a very-present question with a lot of college students at this time of the year as to just how they will dispose of the summer months.

Some are graduating, it's true, but that doesn't always mean a secure place in life ready to be grabbed, and graduates will be included in the great army of inactive students, some of whom will work, some will play and some will just sit it out.

To the fellow who needs a fourth of the year in which to earn money to help out his expenses during the other three-fourths summer will appear attractive; to those who have worked hard during the school months and can afford relaxation and pleasure, it will be yet attractive; and to those who haven't the energy to place themselves in either of the above classes, the summer is going to be a bore.

But life is always going to be a bore to the fellow who bores life.

To those of us who have either been endowed with a fair amount of energy, or have acquired it, nothing is more boring than he who knows not the active meaning of do. Laziness wouldn't be attractive in the otherwise most perfect man in the world.

If you can't do anything else this summer, walk; don't sit down.

But regardless of what any of us do, and no matter how glad we may be to see the end of school approaching, if we have more school ahead of us it's nine to one that we'll be glad when next September comes.

W. E.

SPRING.

THE printer says he must have more editorial copy. And we're cleaned out. Our brain seems more eggs than brains. What shall we write about?

Well, we might write about loafing, or gold-diggers, or sleeping too late, or what not. But we won't.

We'll write about spring.

We couldn't write about loafing, because anything but opposition to it just isn't being done, and we couldn't write otherwise because we like to loaf about as much as anybody else; and we couldn't cuss out the gold-diggers, because they aren't half bad, especially when one hasn't any money; and sleeping late—well, who won't? Besides, that would be criticising the faculty.

No, we'll write about spring.

In the first place, spring is here. In fact, it is almost gone. Let's see: Spring is composed of the months of March, April and May, and a lot of disagreeable weather, and redbugs, and dust, and love, and other kindred things. There are—this is filling space nicely, isn't it?

But back to the subject. What do you think of this as a sentiment for spring:

I am that being often thought found but seldom a reality.

I am the biggest fool in the world.

I disregard relative values; I look only to passing fancies; I work for today and forget the morrow.

I live in a world of dreams, detached; I have no sober thought; I am bound to nothing.

I am the biggest fool in the world.

But who has never been such, who has never forgotten reality, who has never been such a fool, can ever know the joy of being a glorious fool in the springtime?

W. E.

EXCERPT from this week's report of the Galloway Literary Society meeting: "Every Galloway pledged to do all in his power to accept every opportunity to speak during the vacation, and to exert the utmost effort to serve humanity." We ask you, is this serving humanity?

We repeat, the grass on the campus needs mowing.

LAMARS FAVOR JAIL FOR STUDENTS' USE

Relative Advantages of Jail and Athletic Field Are Debated

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Lamar Literary Society, at the close of the session last Wednesday night, adjourned for the summer holidays. In order to comply with the constitutional provision for the time of adjournment, and at the same time transact all pending business, it was necessary to turn back the clock.

For several days it has been known in the legislative circles on the campus, that the radical "bloc" of the Lamar Literary Society was in a suppressed state of excitement, but no one was prepared to withstand the shock of surprise when it was learned just what was done. R. R. Branton, floor leader for the Sophomores, started the fireworks when he introduced a bill that would give the Trustees of Millsaps College authority to construct a jail on the campus, to be used exclusively for the College lawbreakers. Freshmen Beaucham and Blunt, who opposed the bill, admitted the fact that the inmates of this institution were not safe as long as there was no restraining influence on the inhabitants of Shack Row; but due to the fact that the student body has undertaken the construction of a new Athletic Field it would be impossible to build a pail now. Furthermore, if there was a jail on the campus at all times available, there would be no College because there would never be enough people out of jail to carry on the work. But when Orrin Swayze came to the assistance of his colleague, and by quoting some statistics compiled by Dr. U. Z. Hathorn, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the money paid for rent on the city jail, and for gasoline used by the police in coming to the College, will more than pay for jail, the Assembly voted by an overwhelming majority to construct the jail.

While the debate on the Millsaps jail was in process of duration, storm clouds were thickening over another section of the hall. Just as soon as he could get the floor John Lee Gainey jumped to his feet and introduced a resolution that called for the eradication of all colleges and higher institutions from the universe, because they tend to degrade the morals and well being of the present younger set.

Then assuming a pose that would do credit to any orator, like Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, or Chancellor Guy, the speaker literally lifted the minds of his hearers, and they soared about in the upper air while he flapped his arms, stood on his head, and did everything else that was necessary to get across shades of meaning that a mere voice is powerless to transmit. With the help of his colleague, Marion L. Branch, another venerable figure, he proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the colleges of today are corrupting influences in the lives of the younger set, as they are released from high schools, and their mothers' apron strings. Just as much could be learned, without the corrupting influences, by patronizing the correspondence school; not a single detail would be omitted, they even give you instructions about when to haze yourself.

D. D. Martin and "Booty" W. Ford,

(Continued on page 8)

GALLOWAYS HOLD LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

more money to insure such a state the right of protection. In case of war the natives would not make desirable soldiers.

After the regular debate, J. W. Shanks took the floor to express his ideas. Some of the society members took offense at Mr. Shank's remarks because they believed he was murdering time. One member made a motion to dispense with the argument. Then there was a motion to table that motion. The last motion was defeated. J. C. Satterfield then offered three other ways in which to cancel the first motion. All of these were defeated but furnished a bit of fun. The president was almost dumfounded. These tangled motions were more than he could grasp at once. After allowing the smoke of battle to clear the field he deemed it necessary to put th first motion before the house. It was passed. At this moment it was noticed that one of the faithful members had removed his shoes and gone to sleep.

Mr. Satterfield's declamation was remarkable. It was well composed and his delivery was excellent. If Mississippi can produce a better orator than this man, then Mississippi is better than it has been in previous years. Millsaps has deserved the laurels and this year Millsaps must have them.

The Galloways will have their banquet at the Mecca on Tuesday evening of May 5th. It is expected that this will be the best affair the Galloways have witnessed. Just who the guest of honor will be is unknown. Many of the boys are searching through their joke books and preparing their after dinner speeches.

Every Galloway pledged to do all in his power to accept every opportunity to speak during the vacation, and to exert the utmost effort to serve humanity. After this the society was adjourned.

QUARTET SINGS

Two engagements were filled by the college quartet last week, one on Wednesday and one on Friday. Wednesday morning the quartet, composed of Swayze, Crisler, Ewing and Swayze, accompanied Dr. Key to Hazlehurst and sang to the Methodist conference of the Jackson district assembled there. Dr. Key addressed the conference on the aims and progress of Millsaps. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the quartet sang to the meeting of the Mississippi Education Association being held at the Edwards Hotel.

FULL HOUSE AT DURANT HEAR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

sign bore this strange device: "Hear we are. Here us sing. Tonight at eight-thirty. Millsaps Gleemen."

All the special numbers of the glee club, which included a piano solo by Miss Catherine Power, solos by Dr. Hamilton, Edgar Crisler, H. Y. Swayze and Lem Seawright, quartet numbers, chalk talk by Seawright and fancy dancing by Mr. Ford, were exceptionally popular with the audience. The regular chorus numbers were also popular, "Spring Will Return" scoring the biggest chorus success of the evening.

A Representative of the United States Government was on the campus last week for the purpose of moving the United States Geodetic station which is situated here. The present location would be disturbed by the new Athletic Stadium that is to be built in the near future.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHI MU RECEPTION

The members of the Phi Mu sorority entertained at a beautiful reception on Friday afternoon and evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall on Euclid Avenue. The Phi Mu colors, pink and white, were carried out in decorations with roses and white carnations everywhere. The guests of this lovely affair included the mothers of the active members, the Millsaps College faculty and wives, the girls of the senior class, the Phi Mu alumnae and representatives of the three other sororities of the college.

The callers left their cards with little Miss Elizabeth Warren as Miss Caroline Townes and Miss Laura Middleton welcomed them. In the receiving line were Miss Margaret Power, Mrs. T. H. Kendall, Miss Bethany Swearingen, Miss Evelyn Donald, Miss Catherine Power, Miss Margaret Flowers, Miss Frances McNair, Miss Georgie Watkins, Miss Mary Louise Foster, Miss Helen Lotterhos, Miss Frances Kennedy, Miss Ellen Smith, and Miss Dorothy Sharp.

Receiving in the dining room were Miss Olivia Knox, Miss Theresa Barksdale and Miss Frances Middleton.

The "Spring Rush Party" began at 9 o'clock and these were the high school girls present: Misses Jane Power, Beth Enochs, Ruth Gainey, Alice Ridgway, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Miriam Ezelle, Martha Watkins, Mary Oliphant, Mary Flowers Jackson, Virginia Vance, Willianna Buck, Emma White Stevens, Willie Sullivan, and Eula McCleskey.

Young men from the college joined the girls for an evening of informal pleasure. They chose their partners by giving a description of a girl. Several selections were rendered by the Millsaps male quartet. Miss Ellen Smith gave a fancy reading and Lem Seawright gave several numbers on the ukelele. A stunt, "The Coquette," was cleverly rendered by Miss Catherine Power, W. W. Ford, M. B. Swayze, H. Y. Swayze and Bill Nelson.

At the close of the evening a delightful salad and ice course was served.

PI KAPPA ALPHA PARTY

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at a lovely lawn party on Tuesday evening, April 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smylie Shipman on Grand Avenue. A fraternity cross-word puzzle contest furnished a part of the entertainment, in which Miss Shirley Knowles proved winner, receiving as her reward a cross-word puzzle book. The girls were given dainty date cards, each with their sorority coat-of-arms inscribed, and progressive conversation followed.

The spacious lawn was made unusually attractive with Japanese lanterns. A negro band furnished music during the evening, which added very much to the pleasure of the guests. Punch and candies were served and at the close a delicious ice course was served.

Those present included the members of the active chapter, a number of girls from the college and representatives from the other fraternities on the campus.

Exchanges

(M. I. P. A. Service)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NEWS

The Seniors here are rapidly bringing their college careers to a close. One more week, then examinations, then most of them will be alumni of the college instead of students. The examinations will begin next Monday and run throughout that week. The regular commencement exercises will be held on the 25th of this month. We have a splendid group of men to help us out in the exercises, and many visitors are expected to be here.

After losing one game to Centenary and being rained out in the second, the Choctaws returned home and defeated Millsaps in the fourth and last game of the series. We shall have Centenary on the campus Monday and Tuesday, and we are expecting some hard games with this undefeated nine.

In the triangular meet between Millsaps, Ole Miss, and Mississippi College, held here Saturday, Ole Miss emerged victorious by a very small lead. In fact, it took the relay race to decide whether Ole Miss or M. C. should win the meet. It was hard fought from beginning to end with much spectacular work by the participants.

Mr. Holiday and Mr. Hamilton, debaters from M. C. gained a unanimous decision, in their debate with Union University. This was one of the most interesting debates held here this year and the decision was very close.

O. B. Triplett and Sambo Cassity, from Forest, looked in at the college Friday and Saturday of last week.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT MAGEE

The program of the Girls' Glee Club of the college was carried before a large audience in Magee last Monday night, and reports are that as usual the co-ed singers of Millsaps made a big hit.

The songs, special numbers, etc., were well received, and an appreciative audience showed their commendation by many encores.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from page 3.)

Edwards Hotel. Prof. Hathorn also rendered a great service to the students who are entering the Teachers' Association. This was a great way of aiding the graduating class of '25 in getting a place to teach for the next year. A large number have already seen results of this service. Those we know of are:

Miss Maggie Mae Jones will teach in Glendora, Miss.

Miss Coralie Cotton will teach in Woodville, Miss., at the Wilkinson County A. H. S. and will teach Music, Expression, and one class of English. And many others whose names we have been unable to get.

Dr. J. T. Hooker has been out of town this week attending the Aberdeen District Conference at Calhoun City, Miss.

Lady (to dog fancier)—"Here take this animal back. You said he was a bird dog and he hasn't sung a note the whole two weeks we've had him."

—Harvard Lampoon.

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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

JACKSON:

The city itself is a college. It provides libraries, art galleries, beautiful and historic buildings, parks and play grounds, the best lecturers and musicians, many great statesmen and preachers, great conventions and gatherings of all kinds, come to Jackson because it is the capital and metropolis of the State. The city is known throughout the South for two things—its commercial growth, and its militant Christianity. It's easy to be decent and have a good time in Jackson, because this is a community where first people put first things first.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President, Jackson, Miss.

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YOUNG SETS NEW RECORD

MAJOR TRACK CAPTAIN VAULTS NEW HEIGHT

"Slim" Will Go to S. I. A. A. Meet at Birmingham Saturday

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

A Southern record was broken by "Slim" Young of Millsaps, at the triangular meet at Mississippi College. Young vaulted 12 feet 3 inches with seeming ease, and added to this by taking high score place in the meet.

The same day the Mississippi Aggies, S. I. C. track champions, met L. S. U. and the best recorded in that meet was 11 feet 4 inches by Cato for the Aggies. In the broad jump Young also pushed up in the column, for his mark of 21 feet 7 1-2 inches bested that of Turner in the Aggie-L. S. U. contest by more than eleven inches.

Due to sickness of several of the team, Millsaps entered only three men in the meet, these scoring 19 points. The University of Mississippi won with 65 points and Mississippi College was second with 57.

Bailey, the Major's star sprinter, was out of the meet on account of sickness. Bailey won all three of the short dashes in the dual meet held the week preceding and had been counted on to be a heavy scorer for Millsaps.

Capt. Young, Millsaps, was high scorer with three first places, Ware of Ole Miss and Captain Hewitt of Mississippi College taking two firsts each.

Young will go to the S. I. A. A. meet at Birmingham this Saturday, and we are looking for some records to fall.

Summary:

100 yard dash: Ware, University, first; Pearce, Mississippi College, second; Parks, Miss. College, third. Time 10 minutes and one-tenth seconds.

1 mile run: Hewitt, Miss. College, first; Scott, University, second; Ross, University, third. Time 4 minutes 47 and 7-10 seconds.

220 yard dash: Ware, University, first; Pearce, Miss. College, second; Winter, University, third. Time 21 and 9-10 seconds.

High Hurdles: Schierbaum, University, first; Parks, Miss. College, second; Puckett, Miss. College, third. Time 16 8-10.

440 yard dash: Windham, University, first; Moorhead, University, second; Shannon, Miss. College, third. Time 55 seconds.

Two mile run: Moak, Miss. College, first; Vinzant, Miss. College, second; Ross, University, third. Time 11:06

Low hurdles: Parks, Miss. College, first; Schierbaum, University, second; Puckett, Miss. College, third. Time 26 7-10.

Half mile: Hewitt, Miss. College, first; Moorhead, University, second; Huff, Miss. College, third. Time 2:11 5-10.

Pole vault: Young, Millsaps, first; Fulton, Miss. College, and Windham, University, tied for second, 12 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Gober, University first; Plummer, Millsaps, second; Hardin, Miss. College, third. Distance 40 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw: Jones, Miss. College, first; Woodward, University, second; Webb, Millsaps, third. Distance 111 feet 4 inches.

High jump: Young, Millsaps, first; Crain, University, second; Windham, University, third, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw: Akin, University, first; Jones, Miss. College, second; Pearce, Miss. College, third, 162 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump: Young, Millsaps, first; Robinson, Miss. College, second; McLean, University, third. Distance 21 feet 7 1-2 inches.

FOUR GAMES REMAIN TO PLAY THIS SEASON

Centenary and L. P. I. Coming for Two Games Each With Majors

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Four games remain to be played by the Majors during the 1925 season, a two game series each being played with Centenary College and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Two of these will be played before the Purple and White reaches the hands of the students, as the Centenary Gentlemen come to Jackson on Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and 7th. Before hitting Jackson this time they had behind them nine consecutive victories, the last game won being a contest with Mississippi College which went to the tune of 6-1.

Next week, however, the L. P. I. nine will invade Jackson to meet the Majors in a two game series on the 13th and 14th of May. An early season series with the Louisianians resulted in two losses for Millsaps, but the Majors are determined to get revenge for these defeats. As to the record of L. P. I. little can be learned except that Centenary won in a series some time ago.

This is the first appearance of either of the Louisiana teams in Mississippi.

When these four games have passed into history the Millsaps season of 1925 will be over. Thus far it has been little short of disastrous, although in almost every contest the Majors outhit their opponents but usually the bingles did not come in opportune moments.

Next year the team will be back almost as a whole, and with a seasoned and veteran machine, instead of an entirely new aggregation of players, Coach Zimoski will have the material for a great team.

An institution that up until now has escaped our notice is the "Founder's Hall Ford," owned by a number of students, but Rufus W. Huddleston has the controlling stock. Last Saturday afternoon after a great deal of persuasion this Ford was induced to leave its resting place on the campus, and carry a load of students to the track meet at Mississippi College. On the way back the old Ford broke down, and its remains can be found in the same place right now—may it R. I. P.

If it is not too late, we would like to add to the list of "Better Yet Suggestions," that the trustees of Millsaps College be authorized to hire a detachment of chaperones to guard the Millsaps men while they are not under the protecting influence of the faculty. Last week Alvin Weems left the campus and he came back married; he is the third one of our most promising bachelors to go like that, within the last few months. In a few years if this practice keeps up, there will be no one left at Millsaps College but the Co-eds.

The Right Royal Ramblers, under the leadership of Dr. Sullivan, made a trip last week.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

Editorials—By Spencer Murray, Editor, The Reflector.

How to wean the gentle reader from jokes—By Fred Gordon of the Collegian Staff.

Student activities; How they should be reported—By Miss Byrd, Incoming Editor, The Miss.

Caustic criticism or careful conservatism in editorials—By R. W. Terral, Editor, The Purple and White.

Poetry and Art in the College Paper—By Miss Newsom, of the Miss Staff.

How the College Paper can promote the right kind of College Spirit—By C. N. Travis, Editor, The Collegian.

Relations between the student paper and the annual—By Incoming Bus. Mgr., The Collegian.

Coddling the advertisers; new stunts and wheedlers—By O. H. Swayze, Incoming Bus. Mgr., The Purple and White.

Relation of the publication to the College authorities—By Miss Welborn, Editor, The Spectator.

The College publication banquet and social meetings—By S. A. Tomlinson, Bus. Mgr., The Mississippian.

Possibilities of special editions; Student opinion—By Miss Chancellor, Editor, The Scissors.

What the M. I. P. A. can come to mean—By Girault Jones, Editor, The Mississippian.

On the evening of the twelfth a banquet will be given at the Edwards, at which Mr. Fredrick Sullens will probably be the chief speaker.

About fifty delegates are expected in all, and Millsaps is making every preparation for the taking care of them.

Sam—"Cullud man, we got a bugler in our outfit what am! When he blows reveille, de dead start puttin' on der shoes!"

Bo—"Am dat a fact? Well, nigger, dat is only a bum impression! When our winjammer places his face to his horn, and blows 'Soupy,' de cooks have to cover de strawberries, to keep them from kicking the whipped cream out of the dishes!"

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LOCALS

W. S. Cameron visited in Terry last Saturday.

Bob Bennett's father visited him last week.

Bill Barnes had a visitor on the campus this week.

Miss Maggie Mae Jones went to Greenwood last week.

George Jones spent the week-end at his home in Vicksburg.

Ted Read and R. R. Branton went to Vicksburg last Sunday.

Peter Gunn went to Vicksburg last Sunday but not to preach.

J. D. Sparkman, "Blarney's" brother, was on the campus last week.

Joco Huber went to his home in Crystal Springs for the week-end.

Miss Irene Simpson visited her sister in Tylertown several days ago.

Miss Lucie Watkins spent all of week before last at her home in Meridian.

William Boone has returned to the college after an absence of several days' duration.

W. S. Cameron's mother and sister visited him last week during the Teachers' Association.

Miss Alberta Campbell will go to the Confederate Reunion at Dallas, Texas, as maid of honor.

Dudley Culley, Thomas Coursey, and Guy Clark, former students were seen on the campus last week.

R. C. West and J. O. Harris went to Ole Miss to represent Millsaps College in the state tennis match.

W. L. Cooper from Mississippi College, visited his sister and others on the campus, Monday of this week.

Peter Gunn has received his Blue Seal Diploma from the Sunday School Publishing House in Nashville, Tenn.

A good many seniors signed up for schools during the Mississippi Teachers' Association that met in Jackson last week.

A large number of Millsaps graduates took advantage of the Teachers' Association, which met in Jackson to visit their Alma Mater.

J. B. Shearer, Malcomb Sharbrough, Morris Weems, and Jelly Cross were among those who visited friends on the campus during the Teachers' Association.

Two or three nights ago the tranquillity of Galloway Hall was disturbed by the "hue and cry" of a midnight searching party. Mack Watson returned to his place of abode and found all of his furniture missing. He called all of his colleagues to his assistance and the campus was searched from end to end. His bed was located in one spot and various other things were scattered around.

LAMARS FAVOR JAIL FOR STUDENTS' USE

(Continued from page 5)

Junior leaders, did everything in their power to stop the landslide of their opponents, they even proved that it would be impossible to eradicate the institutions because such a law would be violated like the Volstead Act, and there would be as many bootleg institutions as there were illicit stills. Furthermore, it would be a bad policy to eradicate the institutions because the downtrodden parents would have no place to send the children during the periods when they cause more trouble at home. The argument of both sides of the case was so good that it was difficult for the members to decide what side to vote for, but after several hours of additional argument, they took into consideration the superior training and more extended experience of the Seniors, and by an overwhelming majority gave the decision to that side.

R. R. Branton and Orrin Swayze, who had won their fight for a Millsaps jail, were not satisfied with their achievements, so they tried to force through some more radical legislation. This time it was a resolution to the fact that Millsaps is too conservative. Gainey and Branch, the Senior leaders who had won the fight for the eradication of all institutions, now seized an oportunity to gain more distinction for themselves by opposing the measure with all the powers at their command. The atmosphere of Lamar Hall became very tense, every crack and crevice resounded with backfiring echoes as speaker after speaker got under way with his argument. From the very first it could be foreseen that there would be a scrap before the debate was finished, and in this respect no one was disappointed. Orrin Swayze began his speech with a personal remark about the character of John Lee Gainey, and that gentleman retaliated with something more substantial—his fists. All the rest of the assembly, who had not fallen asleep, jumped to their feet and joined in, and there is no doubt but that they would still be fighting had not some thoughtful passerby given the alarm and directed a detachment of preachers, from Shack Row, to the scene. The fighting parsons made short work of the insurrection and peace was soon restored. It was very difficult to decide who won this last conflict, if the character of the arguments was all that was to be taken into consideration, but if fighting ability counts for anything the Seniors won by a land slide.

When everybody had calmed down sufficiently, the society proceeded to elect R. R. Brannon as a special Vice-President to organize the society next fall.

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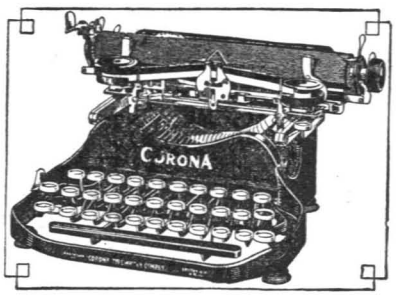

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925. No. 30

CHI DELTA PHI ARE GUESTS OF KIT KATS

Meeting of Woman Fraternity Is Presented by Kit Kat Members

BY R. W. TERRAL.

"There was a sound of revelry by night." —Miss Swearingen.

On last Friday evening at 8 o'clock, more or less, Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon was the host of Iota Chapter of Chi Delta Phi at a banquet given in their honor at the Parish House of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Toastmaster M. C. White led off with a toast to Chi Delta Phi, but on pouring some water into his glass the liquid turned yellow, and had to be ruled out.

Kit Kat takes pride in presenting Toastmaster M. C. White as the Champion Long-Distance Plate-Wiggler of the World. During the early stages of the banquet Miss Watkins' plate was seen to cavort in an unseemly manner, which recurred at regular intervals.

A burlesque meeting of Chi Delta Phi was then staged, with Sopher Ross Moore presiding. After the reading of a standard examination to be submitted to students who wish to become Chi Delta Phi's, and the acceptance of such competitive ex-

(Continued on page 6)

SIGMA UPSILON LAID BARE FOR ALL TO SEE

Minutes of Meeting Are Printed; No Protest Is Expected

BY M. C. WHITE.

Editor's Note: The following record, as given by Sopher White, is so nearly true in every detail that any inaccuracy is negligible. This paper was read at the Kit Kat banquet Friday evening, causing this writer to swallow his gum in his merriment, and so relieving him of the necessity of transferring it to have caused him much emarrassment.

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon held its regular meeting with Prof. A. G. Sanders at 8 P. M., Wednesday, May the 13th. Present: Sophers Sanders, White, Moore, Terral, Branch, Swayze, M. B., Williams, R. L., and Knoblock.

After seats had been taken and cigars had been lighted, the meeting was called to order by the King Kat of Kit Kat. The secretary read the minutes of last meeting. Sopher Ross Moore protested the omission of his name from the list of those present, saying in his clever way that he was "More there than anybody else—or at least as much."

(Continued on page 3)

Sparkman Student Manager

"Senor" Bailey Married

E. G. Sparkman, particular bright star in the firmament of upper Burton Hall, gained new laurels for himself and his hallmates Tuesday, when he was elected 1925-26 student manager of athletics.

"Sparky," "Blarney," "Spark Plug," or just plain Sparkman—all these are equally well known, but the significance of the two initials has never been learned—has well earned the title of popular man. His disarming air of solemnity fits the dignity of his new office. He has been particularly absorbed in his duties of captaining and catching for the championship Junior baseball team.

Others nominated in the race for student manager were W. A. Beale and R. L. Calhoun.

Those who have read before of the marriage of S. M. Bailey will no doubt smile in disbelief when they read it again; but it's really taken place this time.

"Senor" was married in Carthage last Monday afternoon to Miss Annie Belle Wright, of Carthage.

About the college it has been known for a long time where Mr. Bailey's heart had gone. His gingerly manner of treating the subject of matrimony in conversation made him a marked man.

Congratulations and good wishes could come to no Millsaps man from a wider circle than that which will wish long and happy married life to Shelley Bailey.

UPPER BURTON HALL CLAIMS DISTINCTION

(The following backhanded display of laurels is the result of a desire on the part of the residents of Upper Burton Hall to let the world at large and Millsaps College in particular know just how prominent it is. If there are other groups on the campus with such good things to tell about, the Purple and White will be glad to have a story of it. What have you?—Ed.)

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Upper Burton Hall, located near Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., claims to have more men listed in student activities and various other prominent branches of life than any other hall in the realm of Millsaps College, upper or lower, Founders or Galloway.

For many years Upper Burton has led in producing men that have taken the lead in the college life. For instance, this year it sent "Slim" Young to Birmingham to set a new record in the pole vault, and it has been rumored that the champion tobacco bums (and bum) reside in the above said hall.

Several men have moved to other places of abode who formerly made their home in Upper Burton. The men that moved are leaders in college activities and they say that they trace their success back to the training which was given them in the quiet and tranquil surroundings of Upper Burton Hall.

Let it be said now that Upper Burton challenges any other hall on the Millsaps campus for honors (of all kinds), but for love of their fellow students, they warn any other hall not to enter lest the hall entering wants to be shown up in real fashion.

The following will show to the student body at large why Upper Burton so distinctly claims the honor of being the hall that produces the school's most prominent students. Well, here goes.

The residents of Upper Burton are the proud possessors of 43 letters in athletics, 40 varsity and three freshmen.

7 football men (including captain.)

4 basketball men (including the outgoing and incoming captains.)

2 baseball men.

4 members of athletic association.

Record holder pole vault (captain track team.)

Manager track team.

All-round freshman athletes.

Manager football team.

Manager basketball team.

Three managers of class teams (Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors).

Five members track team.

1925 Editor Bobashela.

1926 Editor Bobashela.

Incoming business manager Purple and White.

Four correspondents of the Purple and White.

Cheer leaders.

One of the All-State football men.

President Glee Club.

Mid-Session President Galloway Literary Society.

Third term President Lamar Literary Society.

Cartoonist and chalk talker.

That world-famous quartet.

One member of Mississippi's champion tennis team.

Both A. & M. debaters.

One of the Birmingham-Southern debaters.

(Continued on page 2.)

PURPLE & WHITE STAFF IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Prof. M. C. White Presides in Last Meeting of Year of Writers

The annual farewell banquet of the staff of the Purple and White was held at the Edwards Hotel Tuesday evening, when discussion of the past year's work and plans for next year took place.

Prof. M. C. White, who is in a way the counsellor and guardian angel of the writers for the Purple and White, presided. When the last bit of an especially good meal had been cleared away, Professor White, after indulging in his usual weakness for telling jokes, announced a talk by G. E. Greenway. Greenway did full justice to his subject which to date has not been disclosed, and made the fact entirely clear that he is an after-dinner speaker, as well as a poet. Hightower was the next entertainer, and his remarks were equal to Greenway's in being interesting and diverting.

As the past head of the Purple and White, Rufus Terral thanked the members of his staff for their hearty co-operation and wished success to the new administration. No little sentiment, he said, attached him to the Purple and White, and he wished

(Continued on page 8)

LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO MILLSAPS ATHLETES

Baseball, Track and Tennis Letters Given in Chapel Last Friday

It is the custom to call up before the student body all men who have earned the Purple "M," and award them this initial which signifies their attainments in college sports. Friday morning, V. E. Chalfant read out the list of men who had made their letters in baseball this season, and a squad of twelve varsity men lined up before the rostrum in the chapel.

Miss Ruth Buck, sponsor of baseball, presented to her proteges the coveted "M" as a token of her delight in their achievements, and as Millsaps' appreciation for such earnest service. Miss Buck presented the letters in such a charmingly gracious manner, that we are sure the baseball club delighted in their work on the diamond while reviewed and guarded by the enchantment of such a sponsor. Miss Buck presented letters to: Holloman, Rouse, Williams, Alford, Harris, Byrd, Lilly, McCormick, Brooks, Swango, and to "Cyrus" Bealle who received the managers letter.

Twelve Fresmen also received a badge, especially designed, to repre-

(Continued on page 8)

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NEW STUDIO

Jackson, Mississippi

Faculty News

Coach Zimoski is now traveling over the southern part of the state in the interest of the college.

Dr. Stuart Noble, former professor of Education at Millsaps, and who is now at Tulane University, was on the campus last week.

Dr. Sullivan attended the Vicksburg District Conference at Woodville last week, and from there he went to deliver a commencement address.

Prof. J. T. Hooker attended the Louisiana Council of Religious Education in New Orleans last Wednesday and Thursday. He spoke to the Council on the Musical Relationship to Religious Education.

UPPER BURTON HALL CLAIMS DISTINCTION

(Continued from page 1.)

A scholarship student.

One commencement debater.

Champion Mexican Athlete (but pushed mighty hard).

All-State basketball man—1924.

Editor Purple and White—1923-24.

Most congenial bunch in school.

And now, we will divulge the success of each separate member of the hall.

Slim Young is a member of the football, basketball and track teams and at Birmingham set an S. I. A. A. record in the pole vault. Also successful student. Director of Physical Education.

"Stump" Young was captain of the football team and manager of the basketball team and it is claimed that he has the strongest pipe in school. Director of Quartet.

"Old Dick" Tatum is a member of the freshman baseball team and is believed to be the world's champion duck caller and gunsman.

"Sheik" Fairchild has won renown for his printing ability and he is also way up in the social world.

Shelley M. Bailey, resident of Harperville when not at Millsaps, and who goes by the name of "Senor," has won great success in his college activities and class work. He was a member of all four teams at Millsaps and in 1924 was selected All-State Center in basketball.

James "Red" Plummer was a member of the football and basketball teams and was the choice of guard on the All-State football team this season. Member of track team. Vice president Athletic Association, member Advisory Committee.

"Blarney" Sparkman is the wit of the hall and also is manager junior class teams

Douglas McNair is a member of the Purple and White Staff and belongs to the "Sensational Seven" orchestra. Vice-president and critic of Galloway Literary Society.

Wait a minute! I nearly forgot "Bo" Holloman. "Bo" was the quarterback of the football team and is now catcher of the baseball team. Smallest quarter in the state.

Robinson writes occasionally for the Purple and White. Manager Freshman class teams.

"Mercury" Simpson is this year's editor of the Bobashela and is assistant in Chemistry. His roommate, "Pole" Webb, is the "he-man" of the hall. Also member of the football and track teams. Simpson is president and Webb secretary-treasurer of the Science Club.

Huber and Clements compose the quietest roommates of the hall. Clements is a scholarship man. "Jocko" is a member of the quartet.

Spiva and Combs have won honors. Spiva is manager of the track team, associate editor Bobashela and all-round fellow. Combs was elected editor of the 1926 Bobashela and was a member of the Liars' edition of the Purple and White. Spiva is assistant cheer leader.

Harris is a member of the Champion doubles tennis team of Mississippi, also tennis manager. His roommate, Gryder, was a member of the freshman class baseball team. Both are members of the famous quartet.

Phillips was one of the Birmingham-Southern debaters and manager of the Senior class teams. Pullen was an A. & M. debater, and was football manager.

Calhoun is a member of the Glee club. Cottrell is a steady student and went out for Freshman baseball team. They "have" been to jail.

Lee is a scholar. Although nearly blind he averaged above 95 in several subjects last term.

Orrin Swayze is president of the Glee club, cheer leader, incoming business manager of the Purple and White, quartet member, and was last year president of the Freshman class. Also commencement debater. His roommate, Seawright, is a cartoonist, was editor of the Freshman edition of the Purple and White and is a Glee Club member. Member of the "Sensational Seven" orchestra.

Richard Baxter is the all-round freshman athlete of the hall, making all teams except track. Has promise of making Millsaps a good athlete. Secretary of Galloway Literary Society, middle term.

James Baxter was a member of the football and basketball teams and is basketball captain for next year. Secretary Athletic Association.

In a later issue you may notice the picture of the "gang." As you glance over this group you will also say that the hall can claim some of the best looking boys in school.

William H. Ewing and Marion B. Swayze were former residers in the hall and trace their success back to their residence in the hall. Bill is the incoming editor of the Purple and White and Marion the incoming business manager of the Bobashela.

Life is what you make it and the Upper Burton hall boys have clearly made a success of college life.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell had a very narrow escape last Monday when a large area of plaster fell from the ceiling in his class room. Those who witnessed the near accident report that only his agility saved him.

One of the eating clubs of Jackson played a game of baseball with the Deaf and Dumb Institution last Thursday. Professer Ross H. Moore played left field for the eating club. He reports that he escaped injury only by the skin of his teeth, two balls came out towards his sector of the field but he managed to get out of the way before they could hit him.

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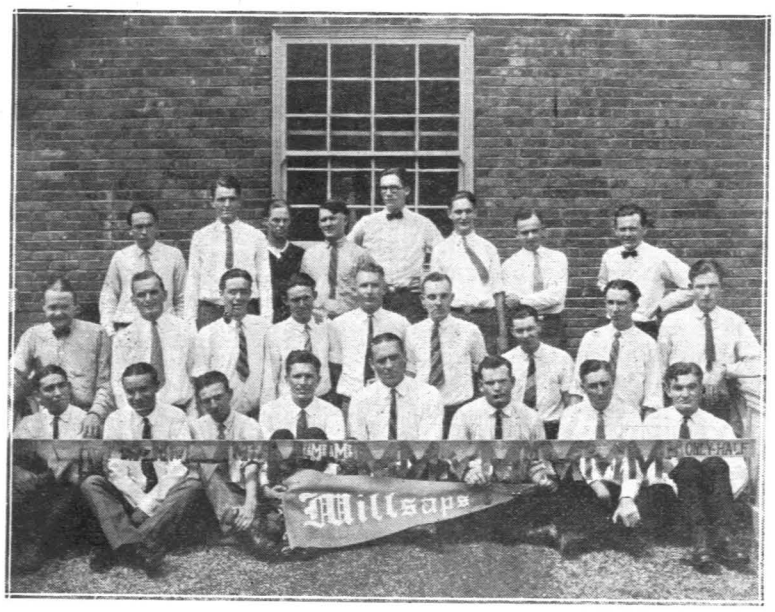

GLEE CLUB GIVES LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

Goes to Port Gibson and Also Sings at Belhaven

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

The Boys' Glee Club has made its last trip during the session of 1924-25. On Wednesday afternoon of May 13, the loyal little band of singers set out on a voyage to Port Gibson. They were welcomed to the little city, and, although they had traveled a long and dusty road, they began the program in beautiful form. The audience was very appreciative and expressed an earnest desire to hear this group of singers again next year.

Probably the most interesting incident after the program was the ghost scene which Buddy and Winn rendered at the disapproval of Fairchild and Jones. These young gentlemen were entertained in the home of Mrs. E. S. Drake. After everyone had retired and the night had become quiet Buddy thought how much fun it would be to pay two young gentlemen in the adjoining room an unexpected visit. So with sheets and pillows the two adventurers went in. They began the attack by throwing pillows. The victims rose in a state of terror. Buddy asserts that they said their prayers, something about the world coming to an end, and did everything except defend themselves.

On Saturday evening the group was pleased to have an opportunity to entertain Belhaven and to return the courtesy which that school paid Millsaps last week. In fact they were overjoyed. Belhaven has a warm place in the heart of Millsaps, and in some cases it is more than warm.

The audience was fairly large, appreciative, and beautiful excepting the south side. That side was composed of Millsaps students who were eager to hear the Glee Club before school closes. As Shanks is now educated, he found that he could extract time enough from his engagements to hear this program, so he was present.

"Lem" seemed to have more of his attention directed to the audience than to the entertainment—and he never did cast his eye over on the south side of the auditorium. But whatever Lem had his eyes set on, it certainly must have given him inspiration because the boy surely did play the sax. Before his chalk talk he instituted a search for "Sally." She was not found and Lem says he will not search for her anywhere else. He is going to run an advertisement in the papers to the effect, **"I'll Take Her Back If She Wants To Come Back."** Then he is going to close his jaw and just let her come back when the idea strikes her.

Lem did weave some beautiful as well as funny pictures. He illustrated two poems. That was indeed beautiful. Then he drew a Millsaps Ed. with an unusual elongation of auricular appendages. That was a funny picture. Lem called it a Millsaps Senior. Then he drew the old cob pipe that he used to draw when he was beginning his career as an artist. Lem says that he is not drawing anything but his breath these days, but he certainly does that well.

Just before the program was over "Orange" told the audience that he, Bill, and H. Y. were from Bent'n. Of course that speaks well of the boys.

SIGMA UPSILON LAID BARE FOR ALL TO SEE

(Continued from page 1.)

The club graciously permitted the correction.

At this point the business of the order was interrupted by the unseemly conduct of two of its members. First, Sopher Rufus Terral caused a disturbance by attempting to push his chewing gum through the screen wire of one of the windows. Sopher Sanders intervened and graciously offered to dispose of the gum.

The club then got down to serious business. First it was unanimously agreed that hereafter in all official documents of the organization, the word Club should be spelled with a capital **K**. This action was taken as a mark of affection and esteem for a sister organization in our community.

The next feature of the progam was the presentation by Sopher Terral of Mr. Frederick Sullens' timely editorial on The Menace of Mencken. The editorial discusses in a firm and spirited way the dangers which confront our fair state when an ignorant and almost illiterate nobody such as Henry L. Mencken throws aspersions on the quality of the Jackson Daily News. From Mr. Mencken's very unfair attack the outside world might judge that the news stories appearing in Mississippi's largest daily were written with but little show of originality and imagination. The club unanimously voted its condemnation of such unwarranted statements by the American Mercury.

Sopher White then delivered in a rich dark red voice Mr. Philip Littel's tribute to the depth and penetration of thought evident in William Jennings Bryan's recent oration, "What is an Egg?" Sopher Moore punned in his inimitable way on Sopher White's choice of a subject.

Sopher Moore in his report on the M. I. P. A. told of an attack on one of our honored members by a feminine delegate to the Press Association. It seems that the young lady commented on the fact that Sopher Terral moves his ears while talking and chewing. To Sopher Terral's retort that he did not regard the action as an affliction, but as a perfectly natural movement, the young lady replied that she was sure he was right about it—at least in the case of certain animals. The club felt that the young lady's remark was meant to be insinuating, and voiced, in no uncertain terms, its disapproval of the insult, if such it were.

Sopher R. L. Williams next proposed that Kit Kat inaugurate a system of taking down the professors' lectures in short-hand, and reporting them verbatim in the Purple and White. Sopher White objected to this proposal, saying that such procedure might on occasion prove embarrassing even to the best of them; as, for instance, to himself and to Prof. Lin. Sopher Moore defended the proposed measure, saying that all his own lectures come from Hazen, and so he could have no reason to feel ashamed of them. Sopher Terral next mentioned admiringly one of Prof. Lin's famous lectures concerning artesian wells. So well had Sopher Terral listened to this lecture that the club members seemed in fair way to reap the benefit of his scholarly attention, when Sopher Moore interrupted with his customary facetiousness, saying that he thought it was "too deep a subject."

At this point, Sopher Moore related with becoming pride the recent bright answer which Mr. Frank H. Ingram gave to his question in History class, "What was the Triple Alliance?" Aided by some stage whispers to the rear of him, Mr. Ingram confessed with some hesitancy that he could remember only one member of the Triple Alliance, and that was Africa. The club voiced its admiration for the rapid progress recently shown by Mr. Ingram, but heartily disapproved of Sopher Moore's acceptance of such an answer, because to the minds of the club members it seemed that Mr. Ingram's answer could, at least, be but two-thirds right.

The club secretary then read a gracious invitation from Chi Delta Phi, asking the members of Kit Kat to be present at a banquet to be given in their honor in 1926. The club requested its secretary to accept this invitation with many thanks.

Sopher Branch next proposed that Kit Kat should entertain Chi Delta Phi at its regular annual banquet on Friday night. Sopher Swayze led a vigorous opposition to this motion. After much argument on both sides, the club decided that it would shove the motion through. Therefore King Kat instructed the committee on arrangements to provide an elegant banquet, the price per plate in no case to exceed one dollar.

After balloting several times on Mack Watson, Ernie Hendricks, and others proposed for membership in Kit Kat, the club finally accepted Bill H. Ewing as a compromise candidate. It is thought that fraternity politics entered largely into the rejection by Kit Kat of these and other leading students of the college.

Delightful refreshments were disposed of, after which, there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by the Junior Class of 1909

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MEMBER MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE MARK OF GOOD WRITING

SIMPLICITY in expression is the best criterion for good writing. Long ago "fine writing" ceased to be good writing, and now the smallest and fewest words constitute the goal that our best writers work toward.

Wilfred Gibson, the eminent English poet, recently won a distinguished prize, entailing an award of fifty pounds, for his poem which we reprint below:

THE FOWLER

A wild bird filled the morning air
With dewy-hearted song;
I caught it in a golden snare
Of meshes close and strong.

But where is now the song I heard?
For all my cunning art
I who would house a singing bird
Have caged a broken heart.

One remarkable feature of this poem is that it contains only eight words of two syllables—any one of which a child of five years could understand—while the remaining forty words are of one syllable. His rimes, too, are almost laughably simple: air, snare; song, strong; heard, bird; art, heart. The meter is the most common known—the rime scheme that advocated by the prolific Mr. Guest, and consequently abhorred by most contemporary writers. In only one instance is the regularity of the meter violated—in the third verse of the second stanza—and even then it is only an initial inversion.

Yet out of these tiny words and unremarkable rimes Mr. Gibson has got a poem that is beautiful and appealing—something which will probably live after John Crowe Ransom and Maxwell Bodenheim and all the rest of that purposefully vague assembly have been forgotten.

But Poetry is Poetry, and Prose is Prose, "and never the twain shall meet." Your rococo diction, your "painted cloth" speech, all have died satisfyingly horrible deaths. The "majestic eagle flying on unwearied pinions into the face of the rosy dawn" is an absurdity the like of which is no longer in favor with men who possess sufficient sense of humor to know when they are being ridiculous—a faculty, by the way, almost totally lacking in most ministers, teachers, lawyers, and public speakers, of the jerk-water variety.

—R. T.

ON BOWING FINALLY

AND now **The Purple and White's** seventeenth year of life is finished, and we face with a touch of sentiment and no little timidity the last task of the year—that of writing a farewell message to our readers.

Before our first editorial was written, we were confronted with the necessity of choosing a policy. Browsing through various college newspapers, we found that the attitude of the editor was that of pleasing himself, or of pleasing the administration, or of pleasing those who wanted a mild and inoffensive page of slush. There is a fable in Aesop about a father, a son, and another ass— and it decided us, once and for all, that we were going to write our sincere convictions regardless of whether they were liked or not.

There has been in Millsaps College at times an unhealthy placidity bordering on smugness. For years affairs have drifted on with only an occasional Jazz-Baby to jolt one or two of the more intelligent out of a perennial coma. It is at best a hypocritical attitude, and one which we have never wished to embrace.

The next choice of policy came on our consideration of whether **The Purple and White** should be addressed primarily to the college students or to the outside subscribers, and whether criticism on the editorial page would be predominantly good in its college effect or bad in its picture of college life to those outside. We decided that the paper is primarily for the college students.

Millsaps College is a very good college, but it is not perfect. If we had not been interested in the school, we would never have written a line in criticism of any phase of it. The easiest way was to agree in everything, whether it was right or wrong. To dissent meant to make ourself liable to harsh comment and disfavor among the students, and to even more unenviable action among the administration.

We are glad to have displeased so many. To some a new idea means heresy, and those we have never meant or wished to please. As a whole, our Faculty prides itself on being young and progressive, and with two notable exceptions it has been not unbecomingly or tyrannically inimicable to our policy. But these two exceptions have been more than overbalanced by the sympathy and encouragement of two members whose opinions we value, and to whom we give our grateful thanks.

II.

AS we were faced at the beginning of this session with problems, so was our Business Manager, Mr. Robert Williams. An incompetent and negligent business administration of the preceding year had put **The Purple and White** three hundred dollars in debt. Mr. Williams has paid this deficit, and has in addition financed admirably the twenty-eight editions of this year's pulication.

III.

WE are highly optomistic over two new editors of college newspapers in Mississippi, and one of them is Mr. William Ewing. The other, it may not be too irrelevant to add, is Mr. Myres McDougal, of the Ole Miss **Mississippian**. Mr. Ewing is not going to keep his readers on a diet of crackers and water, we feel safe in saying. His is a lively and forceful mental outlook, and freshness, animation, and a hard-hitting truthfulness will never be found lacking on his editorial page.

The Purple and White is at present the smallest paper issued from any men's college in the state. With Mr. Orrin Swayze as Business Manager next year, we hope to see this little sheet increased to five columns, where it can take its place physically as well as spiritually among its four brother newspapers in Mississippi.

IV.

THE associations formed in our connection with **The Purple and White** have been pleasant. Our workwith the staff members has been agreeable, and it is our hope that while they have contributed to the issuance of what is their newspaper, such service may have been profitable to them likewise, and the contact in some measure as agreeable to them as it has been to their editor.

Discriminations, like comparisons, are odious, but when a man as outstandingly embodies any virtue as Mr. J. B. Price embodies faithfulness, surely there can be no possible offense in our singling him out for mention. Mr. Price lacks many of those more obvious qualities of scintillating wit, sociability, and literary distinction, but underneath his outward reticence there is a chuckling vein of humor, a capacity for firmness in friendships, and a determination to keep every trust and perform every obligation and duty to the best of his power.

When we have given him an assignment, it has invariably come to hand on time, and typed carefully. What errors it contained were not the result of hasty and superficial composition, for he always read and corrected his copy. Maybe there are some who can do things better, but there is none who can try harder. And if we were to sum up in one statement, it would be this: J. B. Price has brought in assignments and not excuses—not even one.

V.

FOREMOST among our pleasant contacts during the session have been those friendships and associations made with the members of the M. I. P. A. To Mr. Girault Jones of Ole Miss goes the credit for beginning the work which Mr. William Ewing is to have the honor of carrying on. And if the association had accomplished no more than the bringing together of these seven college newpapers in a common cause, and so bringing friendship and respect out of factionalism and envy, it would have thereby more than justified its existence. We have said before that we believe in the M. I. P. A., and we say it again. We have been interested in it from its inception last Autumn, and we shall continue to watch, with interest, its expansion and accomplishments. With an inter-collegiate literary magazine as its most immediate goal, it will always find new goals and a widening scope of activity. The M. I. P. A. is a magnificent gesture, and to its founder the members owe grateful commendation.

With Miss McLaughlin piloting next years **Spectator** we may expect another prize-winning short-story, the best made-up women's paper in the association, and, from the samples contained in the first number, an editorial page well worth reading. We are sorry not to have seen a recent copy of either the **Miss** or the **Scissors**, but if the philosophy that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty" holds good, Miss Byrd and Miss Patterson may be expected to give us great things.

Mr. W. T. Parker, of the Reflector, is a Millsaps man who has won honors in another school. He spent his Freshman year here, and after two years at A. & M. is the editor-elect of that school's paper. Mr. Otis Jones, of the **Collegian**, was its capable Business Manager of this year, and is the new Secretary of the M. I. P. A.

VI.

FAREWELL addresses in college newspapers for the past month have been full of two topics: the ingratitude of the students and the hard road which the critic must travel. We do not believe the students of Millsaps College to be entirely ungrateful to the staff of **The Purple and White** for the publication of the college's official organ, but none who has never edited a like paper can appreciate the labor—some of it pleasant, some of it drudgery—involved therein.

The only way to remedy the situation would be to permit every student to edit one edition of the paper; and, as this is impossible of doing, it must always be that the readers of a no matter how poorly edited newspaper will never understand, to any degree, the work performed every week by the editor and his staff in presenting that student with what we have always liked to call his newspaper.

Once, we believe, editorship carried with it units toward graduation

Now it has no compensation—and in that statement we consider likewise the abstract. Mr. Ewing will be called upon next session to carry the equivalent of two college years—and we dare say that the work on **The Purple and White** will demand more steady, unceasing activity than will his college studies—unless he is studious above the average.

And now, in view of the fact that Mississippi A. & M. College, Mississippi College, and the University of Mississippi show their appreciation of the work done by the Editor and Business Manager of their publications, by permitting them to divide all surplus moneys above actual expenses, we here and now advocate a like policy for Millsaps College. And if we are not ingrates and entirely devoid of any sense of fair play and equity, Mr. Ewing and Mr. Swayze will be remunerated next session according to their just deserts.

VII.

TO those in high places who by virtue of that supremacy have berated us with criticism irrefutable because of their official dignity and the imminency of expulsion, we tender our profound respect and admiration, for their attitude has always been our ideal, and our heroes those fervent knights of the hot-water bottle whose device was "Safety First," with the sub-head, "Don't fire unless the other fellow has no gun."

To those readers whom we have in even a slight way pleased, we say that their regard is our reward, and that we are happy because of it.

VIII.

EVEN with its occasional unpleasantnesses, this year of editing **The Purple and White** has been to us a pleasant experience. To Prof. M. C. White and Prof. G. W. Huddleston we are especially indebted for friendly words of approval at times when we were discouraged and disheartened. It is our hope that next year the readers of **The Purple and White** will take occasion to pat Mr. Ewing on the back for things well done, and to refrain as much as possible from kicking him for those inevitable mistakes which we assure you he will regret more than any other.

As thanks will be his only pay—unless the needed reform is made—see that he has yours.

IX.

AND now we have completed with a touch of sentiment and no little timidity the last task of the year—a task which has proven an agreeable one. We have liked working with this staff—we have liked editing your paper. For the future we have no qualms, and are glad to surrender to as capable and personable a leader as Mr. Ewing the immediate destiny of **The Purple and White.**

And so, good-bye.

—R. T.

THREE POEMS

By Rufus Terral

RELIEF

BRING me no laughter, life, bring me no love,
For I have done with all the haunts of grass;
Nor halcyon days with singing skies above:
These are things that pass.

And haunt me not with any whispered note;
Dead is my heart, forgotten all my songs.
Torment not so this duly withered throat
With what to youth belongs.

Miser your magic, moon, for some gay lad;
Mint not for me your silver, spring, nor gold.
Fireside and dreams for me now; I am glad
I am grown old, so old.

ON TUNING ONE'S LYRE

(From "Songs from Archusa")

NOW while I sing my measures apocrenic,
Favor me, Muse, awhile with a false pretense;
The sun to-day has dubbed me a bit of a cynic,
But the moon in time will lend me her innocence.

For I would sing my turbulent lays of passion,
Passion beleaguered by distance and by fate.
Likewise I would sing in a manner in the fashion,
And not in a tune nasal or out of date.

So if I must sing of a love which I know is lost,
(For the parting took place well over a month ago),
I must not be struck by the verity of frost,
For I must believe that what I sing is so.

Therefore I tune my lyre and commence my measure.
And you may listen or not, as suiteth your pleasure.

IN ANSWER TO PORTIA

TURNING to Shylock then, the trial through,
Antonio bade the Jew turn proselyte;
(Antonio had called him dog and Jew
On the Rialto once, in Christian spite.)

(Be brother to the dog? Then would you know
The answer to this paradox? No need
To wonder further; ask Antonio,
And hear him say it is his Christian creed.)

Now if upon the neck of Catholic,
Negro and Jew, a Christian foot be laid,
Shylock may slash Antonio to the quick,
Carve out his bond, and own it unafraid.

(But that is natural; who ever knew
Blood in a turnip, mercy in a Jew?)

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

KAPPA DELTA PARTY

The successful conversion of the Jackson Country Club into a pirate's den greeted the eyes of those attending the Kappa Delta party at the Country Club last Monday evening, when a large number of students, rushees and other visitors were guests of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

When all the guests had arrived, Professor White announced the coming of Captain Kidd, Miss Dorothy Miller, in perfect pirate array, followed by a band of slaves. After Captain Kidd was seated on the pirate throne, the guests were asked to join in an initiation march, and the slave, Miss Elise Herring, pinned on each the symbol of membership, a skeleton badge. All were given date cards and refreshments, and listened to a program presented by Miss Betty Oliphant, dancing, the Millsaps quartet, Lee Gainey and Walter Spiva.

Programs in green and white were presented to all the guests, who voted on the two most typical Kappa Deltas and then wrote toasts to the sorority. Those receiving the most votes were Miss Jessie Craig and Miss Dorothy Miller, and these two awarded prizes for the best toasts to Miss Mary Flowers Jackson and Mr. Walter Spiva.

Ices and cake, in green and white, were served, and the young men present joined in giving fifteen hearty rahs for Kappa Delta before the company sang "Good-night Pirates."

JUNIOR TEAM WINNER CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Overcomes Sophomores in Final Game by Score of 9 to 1

Class championship honors for the 1925 season were taken last Saturday afternoon by the Juniors, when they delivered a severe drubbing to the Sophomore nine. It began at three o'clock, and in less than two hours the nine innings had been played, the Juniors had 9 runs and the Sophs had 1.

The first three Junior batters up started things moving toward victory for their team, when they hit John L. Graham for three safeties and scored as many runs.

When it came time for the Sophomores to bat and West held them hitless for six innings the result was inevitable.

The Juniors found an individual star in Captain Sparkman when the captain was run in as substitute catcher. Captain Sparkman threw several men out at second on attempted steals, and worked the opposing batters in their weak spots.

Cyrus Beale for the Juniors won individual hitting honors for the day with two hits out of three times at bat.

Thirteen men struck out by West with only one free pass was also a feature of the game.

CHI DELTA PHI ARE GUESTS OF KIT KAT

(Continued from page 1.)

amination by the ladies (?) present: Misses Moore, Sanders, Terral, White, Branch, Swayze (M. B.), Williams (R. L.),—the principal paper of the evening, "Allegory in 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears'," by Miss Terral, was read.

After the members of Kit Kat had returned to the banquet table, Sopher Sanders presented, with an elegant flow of oratory, a beautiful watch to Sopher Terral, whom he called "the man who has made Millsaps safe from the Faculty—the best poet in Mississippi outside of Belhaven—and one to whom Kit Kat is proud to offer this token of esteem and affection." Sopher Moore remarked, in his sophomoric way, that "there is no present like the time."

In his acceptance speech Sopher Terral stated that in its intended capacity the gift was especially appropriate; and that whenever he looked at its battered and useless condition, and reflected how it had seen better days, he would always think of the Faculty of Millsaps College.

A beautiful original poem was later read by Miss Swearingen, the opening line of which is quoted at the beginning of this article.

Present were: Misses Norma Lee Caldwell, Bethany Swearingen, Ruth Buck, Lucy Watkins, and Mesdames Sanders and White; Messrs. R. H. Moore, W. H. Ewing, Jr., M. L. Branch, R. L. Williams, R. W. Terral, M. B. Swayze, M. C. White, A. G. Sanders.

"Are you the fellow with the falsetto voice?"

"No, with the false set of of teeth."

—Stanford Chaparral.

"Are they engaged? I heard him begging for 'just one,' behind the palms over there."

"Naw! They're married. He was askin' for a dollar."—Denison Flamingo.

"How do you study when your room mate is typewriting?"

"Oh, that's easy—I read a chapter between clicks."—V. M. I. Sniper.

I used to love Mary
But lost the poor kid;
Her best friend wouldn't tell her,
So I went and did.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Missionary: And you know nothing whatever of religion?

Cannibal: Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary came.

—Stanford Chaparral.

"I'd have gotten here sooner, but my car broke down."

"Tire trouble?"

"No; I think they said it was the trolley."—U. of Wash. Columns.

"I may be down but I'm not out," confided the shirt to the underwear.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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MAJORS SWAMP L. P. I. IN FAREWELL TILT

NEW S. I. A. A. RECORD BELIEVED MADE HERE

Majors Get 20 Hits in Six Innings and Beat Visitors 28 to 4

Millsaps College set what is believed to be an S. I. A. A. record when they jumped on four L. P. I. pitchers in the second game of the series to win 28-4. And this too in an abbreviated game in which the Majors faced the L. P. I. pitchers for only six innings. Both teams are S. I. A. A. nines, and the enormous victory rolled up by the Purple and White is the more because the Louisianians had won the first game of the series 5-2, and went to Clinton Friday and Saturday to make a clean sweep of the series with Mississippi College.

Spencer started on the mound for L. P. I., and that the victory was due to the merciless slugging of Millsaps is shown by the fact that this same hurler beat the Majors 9-4 in an early season game, has a victory over Centenary to his credit, and proved effective against Mississippi College in the first contest. But the fighting Majors were playing their last game of the season, and no one of the pitchers who faced them was allowed to come up for air. Millsaps hit the ball, and hit so hard and often that when the sixth inning was over they had collected twenty hits, which included a triple and nine doubles.

PAPOOSES IN WIN HERE OVER MINORS

Little Majors Lead Till Ninth When Score Turns 3 to 2

The Mississippi College Papooses Monday won the third of a four-game series from the Minors by the count of 3 to 2. The Minors led until the ninth, when the Papooses tied the score at two all. An error by Rape, a single to center field which Dunlap let go for a home run accounted for the Papooses' two runs in the ninth.

The game was won in the tenth after two errors by Gammon and a walked man had put three men on the paths. A single by Magee won the game, for Millsaps was unable to do anything in their half of the inning.

The Minors made their runs in the third and sixth innings. In the third a single by Gammon, a stolen base and a passed ball scored one run. In the sixth Rape reached second and scored on Crawford's single.

The Papooses sprung a new pitcher on the Minors and he seemed to have their goat, letting them down with only two hits. The Papooses made three errors while the Minors made four. At no time was the fielding sensational.

The Papooses threatened [illegible] in the first inning [illegible] on base [illegible] next bat[illegible]

A. & M. WINNERS AGAIN IN S. I. C. FIELD MEET

Take First Honors in Southern Conference Third Straight Time

For the third straight time, the maroon track and field men of Mississippi A. & M. took first honors in the track and field meet of the Southern Conference, when they accumulated 29 points to nose ahead of Louisiana State, which was second with 26. The meet was held at Sewanee, Tenn., last Saturday.

The Mississippians, by making it three out of three, gained possession of the trophy given by Georgia Tech to the annual champion.

It took the last event to decide which should win first place in the meet, A. & M. or L. S. U. At schedule time for the relay race the test had narrowed to a contest between the Aggies and Louisiana State, with the Aggies needing to place in the event to win. They did that, the Louisiana Tigers breaking the record and winning, and the champions finishing second. The Baton Rouge team carried away the special trophy offered for the winner of this race. Second place, however, won the meet and the championship cup for the A[illegible] [illegible]sault[illegible] in th[illegible] 3 5-8 A. A.

Inebriate: Ish thish the rooting shection?

Rooter: Yes.

Inebriate: 'Shfunny, guy on other shide shays thash the rooting section.—California Pelican.

Hederman Brothers

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LOCALS

Robert Bell will go to his home for the week-end.

W. P. Wolley spent the last week-end in Crystal Springs.

Bob Bennett has moved his trunk from Founder's Hall.

W. K. Barnes' father and brother visited him last week.

Dad Tumlin has announced that he will fish all summer.

Miss Sistrunk says that she deserves a raise in salary.

Houston Phillips spent the last week-end with H. G. Simpson.

Tommy Naylor's mother will come to Jackson to see her son graduate.

Bill Combs, a former student, visited friends on the campus last Sunday.

every insurance agent from all over Jackson.

A gang of the boys went over to Belhaven College, last Monday night, to talk with the girls, but they did not get to say much because the girls insisted on singing all the time.

PURPLE & WHITE STAFF IN ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

it all success and hoped to be able to watch it progress rapidly.

An expression of pleasure in her past work with the Purple and White and her confidence in its future was given by Miss Jessie Craig. Miss Craig was followed by Miss Emily Plummer in a few words of interest in Millsaps journalism and she by Miss Lorene Hill.

W. H. Ewing, Jr., the new editor, said a few words of commendation of the past year's work of the Purple and White, and of plans for next year, and expressed his general plan of carrying on the idea of Mr. Terral in presenting to readers of the Purple and White as many features

MAJESTIC THEATRE

We have enjoyed renewing our friendship with the old men and the making of new ones with the first year men.

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